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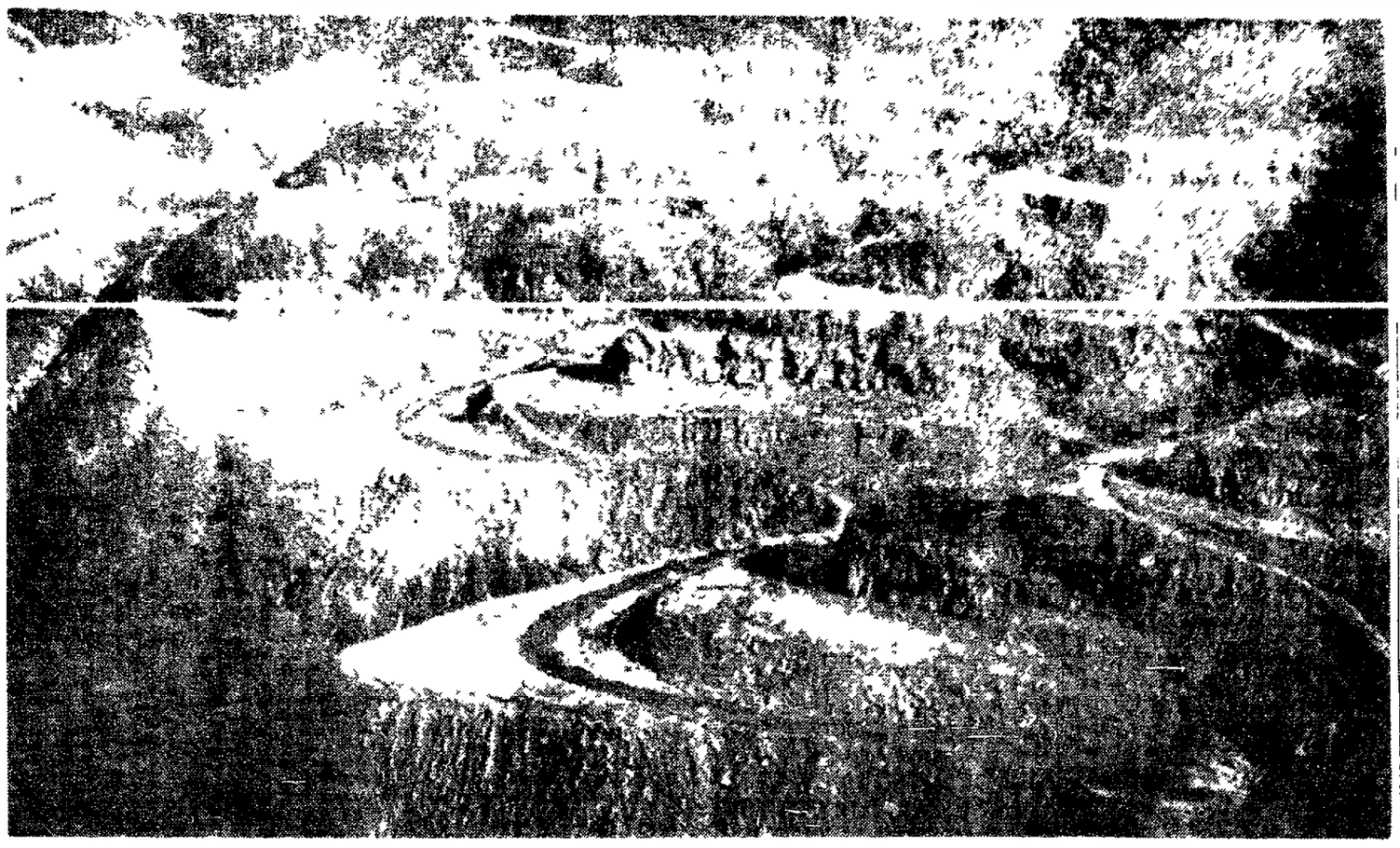

West Virginia and Other coal-producing states are currently considering tighter controls and possible abolition of strip mining, an industry which scrapes coal from the earth's surface by terracing and digging into mountainsides, like this one in Southern West Virginia. Strip mining accounted for almost 200 million tons of coal in 1970. (AP Wirephoto)

Draft Immunity For Vietnam Dissent Barred

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today barred draft exemptions for men who claim they object in conscience to the Vietnam war but not to all wars The vote was 8 to 1

Justice Thurgood Marshall, delivering the court's opinion in two draft cases, said:

"We hold that Congress intended to exempt persons who oppose participating in all war . . . and that persons who object solely to participation in a particular war are not within the purview of the exempting section "

Marshall said this was true even if the objection to a particular war has "roots in a claimant's conscience and personality that is 'religious' in character "

Justice William O Douglas dissented

In other actions today the court-

—Upheld Maryland's ban on showing of the Swedish movie. "I Am Curious (Yellow) " The picture had been banned as obscene

—Declined to hear a protest against astronauts praying from space.

Job Tests

—Ruled that job tests which screen out blacks without realistically measuring their qualifications for the job are unconstitutional

—Upheld South Carolina's right to exclude men from a college operated for women

Let stand the contempt conviction of an Oklahoma City couple who defied a court-ordered desegregation plan by refusing to send their 14-year-old son to his assigned school

Two Appeals

The draft decision dismissed claims brought by Guy P. Gillette. of Yonkers, N.Y., a self-described humanist, and Louis A. Negre, of Bakersfield, Calif., a Roman Catholic.

Both men contended their consciences did not permit them to fight in Vietnam

Gillette, 26, was sentenced to two years in prison for not reporting for induction. Negre, 23, is an Army veteran who was refused a discharge.

In his opinion, Marshall emphasized what he called "the interest in maintaining a fair system."

He also rejected the argument that individual religious viewpoints are discriminated against when exemptions are not granted for objectors to particular wars.

Douglas, in dissent said the draft system involves "invidious classifications" that segregate men on the basis of their consciences.

"Yet conscience and belief are the main ingredients of First Amendment rights," Douglas said. "They are the bedrock of free speech as well as religion."

Sadat Rejects Extension Offer

Cease-Fire Expires, Mideast Quiet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The war fronts between Israel and the Arabs were quiet today despite Egypt's refusal to proclaim an extension of the cease-fire.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said there was no fighting along the 103-mile Suez Canal. Journalists were barred from the area, but there were no indications hostilities would resume

Israel had expressed willingness to extend the truce indefinitely. But Egyptian Persident Anwar Sadat announced hours before the deadline that his forces no longer would be bound by the cease-fire which first took effect last August. It expired at midnight Sunday.

The armed forces of Egypt, Jordan and Syria went on alert. There was no official word on Israel's military readiness, but observers assumed the army was on combat alert at the canal and on other fronts

The Egyptian government charged that Israel had deployed new artillery, armor, rocket pads and air force squadrons in the Sinai desert Cairo

Sadat

also announced that Egyptian army and air force units had completed 48 hours of maneuvers with live ammunition.

The Jordanian army's chief of operations, Brig. Zeid Ben Shaker, said all his troops and armor were positioned along the Jordan River, the cease-fire line with Israel.

He said he did not believe fighting would break out at once, "but if Egypt chooses to go to war right away, we shall certainly fight on her side "

An Israeli source said Syria, which was not included in the truce pact, had moved armored reinforcements into the Golan Heights area on the biggest scale since the 1967 war. He said the concentrations seemed "greater than those needed for defense."

Rockets Fired

The Israelis said several rockets were fired from Syrian territory at an Israeli collective farm on the heights about two hours before the cease-fire ended. No casualties were reported. Such rockets frequently are used by guerrillas.

Premier Saeb Salam of Lebanon pledged his country's support to Egypt, and a government spokesmen in Khartoum said Sudan would go to Egypt's aid if new fighting erupted.

President Nixon said in an interview with a news agency that he did not expect either side to resume hostilities and that the United States and the Soviet Union were exerting "a restraining effort" on the Arabs and Israelis.

Nixon said that if fighting is renewed, "neither side will gain and both will lose "

"I am cautiously optimistic on getting a cease-fire." said Nixon ' No one would gain. We're going to have ups and downs in the next week or two with the rhetoric heating up. But major powers will exert a restraining effort."

Sadat said he had decided not to extend the cease-fire after conferring with Soviet leaders during a secret visit to Moscow last week.

"I came back completely satisfied and confident that the Soviet Union supports our cause for liberation and a just peace to the utmost limit," he said in a broadcast

"We shall no longer be bound by the cease-fire agreement, nor can we pledge to refrain from shooting," Sadat said. "But this does not mean that the guns will be fired tonight or that diplomatic efforts will stop "

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban denounced Sadat's decision as the "most negative attitude toward the cease-fire which possibly could be taken " But he added that if Sadat had intended to frighten the Israelis, "we are quite unimpressed "

Asked by newsmen if he thought there might be some positive elements to Sadat's statement, Eban said, "I cannot praise a statement that continues brandishing guns as military threats or political pressure."

He emphasized that Israel still will abide by the original cease-fire call in the June 1967 U N Security Council

Military Aid 'Out of Control'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., charged today the foreign military aid program is "unmanaged and out of control" and should be cut back and run by civilians

In a bill introduced today Proxmire. one of Congress' strongest critics of military spending proposed taking the secrecy wraps off the program and putting it under the State Department

In addition the legislation would convert military assistance grant programs to cash or credit sales The present grant programs run by the armed forces would be phased out over a three-year period.

"These reforms would represent an historic shift in the control and nature of our foreign military aid programs." Proxmire said in a prepared Senate speech "Such a shift away from the military and into civilian hands is long overdue "

Overhaul Program

Proxmire. chairman of a Senate appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations said recent congressional hearings proved the need for overhauling the program

"The military aid program is unmanaged and out of control," he said ' It is fractionalized and scattered between and among a dozen or more departments and agencies "

While the military budget includes $1 1 billion and the foreign aid budget $1.7 billion for military aid. he said, "the actual total for all programs lies somewhere between $4 8 and $7 billion "

Amounts Secret

"The problem is made more difficult " Proxmire said. "because the details of amounts granted annually to individual countries are stamped secret on grounds that to make them public might embarrass the receiving nations "

He said stores worth millions of dollars are supplied free or at bargain prices without direct appropriations under Food for Peace and surplus disposal programs

Proxmire's bill would require direct appropriation of military aid funds and prohibit classifying as secret the amounts to be provided for each country.

The legislation would also prevent giveaways of excess and surplus military supplies. At least one-third of the acquisition cost would be required from the recipient country.

Other provisions include requiring nations receiving overage or surplus ships to pay 25 per cent of the acquisition costs, plus the cost of refitting them and setting interest rates for military credit sales at the Export-Import Bank interest rate for comparable programs.

Saigon Claims Capture of Ho Trail Junctions

SAIGON (AP) — The commander of South Vietnamese forces in Laos said today that his troops have seized three main junctions on the Ho Chi Minh trail and are achieving the two objectives of their drive—destroying North Vietnamese bases and cutting the supply network

Speaking to newsmen at his forward headquarters at Ham Nghi Lt Gen Hoang Xuan Lam said his troops had advanced to road junctions at Ban Dong, Muong Nong and Sepone

Sepone, a main supply hub on the trail 25 miles inside Laos, was reported taken by South Vietnamese troops Saturday. Ban Dong is about halfway between the border and Sepone on east-west Highway 9, while Muong Nong is 20 miles south of Ban Dong

Lam said the enemy supply trail was well defended by artillery, antiaircraft batteries and engineers.

"Prior to our progress into Laos," he continued, "the trail would be repaired within hours after an air strike, but our presence there makes repair impossible

"We also discovered a pipeline which supplied enemy convoys with fuel. There had been thousands of vehicles operating on the trail, but the presence of our troops has caused a sharp decline in vehicular traffic Since the occupation of Sepone and Base Area 914, enemy vehicle traffic has been reduced to a minimum "

The commander praised the U S air support in Laos, especially the strikes by B52s and fighter-bombers in the drive on Sepone He said 300 to 400 enemy bodies had been found and more than 30 antiaircraft guns had been knocked out at Sepone by air strikes.

U.S. Support

"The operation could not have been carried out without U S. air support," Lam said

Waves of U.S. warplanes kept up heavy attacks on the Ho Chi Minh trail today as the allied campaign in Laos began its fifth week

For the second consecutive day, sources said U.S. warplanes flew about 1,000 missions in Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam. About half the force was composed of strike aircraft, the rest combat support aircraft.

The sources said about 300 of the strike missions were in direct support of the 20,000 South Vietnamese troops operating in southern Laos from the border to Sepone.

"There is one strike sortie by tactical planes every five minutes," said one source. He said the full force of U S air power was needed because the South Vietnamese troops are spread thin and do not have enough artillery

Bodies Found

A South Vietnamese communique said troops of the 1st Infantry Division sweeping five miles southeast of Sepone found the bodies of 112 North Vietnamese soldiers killed by U S B52 bombers

Only sporadic fighting was reported around Sepone today as a major battle was reported about 20 miles to the southeast

Lt Col Le Trung Hien, a South Vietnamese spokesman at Quang Tri, said several hundred North Vietnamese shelled a marine battalion about 12 miles southwest of Lang Vei, then launched a ground attack This triggered an 18-hour battle that did not end until afternoon. Hien said initial reports indicated about 250 North Vietnamese troops were killed, many of them by U.S bombers and helicopters. Seventeen of the marines were killed and 50 wounded. Hien said.

On the Vietnamese side of the border, enemy sappers set off explosive charges at a forward supply base for American helicopters, and the U S. Command said 40,000 gallons of aviation fuel and several thousand rounds of 20mm ammunition went up in flames There were no U S casualties

The fuel was enough to support about half a day's helicopter operations in Laos A similar attack on another base a week ago destroyed 60 000 gallons

Congress Offers $100,000 for Word on Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders announced today a $100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the bombing of the Senate wing of the Capitol one week ago.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said the reward money was posted by private donors whom he would not identify

Scott and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the donors volunteered to put up the money which has been placed in escrow in a bank. Mansfield said the bank could not be identified. either

The reward was announced after House and Senate leaders met to discuss security of the Capitol.

Mansfield said they agreed that the Capitol police force should be made fully professional. with no more patronage appointments.

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Nationalist Envoy Defects To Red China

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The Swiss federal police said today a Nationalist Chinese diplomat en route to Saigon has defected to Communist China.

The report followed a charge by the Nationalist Chinese Foreign Ministry in Taipei, Formosa, that the diplomat, identified as Sun Chi-chou, had been kidnaped Thursday from his Geneva hotel by "four Communist Chinese bandits."

But the Swiss federal police chief, Dr. Andre Amstein, told a newsman: "We are positive that the diplomat has chosen the other side and decided to go to Communist China. It is certain that there was no abduction and that he went on his own free will."

Amstein said Sun already had left Switzerland.

The Nationalist Foreign Ministry said Sun was the former secretary of the Nationalist Embassy in Dakar, Senegal, in West Africa. He had come to Switzerland en route to his new post in South Vietnam, it said.

Unaccustomed Foot of Snow Falls on Madrid

MADRID (AP) —A 13-hour blizzard gave Madrid a foot of snow today. It was Spain's heaviest March snowfall in years

More than 100 persons were treated for broken limbs, and a man was killed in a head-on auto collision.

Hijacker Orders Plane to Canada, Surrenders in Flight

MIAMI (AP) — A 16-year-old high school sophomore today boarded a National Airlines jet at Mobile, Ala., presented the stewardess a pistol instead of a ticket, and forced the crew to fly him to Miami where he surrendered peacefully

Thomas Kelly Marston was charged with aircraft piracy and held by federal marshals at Miami for return to Mobile

A National spokesman said the youth surrendered to FBI agents "without any trouble" when the 727 landed at Miami shortly before noon, EST

The flight ended almost three hours after FBI agents said the youth boarded the plane at Mobile, ordered 38 passengers and four stewardesses off and demanded to be flown to Canada.

Changed Mind

He changed his mind over Tennessee and allowed the crew to fly him to Miami The only persons aboard with him were Capt Robert Carter, co-pilot Jack Graham and Flight Engineer Jerry Gemma

Carter told newsmen at Miami the youth said he wanted to go to Canada because he was getting bad grades and his parents were on his back

Carter said the boy was very frightened "He said he just wanted to get out of Mobile We told him if he would let us return him there it would go easier on him. He told us Mobile was the last place he wanted to go "

Carter Confident

Carter said he soon became confident he could talk the boy into changing his mind.

"We kept talking," he said "and when we were over Knoxville I told him that anytime he decided to change his mind, just let us know I turned around and looked at him and he handed me his gun "

At Mobile, Marston's father, Merrill H Marston, said his son had gotten up and left home for school at 6 a m "Much earlier than usual," He said his son was an average student but declined to discuss the morning's events

The boy was wearing his school clothes, a beige jacket and blue shirt when he boarded the plane, authorities said. They also said the 5-foot-9, 150-pound youth was armed with a 38 caliber, chrome-plated pistol

Although Capt Carter said Marston told him he didn't have any problems with a broken romance, airport police said the youth was accompanied to the Mobile airport by an attractive girl They said the couple started toward the boarding ramp, stopped and appeared to argue Then the girl turned and ran through the gate while the youth boarded the plane, they said

A Burning Belfast Corporation bus makes a flaming barrier across a street in Belfast Sunday. The bus was set afire by rioters who were roaming through the area (AP Wirephoto)

High Tuesday at Freezing Point

Fox Cities—Fair and cold tonight partly sunny and warmer Tuesday Low tonight near 12, high Tuesday near 32 Wind northwest at 5-10 m p h tonight becoming south at 6-12 m p h Tuesday Precipitation probability 5 per cent tonight and Tuesday

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a m for the preceding 24 hours high 28, low 14 Barometer 30 05 and rising Wind northwest at 15 m p h Humidity 48 per cent Dew point 5. Skies partly cloudy. A trace of precipitation

Sunset today at 5 49 p m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6 18 a.m. Moonrise today at 2 37 p.m. Full Moon on March 11.

Prominent stars, Arcturus in the east at 10:24 p.m. Antares rises at 1:13 a.m

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Guards to Get Training to Avert Bombing

Federal Government Taking Precaution At All Its Buildings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government plans to enroll all building guards in an intensive training course designed to prevent further bombings and vandalism of its structures.

"This is obviously only a beginning," said Robert L. Kunzig, administrator of the General Services Administration, the federal landlord.

"Never in recent history has there been such a need as there is today to provide such a high level of protection in our federal facilities to insure the safety of personnel and to maintain a continuity of operation in government," he said.

Kunzig made the statement as the first class of building guards was graduated this weekend from the newly-established Federal Protective Service Training Academy in Washington.

37 Graduates

Thirty-seven men including Capitol Police who are still searching out the persons responsible for the bombing of the Capitol a week ago, received graduation certificates. They had completed a four-week course in marksmanship, fire prevention, explosives handling and arrest procedures.

The purpose of the academy is to transform the building guards into "an efficient police force," said Frank McKetta, former head of the Pennsylvania state police and chairman of a task force strengthening the Federal Protective Service.

The FPS is separate from the Executive Protection Service, an arm of the Secret Service, which protests the White House and embassies and buildings of foreign nations.

Establish Academies

Academies are expected to be established in each of the GSA's 10 regions across the nation to train 3,700 federal building guards.

In addition, McKetta said, the task force was studying "any technical devices we can utilize" to insure the safety of federal buildings and their occupants.

These include intrusion devices, burglar and fire alarms and magnometers used by airlines to detect concealed weapons, he said.

The explosion in the Capitol was one of five recorded this year in federal facilities, authorities said. Two other explosive devices were recovered before going off.

This compares with 37 bombings in federal facilities and six attempts during 1970, when a total of 773 bomb threats also were reported against federal facilities.

Youthful Sniper Fires on Cars, Shoots Himself

ENUMCLAW, Wash. (AP) — Police say a 16-year-old high school junior fired dozens of rifle bullets at cars passing his rocky hideout overlooking a highway, wounding three persons and finally killing himself with a shot in the throat.

Sheriff's deputies and State Patrol troopers swarmed around the stretch of Route 410 and blocked traffic for nearly two hours Sunday before the Seattle youth, William Herbert Egnew Jr., ended his own life.

The motive for the shootings was unknown. "I can't see any reason for it," the boy's father said.

King County sheriff's deputies said they received 18 reports of bullets striking vehicles. An ambulance attempting to reach one gunshot victim was hit three times.

The youth apparently used two 22-caliber rifles, one equipped with a telescope, deputies said. Shells were scattered around the site.

Woman Dies of Smoke Inhalation at Okauchee

OKAUCHEE (AP) — A rural Okauchee woman died of smoke inhalation after fire broke out in the living room of her home Sunday.

The body of Mrs. Suellen Hollister, 29, was found in the room where fire appeared to have begun in a sofa, Waukesha County authorities said.

Her two children, ages 7 and 8, escaped through a second-story window.

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The Oba of Lagos bends to kiss the hand of Mrs. Edmund S. Muskie Sunday as the Maine senator and his wife pay a courtesy call at the palace of Oba Oyekan II. The Muskies are touring Nigeria and other African nations.

2 Negro Churches Destroyed In Racially Tense Texarkana

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — Two Negro Baptist churches were destroyed by flames and two others were fire-bombed over the weekend in this Texas-Arkansas border city, scene of recent racial disorder.

Two of the churches burned early Saturday with damage estimated at $375,000. One was fire-bombed later Saturday and another was the target of a fire bomb early Sunday.

Fire Marshal Ed Berbig, who said he expected a deputy state fire marshal to enter the investigation, told a newsman, "I can prove two of them were arson."

A wind-whipped blaze early Saturday destroyed the city's largest Negro church, Mount Orange Baptist. The big cinder block building was reduced to ruins and its pastor estimated damage at $200,000.

As firmen were preparing to leave the scene of the first blaze, an alarm was turned in for another fire at St. Paul Baptist Church.

Two cruising policemen found a fire bomb burning in a pew of New Town Baptist Church. They extinguished the blaze with hand fire extinguishers.

At Holly Chapel Baptist Church, a fire bomb Sunday morning charred the pulpit and the church Bible, then burned itself out without further damage.

Berbig said he had sent evidence in the fires to the FBI laboratory in Washington.

Racial antagonism flared in Texarkana Feb. 17 when a fight between blacks and whites began in the school cafeteria and there was a confrontation on the school grounds.

School officials suspended 224 pupils after the incident and following hearings suspended 94 more for the rest of the year. A parents' group is seeking a court order to overturn the suspensions.

Court Delays Dismissal of N.Y. Teachers

NEW YORK (AP) — A state Supreme Court order has temporarily blocked the Board of Education from beginning today a series of economy measures that includes the dismissal of 6,500 employes, mostly substitute teachers.

The board said it would obey the order and allow the city's public schools to continue to hire 10,000 per-diem substitute teachers, who had been due to be laid off today.

The layoffs—which were to extend next Monday to certain full-time teachers, supervisors and clerical employes—were among measures ordered by the board last week to bridge a $40 million gap between the money it says it has and what it needs to finish the school year.

The court order, signed Sunday by Justice Thomas Russell Jones, stopped all cutbacks until a hearing before him set for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The order was obtained by State Assemblyman Samuel D. Wright, president of a local school board in Brooklyn. Wright's suit contended that under the state's decentralization law, each of 31 local school districts, not the central board, should determine how the cutbacks, if they are necessary, should be applied.

5 Killed in Cycle Gang Clash in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Police Prosecutor Everett Chandler prepared riot and murder charges today against some of the 87 motorcycle gang members arrested after a fight that left five dead and 23 injured including three policemen.

Police said the Saturday night battle involved 150 to 200 members of the Breed and 30 members of the rival Hell's Angels.

They said the fight at the fourth annual Motorcycle Custom and Trade Show on the city's east side was the result of a year-long feud between the two gangs.

The show was being held in the Hall of the Association of Polish Women in the U.S. to raise money for crippled children.

Breed members gathered near three motorcycles being displayed by Hell's Angels and somebody touched off the fighting with a shout of "Now!" police said.

"We didn't know where to turn," said Patrolman Thomas Burton, who was inside the hall when the fighting began. "We just started clobbering everybody."

About 150 police converged on the scene and tear gas was used to break up the mob.

Police said all of the dead and wounded were knife victims. They said gang members also carried chains, clubs and guns.

Three of the dead were Breed members—Bruce Emerick, 31, of Vermilion, Ohio; Thomas A. Terry, 22, of Broadview Heights, a Cleveland suburb; and Andrew C. Demeter, 30, of South Amboy, N.J.

The others, both Hell's Angels, were Emelio Gardull, 32, of Bristol, Pa., and Jeffrey Coffey, 22, of New York.

Ten of the 20 wounded cyclists remained hospitalized in critical condition.

One policeman was treated for a stab wound in the back; one suffered a hand fracture and one was bitten on a finger.

Police said most of the members of the two gangs came from New York, New Jersey or other eastern states.

Lt. Ralph Joyce, head of the police homicide division, said at least 10 other gangs were represented at the show but did not participate in the battle.

Contributions by Defense Industry For Peacetime Conversation Is Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senators are planning to propose legislation this week requiring defense contractors to contribute one-eighth of their pre-tax profits to a special commission charged with smoothing the transition from wartime to peacetime production.

The bill, sponsored by Sens. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., and George McGovern, D-S.D., would affect contractors working for the Department of Defense, the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Contractors would be required to deposit 12½ per cent of their profits with a National Commission on Peacetime Transition. The commission would be composed of government, business and labor officials and would be directed by the secretary of labor.

Money for Employes

Although the bill has not been made public, it has been learned most of the money probably would go to employes who lose their jobs or are demoted because of a cutback in defense work.

In a letter to other senators, Mathias and McGovern said Santa Clara County, Calif., Seattle, and Bridgeport and Stratford, Conn., are particularly hard hit by reductions in defense contracts but, they said, "It is likely that nearly every state has at least one community that is severely distressed."

Mathias and McGovern say affected employes would receive payments from the fund for up to two years. Added to regular unemployment compensation or other wages, fund payments would make their total income equal to their earnings before cutbacks.

In addition, the workers would remain eligible for medical insurance and other fringe benefits they might have had prior to the cutback.

Contractors would be required to file with the commission annually updated plans for converting defense-production facilities to domestic production. Formulation and implementation of conversion plans would be financed from the contractors' 12½ per cent contributions.

Under the Mathias-McGovern formula, 90 per cent of each company's contributions to the commission would either be used for the contributing company's employe benefits and conversion plans, or would simply revert to the firm if it stayed out of the defense business for two years.

The other 10 per cent of each company's payments would go into a pool which the hardest hit firms could draw on after their own 90 per cent is gone.

The federal government might finance benefit and conversion programs if a company used all its reserve fund and the "pool" was empty, according to a congressional source familiar with the proposal.

Explosion of Still Fatal to Milwaukeean

MILWAUKEE (AP) — George Hicks, 61, died Sunday of injuries received two weeks ago when, authorities said, a still exploded in the basement of his dwelling. Hicks suffered second- and third-degree burns.

S. Vietnamese Killed in Laos

U.S. Error Fatal to Allies

HAM NGHI, Vietnam (AP) — U.S. air strikes last Friday and Saturday in the Sepone area killed and wounded scores of South Vietnamese troops, inflicting heavier casualties on them than the North Vietnamese did, U.S. sources said today.

The sources said that on Friday, the first day of the South Vietnamese troop lift into the Sepone region, napalm accidentally dropped by a U.S. fighter-bomber killed at least 30 South Vietnamese troops and wounded 48.

The South Vietnamese were at Fire Base Sophia 2, on the southern edge of Sepone, and called for air strikes to silence North Vietnamese guns firing at them.

The next day, the sources continued, a U.S. Cobra gunship rolled in on another fire base called Lolo in the same region, rocketing and strafing it.

U.S. sources at this forward base on the Vietnamese side of the border said "quite a few" South Vietnamese were killed and wounded in the second incident but they did not have precise figures.

They said they did not know the cause of the second attack.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command said it had an initial report stating that on March 5 two American fighter-bombers supporting South Vietnamese forces "accidentally delivered ordnance" on South Vietnamese troops, and 38 were injured. The command said it had no further details.

On Feb. 7, the day before the South Vietnamese invaded Laos, a U.S. Navy fighter-bomber accidentally dropped scores of tiny bombs the size of hand grenades on South Vietnamese troops massed along the border, killing six and wounding 51.

A week later, American fighter-bombers dropped cluster bomb units on the Long Cheng base operated by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in north central Laos and the nearby town. More than 200 civilian casualties were reported.

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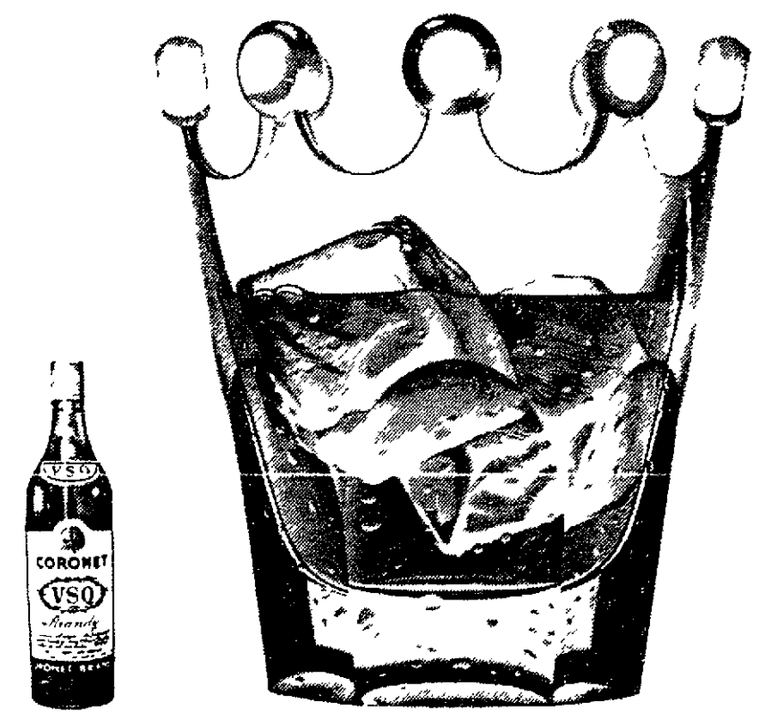

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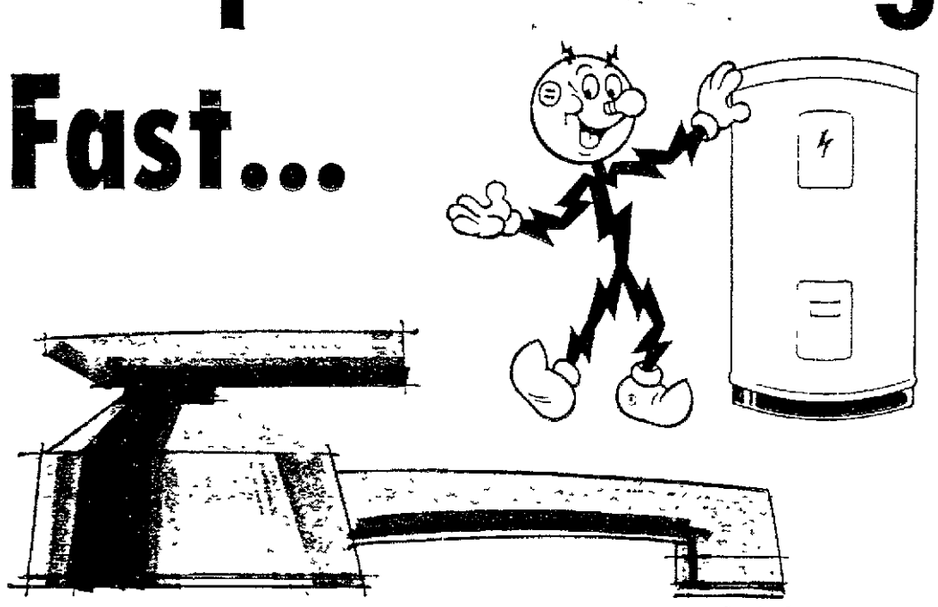

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Questions Drivers Ask

Probationary Licenses Given to New Drivers

(This feature is one of a weekly series bringing together questions on highway rules and regulations — how you can drive more safely, for yourself and others — as asked by Wisconsin motorists, together with authoritative answers as given by state officials of the agencies involved. It is presented as a public service to our readers.)

Q — I recently received a probationary license; when will I get a regular one?

A — Probationary licenses are issued to all new drivers in Wisconsin. Any person moving to Wisconsin who has been licensed in another state for at least three years, who holds a valid license from another state, and who has passed his 21st birthday will be issued a regular license.

The probationary license, according to the bureau of driver control, is required for the first issuance of an operator's license, and it is a special color. Usually upon renewal, a regular license is issued.

However, any person who has had his operating privilege revoked while licensed under a probationary license, will again be issued a probationary license as a reinstated license and also the first renewal of the reinstated license.

Also, any person who has had his operating privilege restricted or suspended, or who has accumulated more than six demerit points in the 12-month period immediately preceding his application for renewal of a probationary license, will be reissued a probationary license.

Q — Several times I have driven along the interstate at night and have seen police cars parked alongside the roadway working radar but without parking lights. Isn't it against the law for any car to be parked on the shoulder at night without parking lights? Would I be within the law if I stopped and advised the officer that he should put on his parking lights, or could he in turn arrest me for making a nonemergency stop?

A — The law specifically states that no person shall park or leave standing any vehicle — whether attended or unattended — upon a roadway or shoulder during hours of darkness (outside the corporate limits of a city or village, and where there is insufficient artificial light to render visible from a distance of 500 feet) without displaying at least one parking light to the front and one tail light to the rear. And, if the vehicle is equipped with two lamps to the front and two tail lamps to the rear, then they all must be lighted.

Police vehicles are not exempted either by interpretation or by other statute from the requirements of this law. Rather than stop and yourself be subject to censure, you should call the infraction to the attention of the department head for whom the officer works. No police administrator condones illegal practices by his field officers, and he cannot correct deficiencies about which he knows nothing.

Q — What license and registration requirements are there for recreational vehicles in Wisconsin? I include snowmobiles, mini-bikes, golf carts, dune buggies, amphicats, go-carts, hovercraft, motor bicycles.

A — Classification of recreational vehicles in each instance, depends on the use of the vehicle. The first and most important consideration is whether it is driven on public highways. If not, there is no registration or equipment requirement for the vehicle, except for the snowmobile which is registered as an off-highway recreational vehicle with the Department of Natural Resources.

If the vehicle, whatever form, is to be used on the highway, it must comply with all state requirements, such as lights, brakes and muffler. It can then be licensed as a passenger vehicle. If the vehicle is to be registered, the driver also must have a valid drivers license and must comply with the various requirements for both the vehicle and himself. At present there is no special driver's license needed for the special motorcycle validation. **This includes mini-bikes and motor bicycles.**

Simple Little Checks Will Measure Prestige

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — We live in a roller coaster society in which everybody knows you when you're up and nobody knows you when you're down.

It is a society in which money is almost everything—and everything that money isn't, prestige is.

So it behooves you to keep your stature showing at all times. This requires periodic checkups.

Here's a ready guide to whether you're a climbing or falling star in that little niche of life you call your own.

You're doing okay if—

A new hybrid rose has been named in your honor.

Although your bride is as homely as an unpainted fence, you both are always invited to the best wife-swapping parties in your community.

You don't have to flash cash at the gaming tables in Las Vegas. Your signature on a chit will do quite well.

Doctor's Appointment

When you have to see your doctor, you make an appointment to meet him at your golf club on a Wednesday afternoon. Then you exchange advice on medical and financial matters.

At least three conductors on your suburban train unbend enough to call you by your nickname—and one always holds a seat for you in the bar car.

If your daughter gets married, you have the ceremony performed twice, once in the morning and once in the afternoon, because no church is large enough to hold all your friends and admirers at one time.

When you start to have a swimming pool dug in your backyard, the workmen strike oil.

You don't experiment with marijuana, because you already feel as good as the law allows anyway.

Universal Salute

When you march in a parade, even the malcontents who boo the flag salute you.

The hippie office boy shaves off his beard because his ambition is to look and act like you.

Your son is doing well in the college you bought him, your alimony is paid up three months ahead, and your mother now calls you mister in public.

So much for success. How about the other fellow, the guy whose career has peaked? How can he tell whether he is drowning or merely treading water?

Well, he simply has to suspect he is on the skids if—

He can't even hold his own place in a breadline.

His wife wants a divorce so bad she even agrees to pay him alimony.

His children won't let him visit them in prison because he is such a bore.

Crabgrass won't grow on his lawn.

Dog Growls

His dog growls when he comes home, and only wags his tail when he sees him leaving.

His favorite bartender is his worst enemy, and hasn't bought him a round since Custer whipped an Indian.

All of the credit cards in his wallet bear moth holes in them.

If he goes to a bargain sale in which you get two articles for the price of one by paying an extra penny, he can't find anyone who will lend him the extra penny.

Everybody at the office calls him "King Creep" behind his back except his secretary. She calls him it to his face.

No firm launching a new deodorant or mouthwash will sell him a bottle for fear he will give their product a bad name.

The phone company refuses to list him in its directory and insists he take a silent number.

He has to pay the full price for a magazine subscription.

When he looks up at the man in the moon, the man in the moon looks the other way.

Taxi Fare Jump Goes Into Effect In New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — The cost of an average taxi ride in New York City jumped from $1.35 to $2 recently as a new rate structure went into effect.

Mayor John V. Lindsay signed into law Monday a bill raising fares 48 per cent and creating a commission to regulate the taxi industry.

Until the taxi meters are recalibrated, each of the city's 11,779 licensed cabs will carry a rate card showing passengers the proper fare for each meter reading.

The new rates are expected to provide the industry with an extra $41 million a year to meet the cost of a contract settlement with the drivers that ended a 15-day strike last December.

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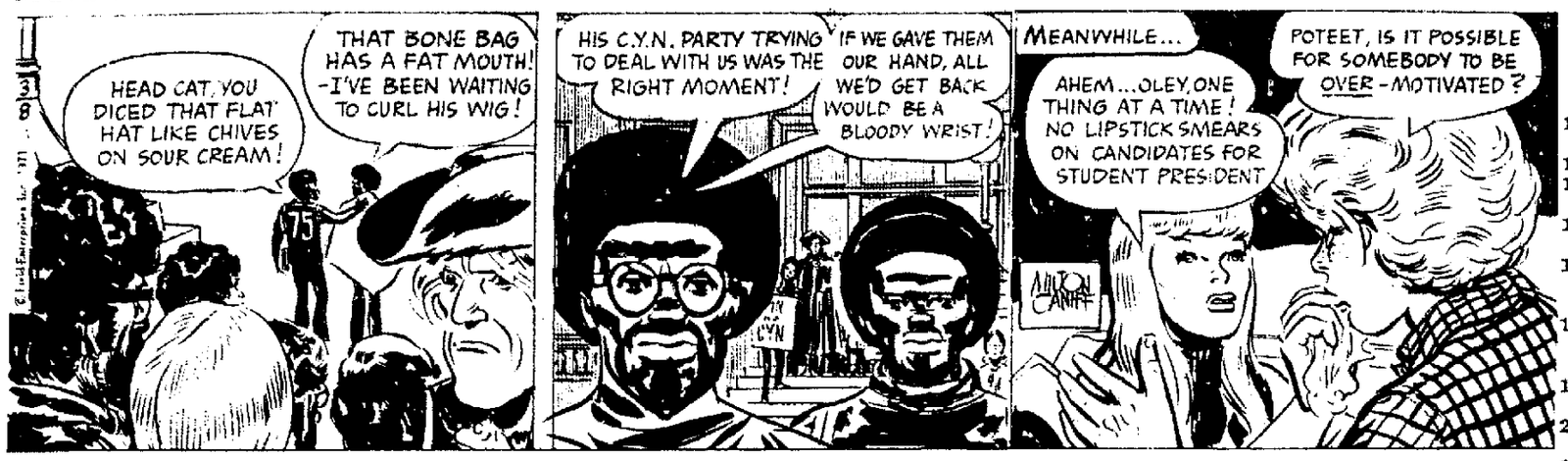
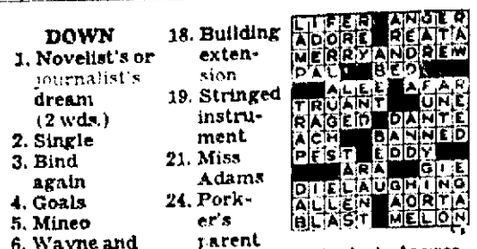


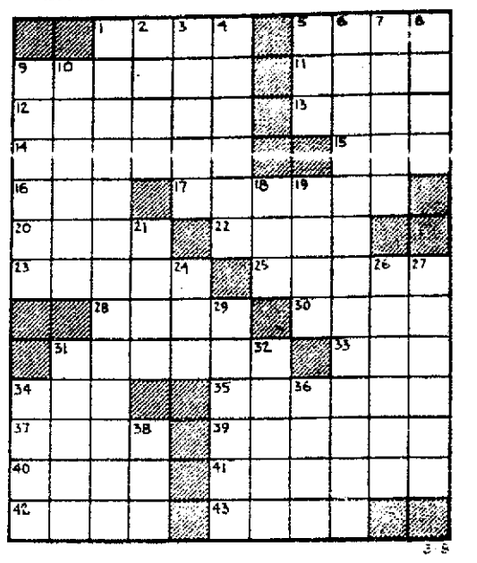
KERRY DRAKE — By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

ACROSS
1. Indian seaport
5. European river
9. Trimmed, as a tree
11. Farm measure
12. Pertain
13. Take on freight
14. Iago's wife
15. Diamond State (abbr.)
16. Cambodia's Angkor
17. Football team
20. Cutting tool
22. Svelte
23. Shepherds' pipes
25. Faithful
28. Public disturbance
30. Volcanic emission
31. Exuded
33. Rainy
34. Biblical mountain
35. Eat one's words
37. Component
39. Appear
40. Demolish
41. Weld
42. Apple or cherry
43. Picnic nuisances

DOWN
1. Novelist's or journalist's dream (2 wds.)
2. Single
3. Bind again
4. Goals
5. Mineo
6. Wayne and Hawn got them (2 wds.)
7. Alias "Miss Brooks"
8. Whirl
9. Ante-bellum
10. Constructed once more
18. Building extension
19. Stringed instrument
21. Miss Adams
24. Porker's parent
26. Punish the wrongdoer
27. Last-mentioned
29. Singer, ——— Brewer
31. Submarine apparatus
32. Fiend
34. Injure
36. Highland Scot
38. Duffer's gadget

Saturday's Answer





DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

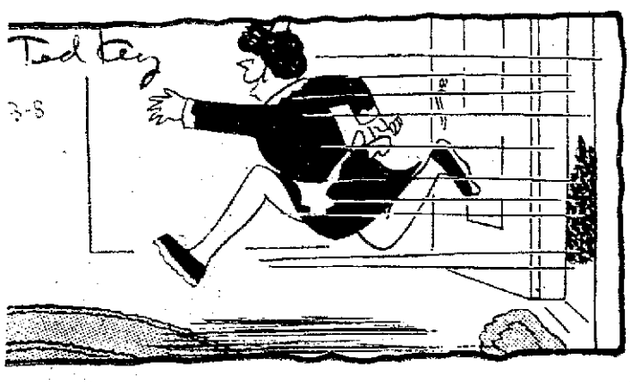
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

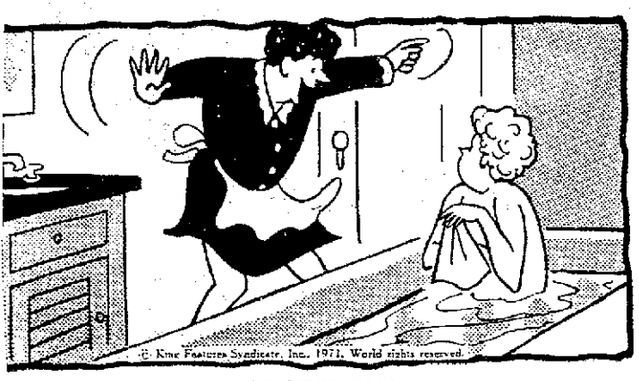
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

B J D O R Y H A R Q B A W U R H Y H Y C-
R Q W H R E V G R W F D R B B R B J H J B
Y D C V P W J Q H A W H J B A Y X C T H Y C-
R Q W H R H A R J Q B. — G J C C J W E W C C R D
G A J H R

Saturday's Cryptoquote: MANY MEN SPEND THEIR LIVES IN GAZING AT THEIR OWN SHADOWS, AND SO DWINDLE AWAY INTO SHADOWS THEREOF.—HARE

HAZEL





"ROBINS!!"

PHANTOM — By FALK and BARRY

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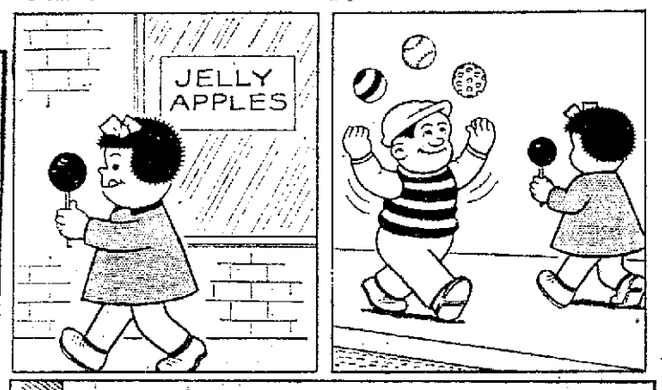

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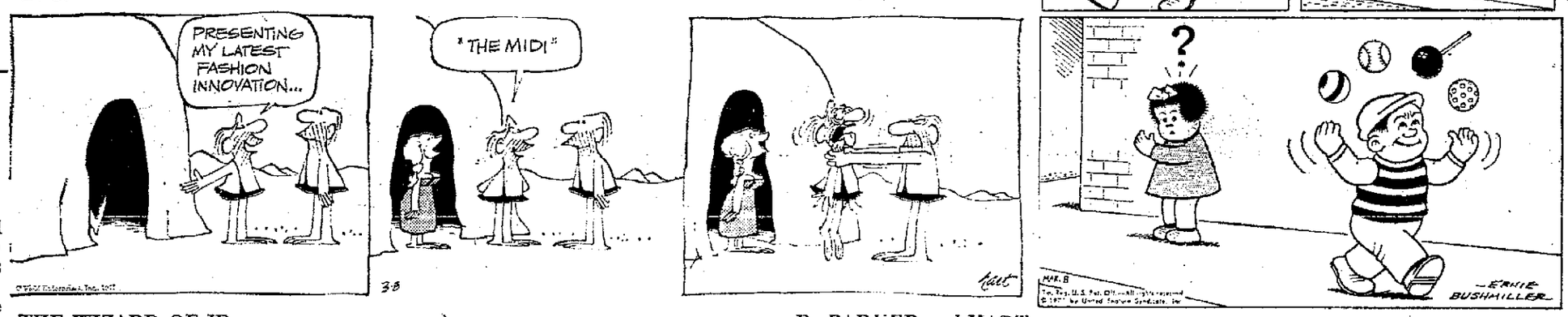
B. C. — By JOHNNY HART



Young Hobby Club

Aluminum Foil Makes Interesting Jewelry

BY CAPPY DICK

Want some new jewelry— a new ring or bracelet? Make it of aluminum foil.

Here's how to make a bracelet:

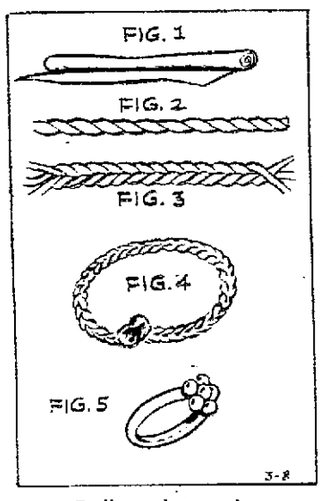
First cut a strip of foil three inches wide and the length of the box which contains the roll of foil. Roll this strip (figure 1) and twist it onto a thin rope as in figure 2.

When you have made three such ropes, braid them together loosely (figure 3). Form a wad at each end of the braid and hook the wads around each other to hold the braid into a circle. The bracelet will now look like figure 4. To open it, just unhook the two ends.

A ring is made by folding a strip of the foil into four or eight thicknesses. Polish it by rubbing it against a smooth surface. Wrap the folded strip around your finger and twist the strip together into a knot.

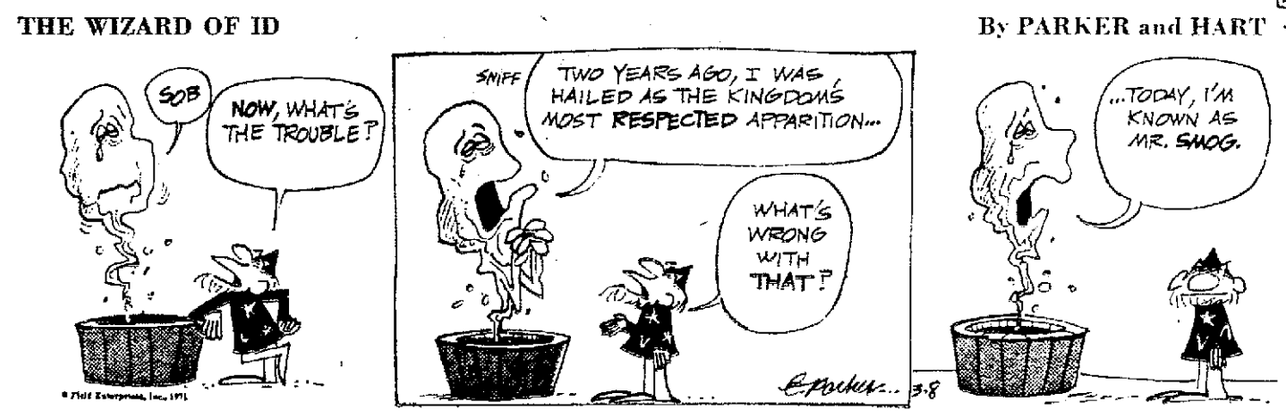
Mold the knot to make a fancy setting such as that shown in figure 5, then glue sequins to the knot to provide flashing colors.

Tomorrow: How to play "Turnabout," a rainy day game!



Roll and Braid

THE WIZARD OF ID — By PARKER and HART



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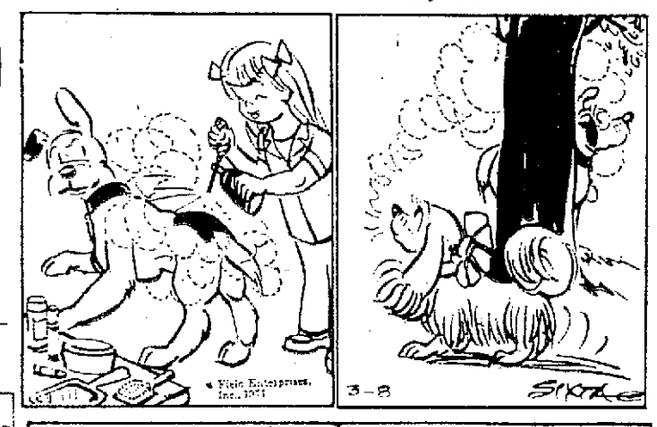

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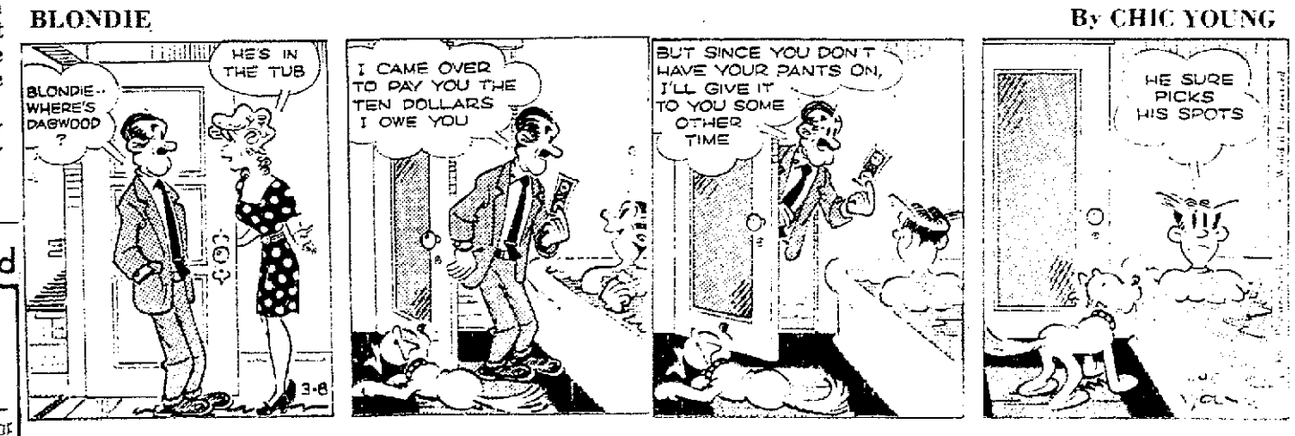

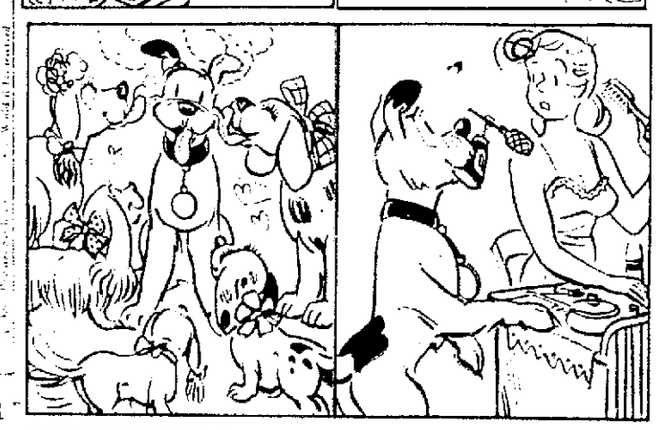

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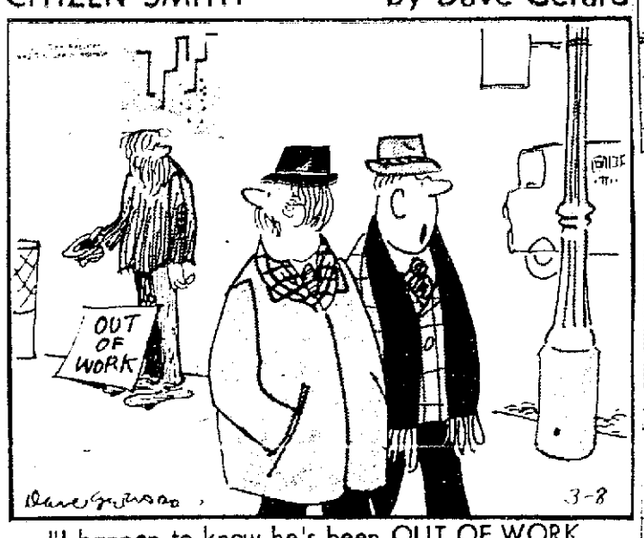
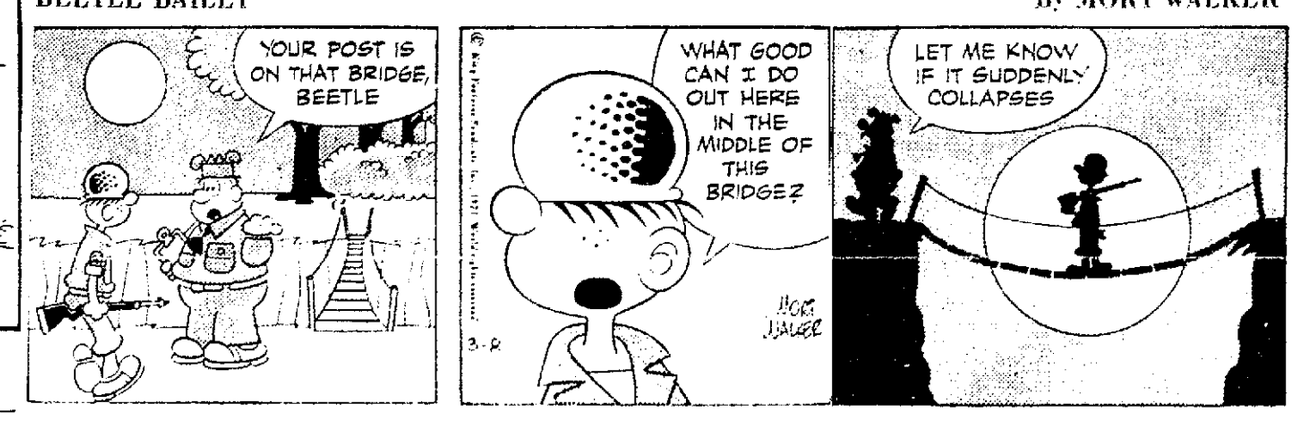


"I happen to know he's been OUT OF WORK for about 15 YEARS!"

BEETLE BAILEY — By MORT WALKER



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Dear Readers: Plans have een changed for my guest ppearance on the Dinah hore TV Show which was riginally March 5th. Watch e column for the new ate.

Dear Readers: A few eeks ago, Ruth Garr of klahoma City inquired bout the method of picking p a stitch in the row below. iss Brennan of Chicago, as kind enough to send in e following: Pick up a itch from the last or row elow. Twist this stitch, en place it on the left and needle and knit as you dinarily would. This ethod I find is much asier than the old increase ethod of knitting in front nd back of the stitch. A ttle practice is all it takes.

Dear Lois I am an Enghman, and have knitted any sweaters, cardigans, I thought that you and ur readers would like to ow that men of Scotland re the ones who discovered itting, or two, four and even needles, and that the dies then took it er —Raymond Hollis

Dear Mr. Hollis: Hurrah r the men! I am glad this one thing that was turned ver to the ladies, but there re still quite a few men ho knit and I'd like to hear om more of you, especial- if you are in a Veterans' ospital or any rehabilitaon center. I am not a part the Women's Lib movent, but I think I can eak for a lot of "Knitits" who will tell you that itting is one thing that ey do not want to be berated from. By the way, ere the six needles used ecause there were no circlar needles then?

DEAR LOIS: **I have found meone who can repair my ngled blocking jobs after I nt to all the parties looking e a big, fat, Mama. She ve me a hint I thought you might use. She says many of the ladies in her area do it commonly, using a strip of twill tape (for sewing), write the finished or blocked dimensions of your garment with laundry ink and a fine pen. Then sew it onto one of the garment seams. Then your cleaner knows exactly what measurements you want in your garment without long explanations. Or, if you prefer, put your measurements on the tape and instruct the blocker to give you as much ease as you want. Just be concise. This is good for all knits, not just hand knits.—Elinore.**

Dear Elinore: Thank you for your helpful suggestion. I am sure that many of my readers will find this very interesting.

Dear Readers: The director of therapeutic recreation in a rehabilitation center in Chicago has made a request for patterns for the rack knitter, a device that knits circular items on pegs. The patients have been knitting scarves and hats. She would appreciate any new patterns that you may have, as well as volunteers to help her learn to use three knitting machines that have been donated to the center. Girls, if you have rack knitter patterns to share and some of you in the Chicago area can teach this lady to use those knitting machines, I'll supply all the knitting machine patterns they need and we'll all be blessed for it Send your name and address and phone number to me and I'll have her call you.

One-Needle Alpine Raglan Cardigan

Say Vows

MENLO PARK, Calif — Mr and Mrs Ralph Hird have announced the recent marriage of their daughter, April, to Mark E Babbitt, son of Mr and Mrs Edward Babbitt, Neenah The ceremony took place in Ardsley, N Y where the couple will reside

Jane Nemke, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edward Nemke, route 1, Hatley, has been selected Betty Crocker Homemaker at Wittenberg High School. A senior, Jane is treasurer of the national Future Homemakers of America.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions

by IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

Is it better to draw trumps and then finesse in a side suit or vice versa?

Examine today's game contract, which provides an answer to this problem The hand is from an instructional series used by Mrs Harold E Webb, well-known bridge instructor of Nashville, Tenn, to emphasize the importance of developing a complete plan of play

Both vulnerable
Dealer South

NORTH
♠ 10 5 3
♥ 9 8 5 3
♦ A Q J 5
♣ 5 3

WEST
♠ 4
♥ A Q J 7
♦ K 8 7 2
♣ K Q J 7

EAST
♠ J 8 7
♥ 10 4
♦ 10 6 4
♣ 10 9 8 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 9 6 2
♥ K 6 2
♦ 9 3
♣ A 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Dbl.	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead King of clubs.

The bidding was standard, West having a textbook example of a takeout double of an opening bid of one spade North's raise was routine, as was South's leap to game

The declarer, with only half a plan, wins the opening lead of the club king and draws trumps in three rounds A low diamond is then played to dummy's jack, holding the trick

Since South has no immediate entry to the South hand to repeat the finesse, he leads a club from dummy (South realizes that West probably holds the heart ace because of the takeout double and, therefore, avoids playing hearts)

East plays the eight of clubs, South follows low, and West is happy to play the seven to allow East to retain the lead East does not have to be a genius to switch to the heart 10, and the contract is easily defeated, declarer losing three hearts and one club

Mrs Webb points out that no plan of play is complete without due consideration to the problem of entries South should assume that West has the diamond king because the contract cannot be made if East has that card (unless, of course, East also has the heart ace — hardly possible in view of West's double)

South should plan on two diamond finesses to take three diamond tricks, six spade tricks and one club trick for 10 tricks and his contract

Since an entry will be required to the South hand for the second diamond finesse, the proper play is to draw only two rounds of trumps before taking the diamond finesse When this wins, declarer still has a trump in dummy to provide entry for the repeat of the diamond finesse

Is it better to draw trumps and then finesse in a side suit? Only when the trumps cannot be used for some useful purpose As today's hand illustrates, one of these useful purposes may be for the preservation or creation of entries

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Your Problems

'Rip Van Winkle' Sleeps as an Escape

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS My husband is a husky, healthy 37-year-old man — a perfect physical specimen Yet we have no social life, no home life and very little sex life Why? Because he sleeps all the time

Whenever we go anyplace he asks me to drive (even to the store) so he can sleep He sleeps in front of the TV, sleeps when we go to a movie, sleeps during basketball games and has even fallen asleep playing poker His idea of a vacation is to crawl in bed and sleep for an hour or two three times a day

Three months ago at my insistence he had his thyroid and blood sugar checked and his heart and stomach x-rayed When the doctor said, "He's healthy as a horse" I asked, "Why does he sleep so much?" The answer was "He's probably tired" Ann, he doesn't lift a finger when he comes home from work Any suggestions? — Mrs Rip Van Winkle

Dear Mrs Rip: Your "healthy-as-a-horse" hus-

Landers

band probably has a metabolic system that requires more rest than most people. Add to this the possibility that he is bored. Sleep can be an escape. Try this experiment the next time the horse falls asleep outside of bed: Wake him up and ask him what he'd really like to do. If he says "sleep," I give up.

DEAR ANN LANDERS The letter from the mother whose son was selling his homework prompted me to write

I am a teacher who has had considerable experience with cheaters The student who believes he can copy homework and get away with it is stupid It is easy for a teacher to discern which student prepared the original work and which student copied it

At the beginning of each semester, I announce that any student who copies or allows his work to be copied will automatically get an F I then hand out a memo so there will be no misunderstanding This has virtually eliminated cheating in my classes Of course a few smarties have to test me, but they soon discover I mean business Print this if you like, but no name or city, please — Albert's Teacher

Dear Teacher: Thanks for your letter, and for the attached memo which I would like to reprint.

Memo to Those Who Allow Their Work to be Copied.

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Mercury Poison Victim To Enter College in Fall

ROSWELL, N M (AP) — Dorothy Jean Huckleby, 22, wants to enter college this fall, less than two years after she was stricken with mercury poisoning, and her counselor thinks she has a good chance to make it

To the Ernest Huckleby family of Alamogordo, and to Dorothy Jean herself, it seems like a miracle.

Dorothy Jean, her brother Amos, now 15, and her sister Ernestine, now 10, became ill in the fall of 1969 after eating pork from a home-slaughtered hog that had been fed mercurytreated seed grain All went into deep comas

Doctors indicated that the three probably wouldn't live

Then Dorothy Jean began making a remarkable recovery She regained consciousness and was transferred to Roswell Rehabilitation Center last March At first she couldn't talk or control her movements.

But she smiled constantly and worked hard. Now she can walk unaided and write legibly and has regained most of her speech She can read again, and her counselor at the center, Q T Schults, says her reading is up to the level of a college junior although she is an eleventh grade dropout.

Schults says Dorothy Jean has a high average intelligence and is "definitely college material"

Center officials say she should easily pass the high school equivalency test, which she will take within a few weeks

Her brother Amos, blinded and afflicted with involuntary movements because of the poisoning, also has been transferred to Roswell and is showing improvement

It isn't all good news Ernestine is still in Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo, and although her coma has lifted, her condition hasn't changed radically And Mrs Huckleby's baby Michael—born after she ate some of the pork—apparently is blind

An Unidentified little girl at right watches as Aristotle Onassis and his wife, Jacqueline, leave a cafe in downtown section of Rome Sunday The Greek shipping magnate and his wife have been vacationing in Rome for the past two days (AP Wirephoto)

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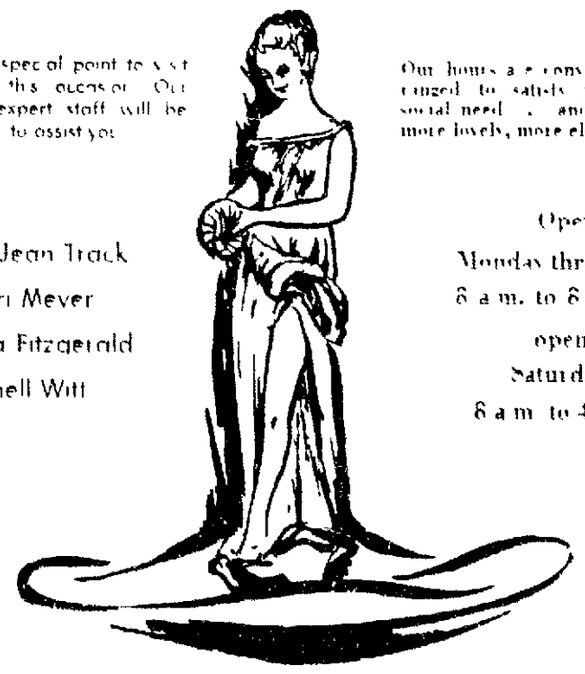

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New Members Tea Opens Season

Mrs. Fred T. Heinritz, who assisted at the tea table, serves Dr. and Mrs. Roy Whitney. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.)

The annual new members tea Sunday afternoon at Riverview Country Club marked the official opening of the club's 1971 season. Co-chairmen of the event which began at 2 p.m. were Mrs. William Hale and Mrs. William Dutcher.

Greeting both new members and members as they arrived were club president and vice president, F. James Grist and A. Sherman Frinak, and their wives.

Assisting at the tea table were wives of members of the board of directors including Mmes. Vincent Derscheid, John Landis, Bernard E. Heselton, Fred T. Heinritz, D. W. Russler, R. E. Wuerger and Larrie Brazner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Larrie Brazner share a light moment together during the tea Sunday at Riverview Country Club. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrew, new members, are greeted by Mr. and Mrs. F. James Grist and Mr. and Mrs. A. Sherman Frinak as they arrive at the club. Mr. Grist is club president and Mr. Frinak, vice president.

A.M. Coffee Talks to Vibrate With Look at Body Language

As part of its spring program of Morning Coffee Talks Monte Alverno Retreat Center will offer a repeat of a series of lectures Wednesdays on the power of personal communication beginning March 10 running through 24. Each session, 9 to 11 a.m., includes a coffee break and time for discussion.

There will also be a series beginning Thursday and continuing for three weeks. This series grew out of the interests of the first group of 40 women who completed the basic course in February.

The lecturer and discussion leader will again be Miss Mary Catherine Ahearn, former college instructor in social psychology, who has lectured widely in the Midwest on communication skills with special emphasis on body language. She is presently the regional representative for Patricia Stevens Career College in Appleton.

Mary Catherine Ahearn

Body Language

Wednesday's session will include an introduction to the study of personal effectiveness in communication and a look at three tools: voice, words and kinesics (body language).

March 17 the elements of voice and words will be studied and the class will participate in simple tests of the use of them and in exercises to improve their use.

In the third weekly session the group will study the basics of kinesics — some of the messages the body is sending out whether or not that is what you want to say.

"If we accept the obligation to love and to care for each other," Miss Ahearn said, "it is a pity to overlook any opportunity to improve simple skills which help us to do just that.

"It is a beginner's course," she continued, "but for those who have had instruction and experience in speech it could be a light refresher with a few challenging ideas from the new studies of releasing human potential."

The course is open to women of any age and is designed to help those who are not coming through as effectively as they wish to do. The emphasis is on personal relationships more than public appearances.

Second Series

On Thursday mornings, March 11 through 25, Miss Ahearn will give a series of lectures planned primarily for those who completed the basic course in personal communication at Monte Alverno in February. It is open, however, to newcomers.

The first lecture will be "Women in Community and Parish Service" and the session following the coffee break will include kinesics of stage work. On March 18, the discussion will center around, "Womanliness in the Age of Liberation," and a portion of the morning will be given over to kinesics of femininity.

By request the third weekly meeting will be a potpourri based on written questions given during the earlier series and including a special look at friendships among women and the values of a reading program.

Registration is requested by telephone to Monte Alverno Retreat Center, 733-8526, and both sections are open to newcomers. Babysitting services will be provided for both series for those only who register their children by Tuesday.

Many Lengths

As to skirt lengths, "39-41" is pretty much the rule, with more extreme lengths reserved for lateday and evening. The angle length gown captures much interest for evening.

Travilla Fashions Highlight Cherry Blossom Festival

NEW YORK — Life will be a bowl of cherries for California couture designer Travilla when he presents his spring and summer collections at Washington D.C.'s annual Cherry Blossom Fashion Festival on March 31 before an expected audience of 2,000 including Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Agnew as guests of honor as well as many of the wives of Cabinet members and Supreme Court Justices.

A designer who is recognized for spectacular as well as beautiful clothes, Travilla's choice is also a tribute to the First Lady since they both share California as a home base.

In addition to his couture ready-to-wear, Travilla will also present for the first time to a consumer audience his Villa Travilla collection, a just introduced division of the house, which is geared to a young, kicky and somewhat less affluent customer.

A highlight of the Cherry Blossom Fashion Festival is the selection of a Queen who will reign in a dress designed especially for her by Travilla.

Women Have the Last Word

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We were lucky in the '30s. The studios created scripts for us. Nobody writes 'women's pictures' anymore."—Actress Bette Davis, commenting on the woman's role in films.

"Lordy, they sure responded to my invitation. We need the money for those poor kids."—Loretta Lynn, a Kentucky singer who arranged a benefit show with other top country music stars for the benefit of the children of coal miners killed at Hyden, Ky., last Dec.

"I view attempts to make the draft allegedly more equitable as both romantic and pernicious —romantic because the achievement of equity within a conscription system is impossible, and pernicious since by instituting minor changes and holding out false hopes these attempts tend to make the draft more palatable to the public."—Congresswoman Bella Abzug, at hearings of the House Armed Services Committee.

"Wow! All my life I've heard about the Academy awards. Now I get to go!"—Sally Kellerman, nominated for a supporting actress award for her role in "MASH."

"Stevie was very good yesterday. He had five hot dogs, four sodas and went to the bathroom four times. Jackie hasn't had a soft drink or gone to the bathroom yet and here we are at the ninth hole."—Barbara Nicklaus, who brought her two sons to Palm Beach, Fla., to watch her husband Jack win the PGA championship.

"Is there no limit to what people will do to make a buck?"— Actress Lauren Bacall, who objected to an airline advertisement for flights to Casablanca featuring a photograph of her late husband, Humphrey Bogart.

'Alice' Contest Beckons Girls From State

It's that time of year again when girls from the ages of 19 to 24 will be vying for the "Alice in Dairland" title.

Any single Wisconsin girl may compete for the Alice in Dairyland crown providing she has been a resident of the state for at least one year prior to Jan. 1, 1971.

Annually, the State Agriculture Department seeks a personable young lady to represent Wisconsin agribusiness throughout the state and nation. During the "Alice" program's 23-year history, thousands of contestants have gained valuable job-seeking experience.

Nine district contests will be held May 1, 8 and 15 with two finalists being selected in each district. Finalists will compete in the state finals in Peshtigo-Marinette June 17, 18 and 19. Four of the nine district sites have been selected to date.

According to the Agriculture Department contestants should "like action, involvement and excitement and want a career in meeting people and selling Wisconsin."

The Alice contest opened March 1. Entry blanks may be obtained at most newspapers, radio and TV stations, Chambers of Commerce, county extension offices, dairy plants, college and university placement offices and from the State Agriculture Department in Madison. Entries close April 1.

Barbara Nicklaus

Bette Davis

Bella Abzug

Lauren Bacall

World Prayer Day Marked Friday by Church Women

The Rev. Ralph Stewart, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church and main speaker at Church Women United's (CWU) World Day of Prayer program Friday afternoon at First Congregational United Church of Christ, talks with Mrs. Eugene Hockemeyer, president of CWU, and Mrs. John Harkins who served as chairman of the event. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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DALLAS, Tex. — This should be a fun summer for little girls. While their mothers, and even their older sisters, might be reticent about the new knicker-styles for summer, little girls will take to them as they did to jumpers, short-shorts and big ruffles

Women's Editor Alice Huck is in Dallas, Tex., covering the 21st Annual National Press Week of the Texas Fashion Creators Association. Showings will continue through Wednesday.

Never has care been so easy for children's clothes Almost everything is wash and wear, and the ironing board can be put away for the summer as even ruffles for party days spring back into shape.

Most colors are fast, whether they are madras patches, dots, stripes or the Indian designs borrowed from the fabrics that make up Mothers' pantsuits and dresses.

There will be pantsuits for little girls, too, but odds are that knickers and short-shorts with tunic tops will take up most of the room in small-daughter closets and dresser drawers

It's Hard to Believe that this "S.S. Pinafore" dress from Martha's Miniatures by Diaper Jeans, Inc. is made of washable, no-iron polyester. Red and white and absolutely feminine for the big-occasion days, it is touched with lace.

Appropriate to Wisconsin is this Indian inspired little girl short set of 100 per cent cotton. Nahas of Texas picks up the inset sides for the long-look collar.

Knickers Are News for summer and every little girl will know it. Suzanne Godart of Johnston, Inc. designs a one-piece fashion in bright plaid contrasted with a white collar and gold chain belt. Made to move from the playground to the park with a minimum of care in carefree acrylic.

Select Fruit Trees From Area Nursery

March winds blow in garden fever. After a long snowy winter, maybe you are one of the many backyard gardeners eyeing a fruit tree catalog.

"If you're considering planting fruit plants or trees, order them from area nurseries," says George Klingbeil, extension horticulturist at the University of Wisconsin " A local nursery stocks trees and plants that are best suited to the area."

Plants from southern states start growing earlier. These plants would have less chance for survival in Wisconsin than plants grown in this area. If they are ordered from outside the local area, select a nursery within the same latitude. Plants on the same latitude start growing about the same time

Most fruit trees are difficult to grow in Wisconsin backyards Apple, pear and cherry trees require a lot of care Often the apple trees become too large for the home gardens

Apple and pear trees must be grown in pairs for cross pollination of the trees to bear and filberts are southern trees They don't grow well in Wisconsin.

Not Hardy Enough

Even hardy peaches aren't hardy in some parts of Wisconsin. Temperatures below-15 degrees will kill a peach tree These hardy peaches may last four to eight years But, the trees won't continue to grow over a long period

To find out which fruit crops can be grown in area backyards, contact the county extension agent or county home economist. They can give you suggestions for selecting and growing fruit in your locale

Phileas Fogg's Steps to be Retraced

Author S. J. Perelman and his secretary, Dianne Baker, leave for London's Charing Cross railroad station Friday evening in a hackney cab as they start to retrace the route of Jules Verne's character, "Phileas Fogg," from the novel, "Around the World in 80 Days." Perelman wrote the screen play for the motion picture based on Verne's novel. (AP Wirephoto)

4,000 London 'Libs' Demonstrate Demands

LONDON (AP) — Britain's women's liberation movement reared up into action Saturday Thousands of placard-pushing, balloon-blowing women marched through icy blasts of driving snow to demand free abortions and contraceptive devices, free 24-hour nurseries and equal pay.

About 4,000 feminists, many of them with husbands and children in tow, disrupted traffic and police as they chanted and danced their way from Speakers' Corner—traditional stamping ground of Britain's social rebels—to Trafalgar Square

The demonstration, organized by the London - based Women's Liberation Workshop — WLW — was probably the biggest gathering of militant females the capital's ancient streets had borne since Emily Pankhurst's suffragette army set the ball rolling in the 1900s

The marchers had little in common with the bra-burners of the American movement. They shunned fiery rhetoric and inflammatory argument in favor of humor.

Explained Lois Graessle, a prominent London liberationist: "We are creating something we all enjoy To be overserious about it would be death "

As a group from the city of Nottingham parodied the Miss World beauty contest under banners striking "Mis Stress," a street theater group led by Mizz Buzz Goodbody, assistant director with the Royal Shakespeare Theater company, enacted playlets dramatizing the "oppression" of women

A group of students daubed in lipstick and rouge pranced and grimaced to the strains of "If You Want to Be Loved," as a north London playgroup protested "fashion exploitation "

After presenting a petition to Britain's bachelor Prime Minister Edward Heath at No. 10 Downing Street, the demonstrators converged on Trafalgar Square

An extra squad of female police officers, last-minute reinforcements for the London bobbies, looked on

Members of the Maoist Women's Liberation Front joined with the homosexual Gay Liberation Front to shout: "Smash, smash the family! "Smash, smash the bourgeoisie!"

But the rally's four official speakers shunned such extremism

Pleading for free contraceptive devices and abortion, free 24-hour nurseries, equal pay and equal job opportunity, they stressed these reforms would benefit both sexes.

"You have nothing to lose but your domestic chains," exhorted Mary Kennedy. "Get up! get out of the sink!"

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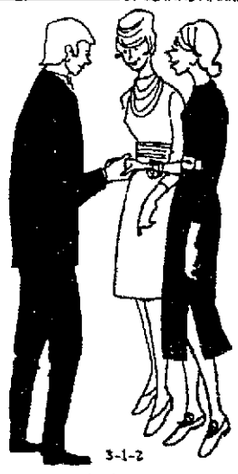
BY JEANNE HARRIS



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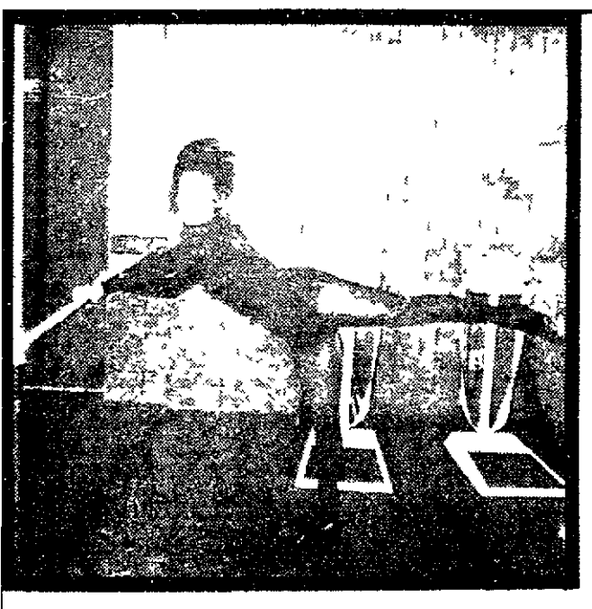

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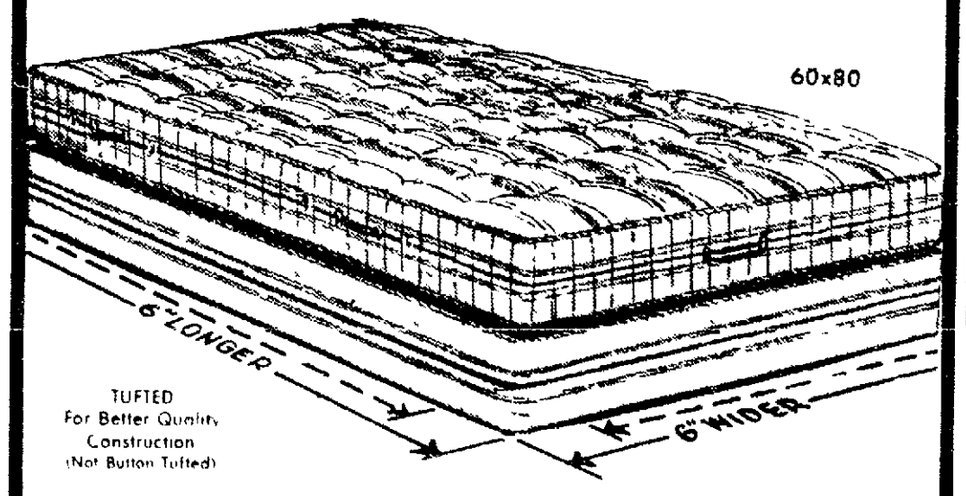

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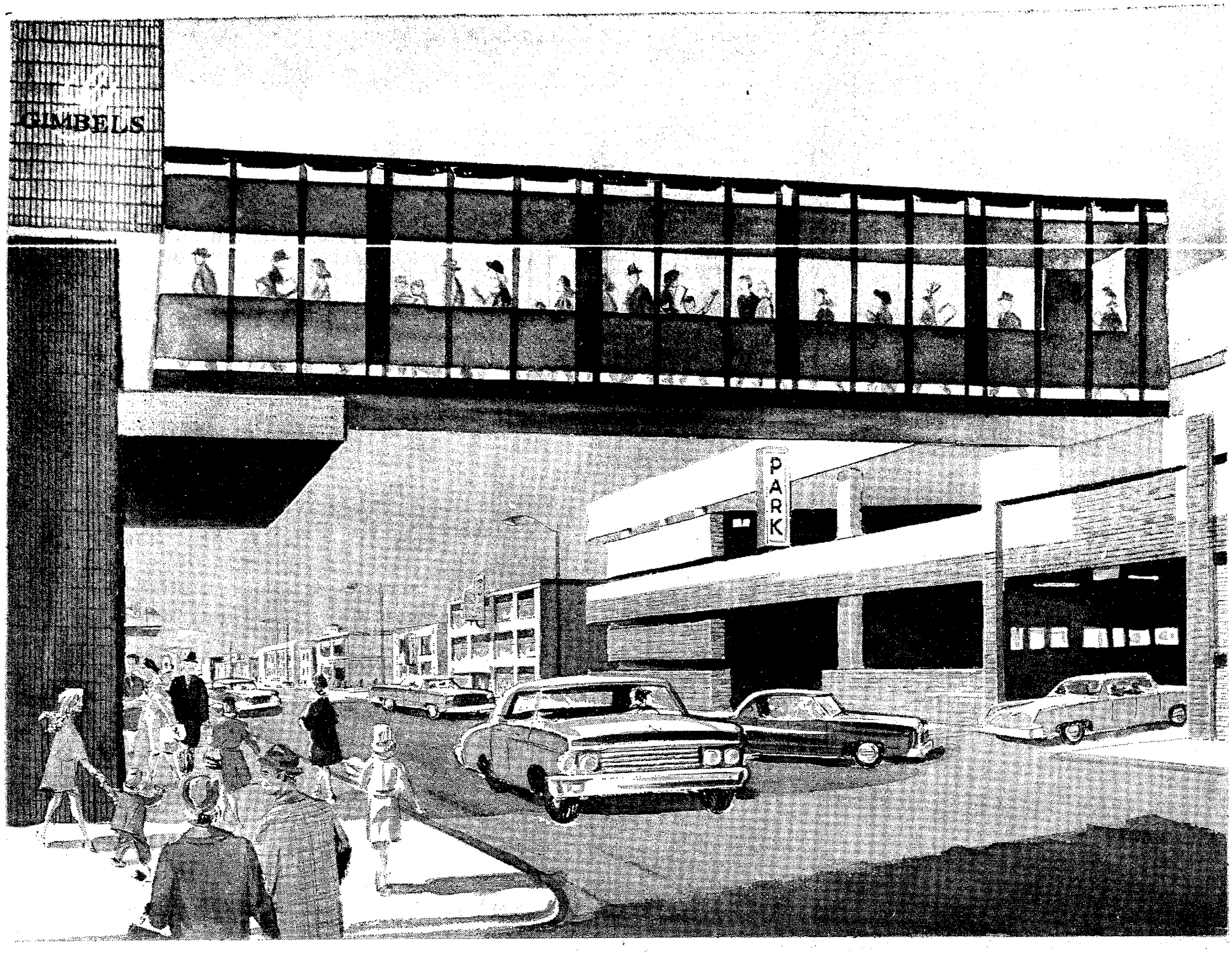

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The Championship of the Lawrence University intramural "broom-ball" tournament was at stake Sunday afternoon as teams from Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Plantz Hall meet on the campus ice rink. Above, players scramble for the ball in front of the goal. Below, Charles Ray of the Phi Delts and William Albright of Plantz mix it up. Plantz won. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Long, Woehler to Debate?

Outagamie County Administrator Alvin E. Woehler said today he will discuss with his committee a proposal by Dist. Atty. James R. Long that the two county executive candidates appear for a series of public discussions prior to the April 6 election.

Long and Woehler survived last week's primary election which saw 12 men running for the $18,500 a year executive job.

Long, in a letter to Woehler today, said, "I am suggesting that we agree to appear jointly, as a public service, before any group that wishes to hear from us.

"This will give each of us an opportunity to discuss the issues and the public a chance to see us under similar conditions. A suggested format is a 10-minute address for each with a question period following.

Schedule Appearances

Long said his "headquarters staff" could handle the scheduling of the public appearances.

Although Long did not refer to the open discussions as public debates, he conceded that they probably could be considered as such.

Woehler said later he was drafting a reply to Long which will state he intends to discuss the proposal with his campaign committee at a meeting that will be held soon.

Woehler also said he will suggest that he and Long discuss each proposed meeting individually beforehand in an attempt to determine what purpose will be served and who will be moderator.

Both candidates have been invited to appear at a Lawrence University luncheon for Appleton business and professional people March 19. Those invitations went to the executives before Long proposed the public discussions.

Lodging Is Found for City Drop-In Center

After more than two months of house hunting. the Appleton Youth Drop-In Center has found a home.

Officers of the center and the Appleton Labor Temple Association announced today that the center will occupy space in the Labor Temple. 527½ N. Appleton St.

The center is expected to open soon, depending on settlement of finals details.

Youths will have use of the labor temple basement at all times, and will have access to three upstairs meeting halls when they are not needed for union business, according to Richard Bork, president of the association.

The drop-in center also will have its own office and a separate telephone line.

Officers of both organizations said they foresee no problems arising from the presence of a tavern on the premises. since it has separate entrances and can be locked off from thre rest of the building.

The drop-in center is planned to be open evenings during the week and also during the weekends.

Center officials said the first three months of operation will be a "get-acquainted" period for youths and counsellors, after which the center will begin providing job and social counselling and referral services for youths.

In addition, the center will provide a place for young people to congregate informally.

The idea of a drop-in center in Appleton originated last summer as a result of controversy over young people congregating downtown. A group of youths requested meetings with local youth workers and public officials and asked if a place could be found where they could go to be with friends, without loitering in public places.

Teen-Ager Struck By Car in Chase

A 14-year-old Appleton boy was listed in serious to critical condition this morning at St. Elizabeth Hospital with injuries sustained Sunday night when an auto being pursued by police struck and dragged him about 75 yards in the Town of Menasha.

He is Joseph Spreeman, the son of Mrs. Geraldine Spreeman, 1613 S. Lawe St. The youth was being treated for a severe cut to the back of the head and multiple cuts and bruises.

Police give this account:

John Taggart, 38, of 144 Anton Court, was traveling south on Memorial Drive when he struck the rear of a taxicab stopped for an automatic signal at Badger Avenue about 7:30 p.m. None of the five passengers in the cab, or the driver, Raymond W. Cox, 50, of 1516 S. Madison St. was injured.

Taggart backed off, and sped away from the accident scene south on Memorial at high speed police said. A patrolman alerted all Appleton squads that there had been a hit-and-run accident and the car, a 1964 yellow Buick, was seen leaving the scene.

Det. George Weaver. parked at Foster Street and Memorial, heard the message and said he saw a 1964 yellow Buick, with damage to its front end, heading south on Memorial into the Town of Menasha.

With red light flashing and siren on, he gave chase at speeds of 45 to 50 miles per hour. With Weaver at the time was a teen-age girl being questioned on a juvenile bureau case.

Weaver said that the yellow car weaved back and forth but that he never lost sight of it. He verified the license plate of the car. as the one one the car which struck the taxicab.

About 100 yards north of a restaurant entrance ramp, Taggart attempted to pass other traffic on the right, police said. Two pedestrians were standing on the edge of the southbound lane of State 47.

One of them, Michael Sonnleitner, 15, of 1701 S. Lawe St., jumped out of the way of the car as it bore down on them; Spreeman, standing with Sonnleitner, was hit by the car and dragged between 50 and 75 yards before he was thrown clear, police said.

Weaver pulled Taggart over and stopped him in the south driveway entrance of the restaurant. He summoned an ambulance and radioed for more help. The Winnebago County Sheriff's Department and Town of Menasha police assisted.

The Spreeman youth was taken to the hospital by Gold Cross Ambulance.

Taggart was taken into custody at the scene, and confined to the Outagamie County jail. Police said they intend to bring charges of operating an automobile while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident against Taggart. Taggart was freed from the county jail Sunday night on an affidavit signed by his attorney.

The Taggart car was impounded at an Appleton wrecking service after the accident, police said.

Jury Decides Death Due to Illegal Means

2½-Year-Old Girl Died in Oshkosh In August, 1970

OSHKOSH — A coroner's jury decided at an inquest Saturday that Marsha Redlin, 2½, daughter of an Oshkosh couple, came to her death by unlawful means last Aug. 24.

Marsha was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Redlin, 1567 Crystal Springs Ave., Oshkosh.

The six jurors deliberated less than an hour.

Dr. Paul Gohdes, pathologist at Theda Clark Hospital, testified that the child died of a head injury which caused her brain to swell.

The child was taken to the family doctor by her mother on Aug. 19, with bruises on her body. Dr. James Meli testified that the x-rays showed no broken bones, so he sent the child home.

A babysitter testified that earlier that day Marsha had fallen down some stairs in the home. The girl, now 12, said the child cut her lip in the fall, but she did not notice any other injuries.

The next day the same babysitter said the child acted strangely and became unconscious.

She fell off a couch that day when the babysitter noticed the child acted strangely.

Later that day Marsha was taken to Theda Clark Hospital, where she died four days later.

The jurors stated that the means of death is unknown. The jury was unable to state who was guilty in the cause of the child's death.

Neither parent testified, but pleaded the fifth amendment on grounds their testimony could be incriminating.

Dist. Atty. William Carver, who conducted the inquest along with Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore, said three doctors testified the child's fatal injury could not have been caused by falling down the stairs or falling from the couch.

Color pictures of the child's injuries and the stairs and couch in the house were entered as evidence.

The case is under investigation by the welfare department. Carver said he will soon meet with members of the department and the coroner to discuss the results of the inquest and determine how to proceed in the future, "If there is anything we can do," he said.

Injured in Accident

Elmer E. Abel, 51, 2205 S. Carpenter St., complained of a sore neck Sunday afternoon after an accident at Memorial Drive and Prospect Avenue. Police said Abel was stopped for an automatic signal southbound while on Memorial when a car operated by Angeline S. Petrin, 24, 128½ Harrison St., Neenah, struck him in the rear.

Anderson Raps Bubolz's Idea Of Planning Agency Merge

The chairman of the Fox Valley Council of Governments Saturday criticized attempts to oversimplify the future regional planning organization requirements and proposed that an agency be formed to serve no more than the eight mid-Fox Valley counties.

Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson said in a memorandum to COG officials that Gordon Bubolz, chairman of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, apparently "doesn't understand the problem or does not desire to expose the entire problem."

Bubolz, in a Feb. 19 letter to county board supervisors in Outagamie, Winnebago, Waushara and Waupaca counties, said the problem is "a simple administrative problem." Anderson wrote. Bubolz urged merging COG and Northeastern and inviting Marquette, Green Lake, Fond du Lac and Calumet counties to join Northeastern.

Anderson refuted Bubolz's statement that a third planning commission should be formed because he said COG wouldn't exist under the new arrangement.

"The simple merger idea perpetuates the existing agencies, but would not provide the most effective planning. may not meet the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development certification requirements and would not allow county planning departments to exist in counties that are part of the merged agency," Anderson wrote.

He contended that a merger would be "a compromise solution to perpetuate past limitation, overlap, inefficiency and duplication."

The letters are a continuation of the struggle for favorable position in the realignment of regional planning agencies in the mid-Fox Valley. Recent state and federal policy moves have necessitated a shift soon in agency boundaries.

Most significant is the requirement to establish at least a three-county metropolitan agency to cover Calumet, Winnebago and Outagamie which recently were designated by the U.S. Bureau of the Budget as a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area. Most federal funding agencies won't fund SMSA's unless they are served by a single agency.

The state has formed administrative districts for state services, and if planning agency lines are drawn along their

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Medicare Out At Outagamie County Hospital

Outagamie County Hospital has withdrawn from participation in Title 18 (Medicare) and no longer will accept patients under that program. according to Eugene Speener, hospital superintendent. The action was effective March 1.

Speener said there simply had not been enough patients who qualified for Medicare to justify the cost of administration of the program at the mental health institution.

The action "does not reduce the standard of service," Speener said. He added that the hospital still qualifies for Title 19 (Medicaid).

Speener also said the action does not affect the Golden Age Home which still participates in both Medicare and Medicaid programs.

Economy Measures

School Changes Eyed

High school principals and department heads are designing small-scale organizational changes to be authorized by the administration as hopeful economy measures for September-December 1971.

The measures are mainly an effort to save money this calendar year but may be incorporated to a larger degree in future school years, if future budget cuts force such a move.

The four-man administrative team was authorized last month by the board of education to institute small-scale trial changes next fall, as long as it informed the board regularly on what it would be trying.

The operational economy measures are essential or the schools face one of three prospects — closing before the end of the year, asking for additional funds from the fiscal control board or making no instructional equipment purchases, which would cripple teaching efforts.

Other Solutions Cut

The board has eliminated other solutions, including the cutting of teachers and entire programs.

The key to the solutions is teacher attrition — namely, not replacing teachers who retire or resign, and hiring only replacements for teaching positions which are essential, such as the one physics teacher per school. Administrators admitted the attrition factor is very indefinite at this time.

—Administrators listed five general moves they might make in the two high schools. They would be:

— Establishing the open campus system whereby students would be allowed to leave the school premises when not in class. This controversial measure would reduce the need for teachers on study hall and school corridor duty.

— Hiring aides to handle clerical and other non-professional duties, such as test correcting, which now take up much teacher time. Aides would cost fewer dollars for performing the same tasks.

Open Campus

Also, the aides could be used in study halls, relieving teachers of those duties, and allow for a variation of the open campus concept. In all cases, the open campus and aides moves would leave the teacher more time to teach and theoretically handle more students.

— Establishing the trimester system in certain classes to allow more flexibility in use of teachers and class scheduling. This would divide the school year into three 12-week periods and reduce considerably the number of class hours per subject. Questions were raised on whether it would mean significant savings.

— Combining certain small classes, including possibly offering a class at only one high school and leaving it up to students, to find transportation from the other high school. This would reduce the number of small enrollment classes.

The administrative team said that if these measures fall short of the required savings, it might be required to effect some similar measures at the junior high and elementary schools.

"We think we have a shot at meeting the hoped for goals," said Jerome Boettcher, director of operations, but it admittedly will depend partly on teacher attrition, a factor which can't be determined until after April 15, when teachers must return contracts, signed or unsigned.

Less Cost

He said the open campus concept seemed to offer the "most immediate economic benefit." Study hall and hall duty consume at least three teachers per hour per school, and even if they were replaced by aides, the aides cost considerably less per hour.

The concept of freeing students shifts the responsibility for students during nonschool time from the school to the home. Critics of this have warned that it would undoubtedly expand the drug

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Blaze at Clintonville May Cost $300,000

CLINTONVILLE — A late Sunday blaze, pushed by a strong north wind and fed by huge quantities of gasoline, oil and paint, destroyed three buildings and numerous pieces of earthmoving equipment of Mantin Brothers.

Walter Mantin, one of the two brothers who own the area's major excavating and earthmoving business, said the loss would run approximately $300,000.

About half the company's heavy equipment was lost, plus hundreds of gallons of motor oil, paint, grease, vehicle repair parts and tools. About 35 pieces of equipment were on job sites, Mantin said.

No one was reported injured in the blaze.

The Clintonville Voluntary Fire Department battled the fire for five hours — it was out of control when they arrived. The fire broke out about 11 p.m. and apparently was discovered by someone who was walking through the yard, Mantin said.

Mantin had been at the office all day doing paper work. He said he left about 10:35 p.m., and "everything looked alright," but had been home only about five minutes when the police called about the fire

Mantin said that when he arrived on the scene, the blaze had eaten through the boiler room He surmised that it followed the underground piping to the other buildings.

"What was bad about this fire was that we had a vicious north wind," he said, noting the boiler room is located north of the other two buildings.

Destroyed were a 140 by 40 foot quonset, 30 by 20 steel building, 100 by 24 garage-workshop, plus a small workshop. All buildings were attached or immediately adjacent to one another.

The pieces of equipment lost include five tandem trucks, five pickup trucks, five front end loaders on rubber, a gravel crusher and a four-wheel-drive truck

A refrigerated ice house from which the brothers formerly hauled ice to Appleton also was destroyed

Mantin said a nine-yard mixer owned by Murphy Concrete Products Co., Black Creek, also was destroyed.

Firemen managed to save one vehicle, he said A ready mix plant, a tire storage building and a warehouse, all 50 to 75 fee away, were saved

Mantin said the quipment and buildings were partially insured

About 30 firemen had no chance of stopping the fire as a series of gasoline and oil explosions helped spread it. Firemen left the scene about 5:30 a.m. today

What SMSA Means···1

Appleton-Oshkosh Ties Termed 'Fact of Life'

The Bureau of the Budget recently designated the region including Appleton and Oshkosh as a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area. This is the first of three articles explaining what the designation means.

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The recent federal designation of the Appleton-Oshkosh area as a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA) makes official what the region's people have felt for some time — that the mid - Fox Valley is truly metropolitan.

The official designation is made by the U. S. Bureau of the Budget, and a basic criterion is that the area have at least one city of 50,000. Both Appleton and Oshkosh passed that mark in the 1970 census.

The bureau's general concept of an SMSA is that it be an integrated economic unit, with the nucleus city or cities, and with a large volume of daily travel and communications between the cities and the surrounding rural area.

"The concept is that an area is tied socially and economically," said Roye Lowry,. chairman of the technical committee on area designations of the bureau's office of management and budget.

"The designation indicates that the flow of people is a fact of life," he said. "It doesn't do anything to increase that flow but is a reflection that it really does happen."

The designation will result in economic benefits and affect regional planning, but the primary reason the federal government makes it is "to enable federal statistical agencies to use the same boundaries in publishing statistical data useful for analyzing metropolitan problems," according to the budget bureau.

The bureau designated 14 new SMSAs following the 1970 census, bringing the total in the nation to 247. They range in population from just over 50,000 to millions.

Most SMSAs have only one central city and encompass a single county. The Appleton-Oshkosh SMSA is somewhat unusual because it has two central cities within 20 miles of one another, as the Bureau requires, and encompasses three counties — Calumet, Outagamie and Winnebago.

The bureau's announcement last week indicated that more counties might be added — if further census data proved that additional counties had sufficient economic and social ties — but this appears unlikely. A rural buffer zone separates the basic urban area of the SMSA from adjoining counties.

Bureau requirements are that SMSAs be composed of entire counties, except in New England where towns and cities are used for boundaries. The county is the smallest unit for which most federal agencies provide data.

SMSA definitions are used in presenting census data of business, manufacturers, mineral industries, population, housing and governments; in presenting current economic and social data, and in analyses of local area problems. Other users have adopted these definitions, including market analysts.

Standard definitions of metropolitan statistical areas were first issued in 1949 for use in the 1950 census of population and housing, replacing four different

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215 Interested in Neenah Survey on Low-Rent Housing

NEENAH — According to the final tally, there are 215 persons in Neenah who are interested enough in a public housing project to return a survey questionnaire distributed by the Neenah Housing Authority

The deadline for returning the questionnaires was Friday and the 215 forms have been forwarded to Nika, a Madison consulting firm retained by the Neenah Housing Authority to analyze the returns and handle the application for federal funds.

Leo Pfister, NHA chairman, said a meeting was scheduled March 18 when "we should be able to get down to serious business" on applying for federal funds.

Chamber Work

The first step toward an application was the survey, which was handled by the Chamber of Commerce through A. John Wiley, executive vice-president.

Now that the survey is completed, the NHA must decide how many units it plans to ask for plus a breakdown of how many will be pointed toward the low-income element and how many will be for elderly persons.

Just last week, the Menasha Housing Authority applied for 170 units with 150 earmarked for the elderly and 20 for low-income.

Nika has been retained in Menasha to prepare the application and guide it through the Federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) agency.

In December, Ed Gray, Nika president, said his firm would encourage a joint application approach between the two cities. However, it appears that each city is proceeding on its own.

Joint Approach

Pfister said that any decision on a joint approach would have to come "from the mayor or city council." Mayor Roman Hauser said this morning that he had not had a chance to study the issue and would not make a decision until he had a chance to talk with Pfister.

Robert Miller, deputy director, production division in the HUD housing assistance office in Chicago, endorsed the joint approach idea in December because "it would save administrative costs."

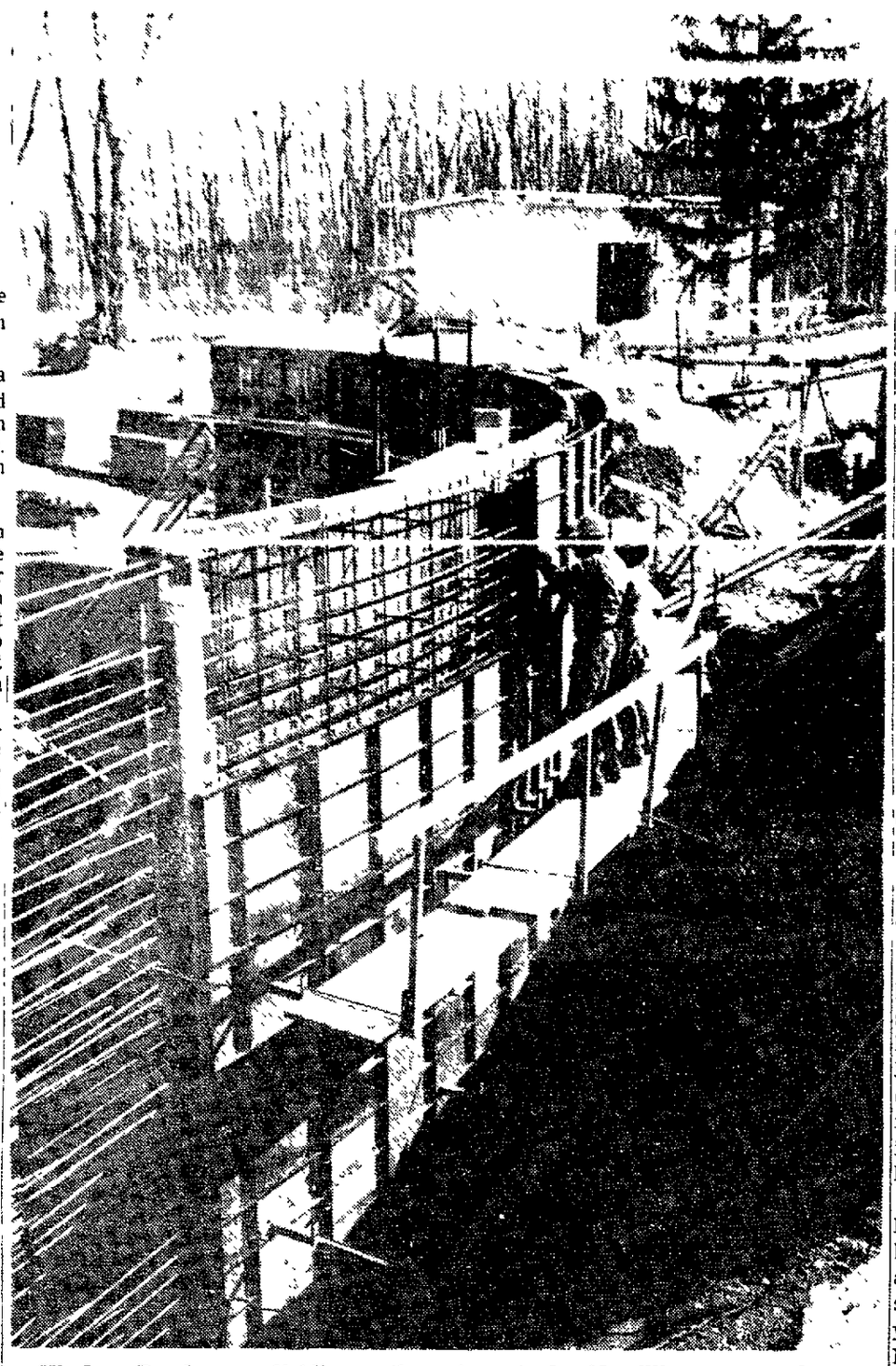
Gray pointed out that "A thing as simple as a letter of intent to cooperate to bring the projects under a common management would probably get a higher priority for the two cities."

Huge Backlog

One of the delaying factors is a huge backlog of applications on file with HUD and priorities must be set to allocate project reservations according to pre-established guidelines.

One of the determining factors at this point is applications which include housing for both low-income and elderly persons.

Since Menasha's application includes both elements, and Neenah's presumably will, a joint approach would give both cities a higher priority rating and could mean a faster reservation and money when Congress approved the next allocation before July 1.



Workers Perch on scaffolding as they complete a tank which will be part of a new $500,000 Town of Menasha west side sewage treatment plant. The plant is part of a $3 million sewer and water project being completed in the town. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State Officials Reconsider Traffic Plan for Menasha

MENASHA — The District 3 state division of highways office in Green Bay recommended approval of a 120-day trial period for a one-way traffic system in Menasha on Feb. 6. But opposition at a public hearing on the subject last week has forced them to reconsider.

The Feb. 16 recommendation was in the form of a memorandum to state highway division offices in Madison.

"We weren't aware of some of the controversy at that time," a district 3 engineer said today.

So the request for a 120-day trial period from the common council will go back to District 3 offices for reconsideration. They could still — and Mayor James Adams thinks they probably will — recommend a trial period for the one-way couplet that will ease traffic congestion on crowded Menasha downtown streets.

Joseph VanLieshout, a staunch opponent to the one-way system, said Saturday that he received a telegram from Wayne N. Volk, chief traffic engineer of the Wisconsin Division of Highways, saying that the proposal would be sent back to district three offices, and the state highway commission would not act on the request "before receiving additional information from our district office."

Mayor James Adams visited the Green Bay office Friday, and left a letter there saying that the council was still on record in favor of a trial period, and that VanLieshout "doesn't speak for the mayor and the common council" when writes a telegram to Volk requesting permission for "referendum approval by citizens following repair of present Highway 114," which VanLieshout did.

Adams said, "I can assure you that this matter will be handled at the local level."

The Green Bay office will reconsider the one-way request in light of testimony at the public hearing last Monday. One major problem they will consider is the effect on truck traffic of the American Can Co.

Adams said in his letter that although the American Can noted the potential problem, it was willing to go along with the one-way trial period. Adams told highway officials that slight modifications would probably be made that would cure the problem.

A district 3 engineer said today that the office will talk with local officials and review the request further before turning in a recommendation to the state highway commission. He had no idea how long that would take.

Calumet GOP Elects Mueller as Chairman

CHILTON — Godfrey Mueller, 28, of Sherwood, who is a social studies instructor and Dean of Students at St. Mary's High School at Menasha, was elected chairman of the Calumet County Republican party at its caucus held at the courthouse Thursday evening.

He succeeds Gregory E. Pauly of New Holstein, who has been chairman for six years and a member of the organization since the early 1950's, for a two year term. Pauly and Mrs. Muriel Everix of Chilton, state president of the Federation of Republican Women, will serve either on the Rules and Credentials or Resolutions committee at the State Republican Convention at Wisconsin Rapids on May 15.

Mrs. Richard Larson of Brillion was elected vice-chairman. She is a housewife and president of the Calumet County Federation of Republican Women, Hugo Zutz of Brillion, computer systems manager of Brillion Iron Works, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Raymond Kleiber of Brillion declined the nomination for re-election as finance chairman, but will continue until a replacement is found. The organization raised $5,539 in funds last year, second only to Winnebago County in the sixth district.

Delegates and alternates in addition to Pauly and Mrs. Everix were named for the forthcoming district caucus to be held at 7:30 p.m. Mar. 29 at Goodrich High School at Fond du Lac and the State Convention at Wisconsin Rapids in May.

State Rep. Harold Froehlich, Appleton, who is minority leader in the state assembly attributed the loss of the 1970 election to the sales tax, property tax and the recession, he told members at the caucus.

He attributed the loss of the 1970 election to the fact that "the Democrats outworked us, outorganized us and had the union leadership to help them do it. We're seeing the buildup of a coalition of labor, tht NFO and Farmers Union like we've never seen before."

Froehlich went over campaign speeches and the budget messages of Gov. Patrick Lucey point by point "because we have to talk about this" in order to win back a majority in the Assembly in 1972 and 1974.

He said that "not one change or repeal of the sales tax was included in Lucey's new budget. He was elected on that basis. Lucey promised to liberalize homestead and property taxes but has made no provision for renters, those over 65 or under the poverty level of $3,500 annual income."

Menasha Seeks Extra Funds for Snow Removal

MENASHA — Aldermen will hold a special executive session at 5:15 p.m. tonight to consider sites for a sanitary landfill and a ballpark and to review personnel matters relating to department heads.

The closed session will be followed by an open session called by the mayor to transfer money to fill a depleted snow removal budget.

"There will be no more snow removal, as of today, until this matter's resolved," Adams said today.

Adams wants to transfer $2,500 from the brush removal fund to cover the city for the remaining snow removal expenses for this winter. He penses for this winter. Het to cover snow removal costs next November and December.

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," he said.

For now, Adams is getting opposition to his proposal from, among others, Third Ward Ald. Sumner Parker, who feels the city can continue snow removal operations and make up any deficits later in the year.

Adams said it's illegal to overdraw on an account, and he doesn't want to do it.

Aid to Schools Hot Issue In Madison

MADISON — State aid to private education must be the hottest issue in Madison right now for local constituents. Two of the three local state legislators receive more mail on the subject than on any other.

State Rep. Michael G. Ellis, R-Neenah, says he's probably received over 100 letters on parochiad, as it's called, from local constituents. They're running about 3-to-1 against the idea.

Ellis won't say whether he's for or against direct state financial aid to parents of parochial school students. He says it's up to the people of the state to make the decision in a statewide referendum.

"I haven't made up my mind yet," said the former teacher at St. Mary's High School, Menasha. He said it will come down to a choice by the people on "whether they want a monolithic system of education (no aid, and an end to parochial schools), or a more diversified system (with direct aids allowing parochial schools to continue to operate along with public schools).

Gordon (Bud) Bradley, R-Oshkosh, who's Third assembly district includes the towns of Menasha and Oshkosh along with other rural areas, is against parochaid because he thinks it's unconstitutional.

In light of the recent decision by the Michigan Supreme Court, he said, which ruled against the constitutionality of direct aids to private education in that state, he believes it would be ruled unconstitutional in Wisconsin.

He says the best way to find out, however, would be to hold a state-wide referendum ("I would vote against a referendum if it came on the assembly floor, because I personally feel the whole thing is unconstitutional," Bradley said) and if voters want it, it can then be tested in the state courts.

"I was born to uphold the constitution," he said, stressing what opponents of parochaid have said about constitutional provisions for separation of church and state, and "I really believe this is unconstitutional."

Ellis would like Atty. Gen Robert Warren to issue an opinion on the constitutionality of parochaid before there's any more discussion of it

Industries Lax in Reporting To DNR

BY BILL HURRLE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Four Twin City paper mills have neglected to file progress reports with the Department of Natural Resources telling them what they are doing to comply with clean-up orders. The reports are required as part of the orders.

John Strange Paper Co., which has three or four outfalls and operational problems which occasionally cause bypassing, filed the first required report last July, but as of Friday had not filed the second biannual report. It was due Jan. 1.

In the first report, Strange said it had complied with the state's orders of December, 1969. The orders were issued because Strange was dumping directly into the Fox River. Now most wastes go to the Garfield Avenue treatment plant which bypasses about one gallon in four.

DNR Orders

This behavior satisfies DNR orders as long as Strange is cooperating toward providing joint municipal-industrial facilities — a new plant — by Jan. 1, 1973. Strange failed to answer a sewerage commission questionnaire asking it to project its waste treatment needs to 1975 and 1985. The figures are needed to provide basic size criteria for the new plant and have been requested by the commission and its engineers

Two local Kimberly-Clark Corp. mills, Lakeview and Badger Globe, have not complied with the reporting requirement of the orders and K-C has left another DNR question unanswered.

Badger-Globe's July report said it was bypassing an average of about 350 pounds per day of suspended solids and Lakeview said its average was 1,720 pounds a day. Both amounts are within present allowable pollution limits. Neither has filed a January report.

K-C Mini-Plant

There was no answer in the DNR's files to a query made last May. It asked K-C's consulting engineers Donohue & Associates to resolve a puzzle: The main office's tricling-filter mini-plant has a capacity of 100,000 gallons a day, according to DNR records. It was hooked up with Lakeview mill last spring to handle 75,000 gallons a day of domestic mill wastes.

The DNR wanted to know how the proposed increase was going to affect the operation of the trickling filter.

K-C's Neenah mill has filed its reports. They said Neenah mill was diverting all wastes from its pulping process to the sanitary sewers in July, and that it was sending one-third to the river and two-thirds to the treatment plant in January.

Backwash Water

"Collection and piping systems and alterations thereto now make it possible for the discharge to the sanitary sewer of all mill effluent except filter plant backwash water," Neenah Mill said in January. Bypassing is done because it is "assumed that to send all mill effluent to the sanitary sewer would only increase bypassing at the treatment plant."

The amounts of wastes now being dumped were not listed, and nowhere did the DNR files show justification beneath the assumption that it was okay to dump a third of the waste.

Whiting Paper Co. has no progress reports in the DNR file. A 1970 survey by the mill's engineers showed it was bypassing 606 pound of suspended solids in 187,000 gallon of waste on an eight-day average and 263 pound of biochemical soygen demanding material (BOD) in 210,000 gallons of waste on a six-day average.

Whiting is in the process of constructing its own treatment plant which will be starting to operate by mid-summer. The plant should enable it to meet DNR abatement order deadline of December, 1972.

All of the other plants under orders indicated to the DNR they intend to join with the cities' municipal plant to meet abatement orders. The alternative is to build their own plants.

Bergstrom Paper Co. has filed records which are more complete than any other mill's. It has made projections for future loads to the sewage plant. Now it has primary treatment which knocks out 85 to 95 per cent of suspended solids and 25 to 50 per cent of BOD.

The pollution load Bergstrom puts on the Fox River is about 5 million gallons of waste a day carrying from 5,000 to 15,000 pounds of suspended solids and 15,000 to as high as 20,000 pounds of BOD.

Bergstrom lauds the DNR's efforts and asks for more in its January report: "The total cooperation of the many diverse entities concerned with the problem of water pollution is essential and it is Bergstrom's belief that this cooperation will be enhanced as further local and state pressures are broght to bear."

Services Tuesday For One of City's Oldest Residents

One of Appleton's oldest residents John Alva Carter, 95, of 1[illegible] N. Linwood Ave. died Sunday afternoon at his home

He was a native of Clintonville but had lived for the last 60 years in Appleton

Carter was a charter member of the YMCA and a charter member of the Golden Agers. He also was a member of the First Congregational Church

Survivors are his widow a daughter a son and three great-grandchildren

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today and after 8 a.m. Tuesday until the funeral services at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery

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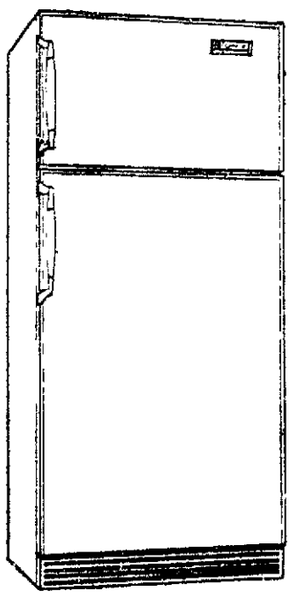

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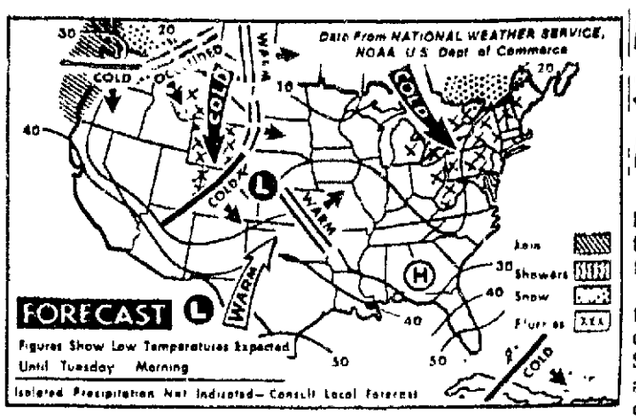

Snow Is Forecast tonight in the Northeast and the Northwest. Snow flurries are predicted for the Northeast and the Rocky Mountain states. Rain is expected in the Pacific Northwest. There will be cold weather in the West and in the Northeast. Warm temperatures are expected in the Southwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Deaths

John Alva Carter, 95, 1108 N. Linwood Ave., Appleton

Leonard H Boettcher, 57, 214 Center St., Brillion

Clem A Schultz, 54, 116 Edna Ave., Neenah

Chester R Smith, 65, 1125 Higgins Ave., Neenah.

Clara M Beard, 70, Appleton Extended Care Nursing Home

Miss Sena Andersen, 75, Oshkosh

Julius G. Holtz, 62, route 1, Winneconne

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs Adolph Meyer, 57, Chicago, formerly of Kaukauna.

Births

St. Elizabeth

Son to Mr and Mrs James Schmirler, 437 Rogers St., Combined Locks.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moderson, 2109 N. Division St, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs Don Langenkamp, 977 Eighth St., Menasha.

Mr and Mrs. Dorman Smith, 617 N Kensington Drive, Appleton.

Appleton Memorial

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs Merrill Christian, box 49, Sherwood.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Heerman, 1504 W Grant St, Appleton.

Mr and Mrs. Michael Nieves, box 239, Shiocton.

Calumet Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr and Mrs. Allen Westphalen, Kiel

Mr and Mrs Gerald Jandrey, route 2, Brillion.

Mr and Mrs. Bennet Hephner, route 4, Chilton.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs James W. Hansen, 1045 Brighton Drive, Menasha.

Mr and Mrs. Alan Unger, Box 67, Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Beyer, 1120 Deerfield Drive, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Parker Hall, 1108 Melrose Court, Apt. 1, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rooy, 403 Dieckhoff St., Neenah.

Births Elsewhere

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurst, Wooster, Ohio. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Thomas J. Flanagan, 1203 N. Oneida St., Appleton, and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Hurst, Milwaukee Great-grandfather is Carson Green, 48 Bellaire Ct., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

David E. O'Marro, 4403 W Fisk Ave., and Caryn M. Schunk, 327 E. Irving Ave, both Oshkosh.

Gilbert E Juedes, 2145 Hickory Lane, Oshkosh, and Phyllis A Thums, route 1, Omro.

Police & Fire Beat

Elsie A. Knabanbauer, 82, 1409 S Madison St., told Appleton police Saturday that $50 was stolen from her apartment

KAUKAUNA — Diane Weyenberg, 19, of 217½ W. Third St., Kaukauna, suffered a cut over the eye when the car in which she was a passenger left the road and struck a building at 502 Draper St. about 1 35 a.m. Saturday.

Driver of the car was Marvin Van Asten, 26 of 1024 Janet St., Kaukauna. No damage estimate was made either to the car or building. The building is owned by Schouten Oil Co.

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called to a false alarm at the Noel Diffatte residence, 1412 Sullivan Ave., about 2.50 p.m. Friday.

KIMBERLY — Robert Golden, 743 Park St., Wrightstown, reported to police that his 1963 auto was stolen from a parking lot at Kimberly High School while he was attending the basketball game Friday night. The keys were not left in the car, according to the owner.

Indian Delegates Open Conference At Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Indians were gathering from all over the country and greeting them at the Kansas City airport was a Choctaw with an eagle feather headdress, brightly colored tunic and copper bells.

About 500 delegates are expected to attend the week-long Indian Conference on Self-Determination opening today at the Hotel Continental.

The conference will study such issues as the Alaska native land claims, discrimination against urban Indians and Indians' fishing and water rights. It is sponsored by the National Congress of American Indians.

Benny to Fiddle At Charity Date

HOLLYWOOD AP) — Jack Benny appears Tuesday as a violinist with the Jacksonville, Fla., symphony orchestra, bringing to more than $5 million the sum he has raised for serious music in benefit performances.

The comedian gave his first such benefit Oct. 2, 1956, in New York's Carnegie Hall. One of his appearances, at the request of former President Harry S Truman, was for the Kansas City symphony.

Police Check 3 Burglaries In Appleton

Police are investigating three home burglaries and an attempted break-in reported to them over the weekend

A camera, worth $90, was taken from the Gerald G Anderson home, 2301 N. Rankin St, after a burglar forced open a door to get inside. Two children's banks containing between $14 and $20, and two children's watches, valued at $11 each, also were missing

Six dollars in half dollars, some nickles and a small purse were taken from the Marilyn Schnobe home, 1706 N. Charlotte St Bedrooms and the kitchen had been ransacked Entry, police said, was made after breaking a glass door pane

Four dollars in coins and a $10 bill were missing after a similar burglary at the home of Clifton C Schroeder, 1006 E Byrd St Bedroom drawers had been ransacked there also Burglars entered the house by prying a door, after first going through an attached garage they forcibly entered by breaking a window.

Entry was unsuccessfully attempted at the residence of Alfred W Schattl, 2312 N Viola St., by trying to pry a locked door

Environmental Seminars Slated At Eagle River

EAGLE RIVER — One graduate or undergraduate credit will be offered by the University of Wisconsin Extension, Madison, for any one of the four environmental seminars for teachers at Trees for Tomorrow Camp here this summer

The one-week seminars also satisfy the statutory requirements for teaching conservation in Wisconsin William Kahl, state superintendent of public instruction, will award certificates of achievement to those who attend.

Cosponsors are the Department of Public Instruction, Wisconsin Association of School District Administrators, State Soil Conservation Board Wisconsin Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts Department of Natural Resources and Trees for Tomorrow

Dr Robert Finley of the UW Extension Geography Department in Madison, will be director of the four workshops Visiting lecturers will include staff members from the environmental disciplines at the university, specialists from resource agencies and industry

Scholarships are available Elementary and secondary teachers are eligible

Dates and emphasis of the seminars are June 27-July 2 — social studies, July 25-30 — science Aug 1-6 — total ecology and Aug 8-13 — general conservation.

Weekend Crashes Fatal to Four

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Deaths of four persons in weekend accidents raised Wisconsin's 1971 highway fatality figure to 104 today compared with 138 on the same date a year ago.

A Milwaukee woman, Barbara Jean McKinsey, 26, died Sunday in a two-car crash at a Milwaukee intersection.

A two-car head-on collision Saturday in Jefferson claimed the life of George Behling, 52, of rural Johnson Creek. It was the city's first fatality in four years

An Antioch, Ill, teen-ager, Ted DeBoer, 18, was killed Friday in a Kenosha County accident.

Valentine Kokocinski, 58, of Milwaukee died Friday after being struck by a car as she crossed a street.

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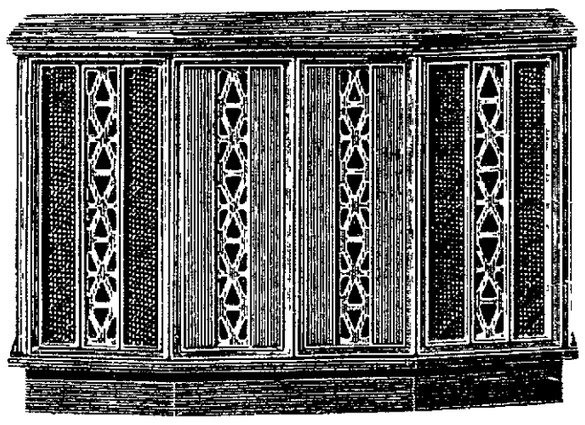

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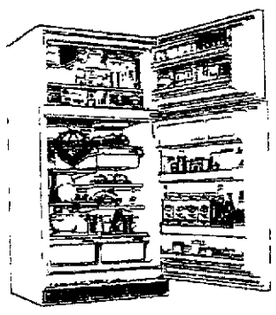

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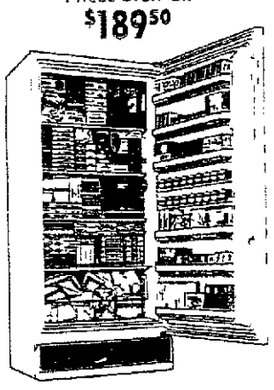

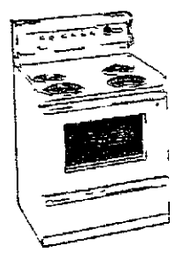

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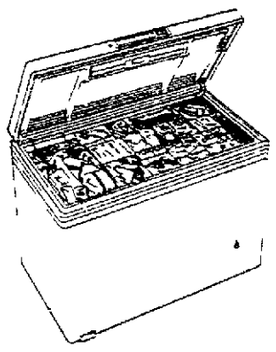

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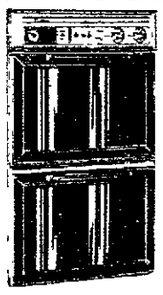

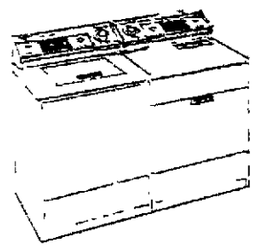

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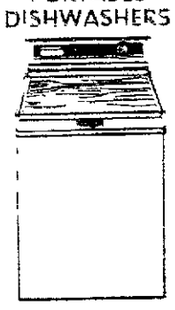

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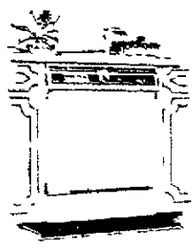

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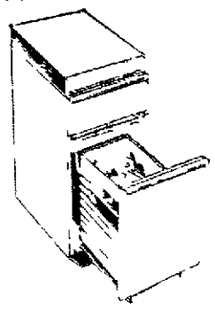

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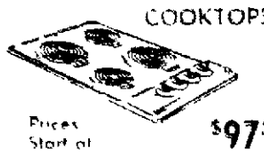

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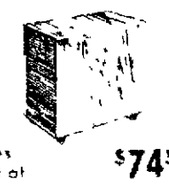

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New Long-Range Offensive Missile Deployed by Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., says his disclosure that Russia is deploying new long-range missiles "points up the need for an over-all agreement with the Soviet Union to limit both offensive and defensive weapons."

The Washington senator's disclosure, supported by the Defense Department, came Sunday, only a week before U.S. and Soviet negotiators return to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in Vienna

It also followed by three days President Nixon's clear rejection of a Soviet proposal to reach agreement covering anti-missile defense systems separately from offensive weapons.

This timing led to speculation that the Nixon administration had fed Jackson information about the new Russian missile development

New Generation

Though a Democrat and a possible Nixon opponent next year, Jackson agrees with the administration on many defense issues.

The White House declined comment after Jackson said on TV, "The Russians are now in the process of deploying a new generation, an advanced generation offensive system."

He spoke of "huge new missiles" superior to and as big or bigger than the giant SS9 rocket, already considered a powerful threat to the U.S. land-based Minuteman missiles.

Jackson first spoke Sunday on the CBS radio-TV program "Face the Nation." He expanded his contention in a telephone interview after the show.

When asked, Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said, "It is correct that we have detected some new ICBM construction in the Soviet Union."

Friedheim added that "we are not sure exactly what it is or what the Soviet intentions are."

Understand Slowdown

Until now, the administration took the position that it was trying to understand Moscow's slowdown in SS9 deployment. The SS9 can hurl a single warhead with the blast equivalent of 25 million tons of TNT or three separate warheads each with the explosive power of 5 million tons of TNT.

After Jackson spoke out high Defense officials said the new development could indicate the SS9 slowdown "may not be meaningful."

In his Feb. 25 State of the World message, Nixon sent up no signals indicating the Russians were pushing ahead with an advanced missile, although he did mention this among several possibilities.

Diplomatic Restraint

A congressional source said the administration knew of the fresh Russian ICBM construction before Feb. 25. He suggested Nixon refrained from spelling this out for what were called diplomatic reasons.

Military sources said Jackson told about as much as is known at this time and it would take a little longer to tell more definitely what the Russians are up to.

In the telephone interview Jackson declined on security grounds to go into detail. But he implied the judgment was based, at least in part, on the size of the launch silos under construction in Russia.

There's Really A Shamrock, but Nobody Knows What it is for Sure

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Yes, Maureen, there is a shamrock," says the National Geographic Society. "The trouble is no one, least of all the Irish, can decide which plant should bear the honored name."

Eight varieties of three-leaved plants are commonly and dogmatically called the "true" shamrock—"chosen leaf of bard and chief," the society says in a St Patrick's week report.

It seems Nathaniel Colgan, a member of the Royal Irish Academy, tried to settle the question in 1891 by appealing to all of Ireland's 32 counties for specimens of the one and only shamrock.

From 21 counties Colgan turned up four distinct species: White clover, small yellow hop clover, red clover and black medic.

The Contenders

Other strong contenders, the society says, are zig-zag clover, wood sorrel, bird's-foot trefoil and a currently popular selection, yellow-flowered clover.

Botanists usually hedge by listing two or three of the eight as probable shamrocks. But in 1952, the society said, a publication called the official Flora of the British Isles avoided the controversy like poison ivy. The Shamrock was dropped as a plant designation.

Irish growers, showing no favoritism, ship several varieties of shamrocks to the United States for St. Patrick's Day, the society said.

Despite the arguments, the society said, "almost everyone agrees that St. Patrick himself made the shamrock immortal. Ireland's patron saint, the story goes, picked a shamrock to illustrate to a pagan leader the doctrine of the Trinity. He converted the chieftain on the spot."

Eating instead of wearing the green was an Irish custom for centuries after St. Patrick. The Society added that in his 16th century history of Ireland, Edmund Campion wrote: "shamrotes, watercresses and other herbes they feed upon; oatmele and butter they cramme together."

The authorities even disagreed on which was the edible shamrock.

Traditional Emblem

By the 17th century, the society said, the shamrock had left the table to become the national emblem. It quoted Thomas Dinley, who kept a journal of his visit to Ireland in 1681, as writing: "the 17th of the March yeerly is St. Patrick's Day . . when the vulgar wear shamroges, 3-leav'd grass."

Caleb Threlkeld, an Irish botanist, was the first to mention the practice of "drowning the shamrock" in a 1726 treatise. He wrote, "When they wet their seamarm-oge, they off committ Excess in Liquor."

The society said a few years ago, a light-headed botanist bravely urged replacing the shamrock with St. Patrick's cabbage, since it offered the added virtue of not growing in England.

"Somehow, the idea never caught on," the society said.

Nixon May Attend

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says President Nixon probably will fly to Austin May 22 to attend ceremonies dedicating the Lyndon Baines Johnson President Library and School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas.

Secret U.S.-Hanoi Meetings Revealed

PARIS (AP) — An American peace group reported today that Hanoi's chief negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks told them he had had a number of secret meetings with U.S. Ambassador David K.E. Bruce in a futile attempt to obtain a date for the merican withdrawal from Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese negotiator, Xuan Thuy, met for three hours with 171 Americans from 41 states who came to Paris under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee and the Fellowship for Reconciliation.

The leaders of the group told a news conference that Thuy volunteered for report of private meetings with Bruce but gave no details. Since Bruce took over the American delegation last Aug. 3, no meetings other than the weekly conference sessions have been acknowledged by either side.

The American delegation refused to comment on Thuy's report. "The subject of private meetings is one that we never discuss," a spokesman said.

Allan Brick of Chicago, associate director of the Fellowship for Reconciliation, said Thuy told them he had repeatedly tried to impress on Bruce "both in public and in private meetings" that the only obstacle to a cease-fire and release of American prisoners of war is Washington's refusal to set a definite date for withdrawal of all its forces.

End War

American negotiators have refused to set such a date on the grounds that it would compromise the chances of subsequent agreement to end the war.

Attorney Paul Jameson of Wellesley, Mass., added that Thuy told the group "that if agreement is reached on any reasonable fixed date for a complete American withdrawal," there would be an immediate cease-fire followed by negotiations to arrange the release of prisoners and to reach a political settlement.

Jameson said Thuy complained of the "rigidity" of the American position and Bruce's repeated refusal to discuss "any approach to setting a withdrawal date."

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Hunt Pressed For Airmen In Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The search for four U.S. airmen and their terrorist kidnapers shifted today to Ankara's upper-class residential districts after searchers found no clues at a local university campus.

A government spokesman said the 2,000 police and militia are working on the theory that the kidnapers are university students or graduates of middle-class background. They are assumed to be hiding with friends who sympathize with their extreme leftist views.

"They are not hiding in slums," the spokesman said. "They are hiding in some plush home. This makes the search Turkish People's Liberation difficult."

He said the interior minister is certain the kidnapers will be caught soon "because the net around Ankara is extremely efficient."

There was no word from the Army whether it had carried out its threat to put the Americans before a firing squad unless $400,000 ransom was paid by last Saturday morning, two days after the kidnaping. The Turkish government contends the terrorists are bandits and refuses to negotiate, and an American spokesman said Sunday the kidnapers had not contacted the U.S. Embassy.

Many Reports

Police checks of dozens of reports that the kidnapers or the Americans were seen proved negative.

The search was concentrated earlier on the Middle East Technical University in Ankara. Soldiers and police combed dormitories and underground tunnels for electrical wiring. Reconnaissance planes and jeeps given the Turkish government by the United States for opium control were thrown into the search Sunday and moved over the rolling hills near the campus.

The airmen are S. Sgt. Jimmie J. Sexton of San Angelo, Tex., and Airmen 1.c Richard Caraszi of Stamford, Conn.; Larry J. Heavner of Denver; and James M. Gholson of Alexandria, Va.

They had just left a U.S. Air Force radar and communications installation for their billets early Thursday when their car was stopped.

U.S. Official Plans Visit To Brazil

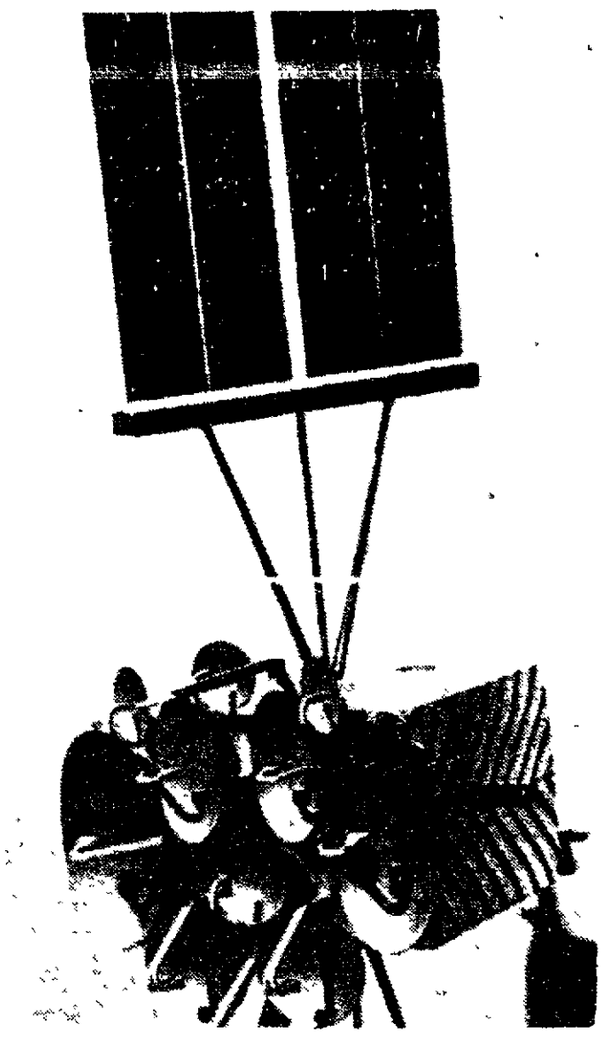
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil is preparing a red-carpet welcome Tuesday for Charles Meyer, who as undersecretary of state for Latin American affairs is the highest-ranking member of the Nixon administration to visit here.

Security is so tight for the six-day visit that the U.S. Embassy is not releasing an exact schedule. American diplomats said the call is to familiarize Meyer with Latin America's largest recipient of U.S. aid and its military government.

But other diplomatic sources described it as a fence-mending gesture by the United States to soothe ruffled Brazilian feelings aroused by discussions of such issues as torture of political prisoners, the 200-mile fishing limit claimed by Brazil, policy on political kidnapers and demands by American coffee companies for an increase in the Brazilian tax on instant coffee exported to the United States.

Today's Chuckle

"I'm very sorry" said the personnel manager, "but if I let you take two hours off for lunch today, I'd have to do the same thing for every employee whose wife gave birth to quadruplets." (Copyright 1971)



This Is a Model of a satellite proposed for a domestic communications network by MCI Lockheed Satellite Corp. The $168 million system, using two satellites, could provide television relay, telephone and electronic delivery of mail to all 50 states by 1975. The 3,900 pound satellite measures six-by-eight-by-five feet. One of its two panels of solar energy cells is shown at the top. (AP Wirephoto)

Medina to Testify At Calley Trial

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Although the jury probably will hear the testimony of Lt. William Calley's company commander, it will have no opportunity to question Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster about what happened in My Lai, the judge ruled today.

Koster was the commandant of the Americal Division, the parent unit of Task Force Barker, which conducted an infantry assault on the Vietnamese village March 16, 1968.

Calley is charged with the premediated murder of 102 persons in that assault.

Attorneys for both sides agreed today that there would be no value in the testimony of Koster, whose presence on the witness stand was requested by the jury.

Judge's Decision

In military trials, the jury has the right to summon witnesses, but it is up to the judge to make the final decision.

As the tale of My Lai's day of death has unfolded at Calley's long trial, the nane of his company commander, Capt. Ernest Medina, has surfaced nearly as often as the lieutenant's. This week, Medina will reply publicly and under oath, his lawyer says.

"He will testify," said one of Medina's civilian lawyers, Gerald Alch of Boston. "You can't incriminate yourself by telling the truth."

But a court source said Medina's lawyers had not informed Judge Reid Kennedy to that effect. The source said he doubted Medina would testify.

Calley swore that Medina, his company commander, gave orders to kill civilians in the assault on the suspected Viet Cong stronghold on March 16, 1968. The lieutenant is on trial on charges of premeditated murder in at least 102 of those deaths.

The Army has accused Medina of having over-all responsibility for what happened. And the captain's lawyers say formal referral to court-martial is imminent on specific charges that he killed 175.

Medina is one of a number of witnesses who will be called by the Calley jury when the prosecution ends its rebuttal case, probably Tuesday.

Another of Calley's superiors who said he would respond to the jury's call to testify is Col. Oran K. Henderson, who commanded the 11th Brigade.

When the story of My Lai first emerged more than 1½ years after the event, Medina held a news conference at the Pentagon.

"I did not see any slaughter at My Lai 4 that day," Medina said then, "and none was reported to me. And I'll further state that I did not order any massacre at My Lai 4."

Some three dozen witnesses have testified about a briefing Medina gave his Charlie Company on the eve of the search and destroy mission.

Witnesses for the defense said Medina decreed the death "of everything that breathed." Witnesses for the prosecution said there was no mention of women and children.

Postal Strikers End Walkout in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Less than half of Britain's post offices reopened today after the system's workers voted overwhelmingly to end their costly 47-day walkout.

Postal chiefs appealed to the public to hold back all but urgent mail for a few days so they could clear the backlog of 11 million letters, plus another 60 million piled up in foreign countries. They said service might not be back to normal until the end of next week.

U.S. postal officials in Washington said the embargo they put on all mail for Britain at the start of the strike might be lifted today.

But a spokesman for the British post office said foreign mail for Britain would not begin its journey until London gives the word. "It probably will be given sometime this week," said the spokesman.

About 1,000 of the 1,700 main post offices did not reopen today because their staffs had to be trained in the new decimal system for money and stamps that came into effect during the strike. Limited deliveries of first-class mail were expected today, but second-class letters will not be handled until the backlog is cleared.

Telephone Service

International telephone services requiring operator assistance and rural exchanges with operators were expected to be back to normal within a few hours. But all pay phones won't be available until full coin boxes are emptied

Telegraph service resumes Tuesday.

More than 190,000 of the 205,000 members of the postal workers' union voted to go back to work, leaving the fate of their pay demand in the hands of a three-man commission. The vote by union branches was 1,059 to 61.

In the vote, the strikers also agreed to a large-scale overhaul of the postal service to increase its efficiency. Cuts in the daily deliveries and parcel services were reported in the offing.

Not the Same

The acting chairman of the post office, William Ryland, said the public had found ways during the strike to be less dependent on the mail service and the post office would never be the same again.

Britons began paying more to send letters today as the result of rate hikes set before the strike. While the strike was under way, an increase of about 2 cents took effect on first-class mail, which had been 7 cents, and on second class, which formerly was 6 cents.

The strikers had demanded a 15 per cent increase on weekly pay averaging $36 to $65, but later went down to 13 per cent. The post office first offered 8 per cent, increased it to 9 per cent and refused to go any higher.

Pope's Assailant Is Called Insane

MANILA (AP) — Painter Benjamin Mendoza, accused of trying to kill Pope Paul VI during an appearance here by the pontiff last Nov. 27, was described by a psychiatrist today as insane.

Dr. Rodolfo Laserna, called by the defense in Mendoza's trial, said the Bolivian artist "has been suffering from insanity for quite a long time."

Mendoza, 35, lunged at the Pope with a knife during welcoming ceremonies at the airport.

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Cooperative Experience

Milwaukee Children Are Guests at Hilbert

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

HILBERT — When fifth and sixth grade pupils at Hilbert Elementary and Ninth Street School, Milwaukee went to school Friday both groups took turns "teaching."

In a cooperative learning experience, 100 black city children learned about rural life in Calumet County, while sharing their Afro-American culture with their hosts.

The exchange, according to Supt. Richard Yenchesky, had its beginning when Carol Hauser, of the elementary department was conducting a unit on Afro-America for her pupils. She discussed the matter with Gerald Spice, choral director at the school and he contacted a friend, a teacher at the Milwaukee all black school.

What began as a plan to have the city children come to Hilbert and present an Afro-American musical program, developed into an academic day long study.

"I felt there should be dialogue between the two groups, and how better could the children have the opportunity than in a situation where they were the experts", Yenchesky said, as the program was extended to include visits to a dairy and beef cattle farm; tour of a cheese factory to see how cheese is made, and to a cheese processing plant to learn about the manufacture of cheese spread.

Many Helped

Getting the cooperation of parents to serve as chaperones, the farmers, cheesemakers, sheriff's department, cooks, bus drivers, teachers and high school students, was no problem, "everyone just went way out" Yenchesky said He said the cooperation of the professional staff of the two schools, of the two school districts, and of the residents of the community of Hilbert, was "exceptional".

Divided into four groups, the children learned about milking cows at the Ambrose Denzel farm, and saw all equipment relating to the dairy farm. At Donald Brehmer's, children petted the big Angus, laughed at the pigs and cuddled baby rabbits.

Cheese turned out like spaghetti brought lots of enquiries from the children at Thiel's Milk Products, St. John, where they saw it turned into cheese spread and packaged in various size containers. Each person touring the plant received a free sample.

At Cold Springs Cheese factory, Route 1, Hilbert, they watched cheese being made in huge vats, and as cheesemakers explained the process, the youngsters eagerly sampled cheese curds and cheese.

Hay Ride

Highlighting the visit to the country was an old fashioned hay ride, made possible by Ron Reimer, Potter, and the Calumet County traffic police, who provided the escort. With Reimer at the reins of two of his Belgium horses, youngsters and cameramen climbed aboard the wagon and horses trotted down State 114 escorted by a police car.

After lunch, which the visitors said was "bigger" than they received at their school, and wasn't served on paper plates, the Afro-American program was presented for all Hilbert Elementary pupils, 175 fifth and sixth grade pupils from Kaukauna Quinney School and fifth and sixth grade pupils from St. Peter Lutheran and St. Mary Catholic in the village.

Just seeing the Milwaukee visitors proved to be an experience for many of the children, one teacher said "only four of my children had ever seen a Black American before."

Spiced with Negro spirituals and folk songs, the Ninth Street School pupils presented an historic skit portraying life from slavery to freedom, with many humorous acts. There were dances, and songs with rhythmic instrument accompaniment. Toe tapping and time keeping could be observed on even the youngest in the audience.

Then there was an hour where the children could play, and do as they wished. Basketballs sailed around the gym, as the boys took to the floor; girls played games in the multi-purpose room and the Hilbert children demonstrated making of ice cream. The high school Lettermen's club provided free popcorn and the children left with souveniers from the Hilbert State Bank.

The Milwaukee guidance counselor with the group described the event, as "very successful" Yenchesky summed it by saying "Yes, I think it was an exceptionally unique, profitable experience".

While the blending was not at first evident, when one realized that there were only 26 Hilbert students, to 100 from Milwaukee, one could see the two groups did mix.

"Yes, you know, everything — yes it was a good day", Yenchesky concluded.

And its not likely anyone will disagree.

Black Children from Milwaukee put on a musical program for pupils at Hilbert during a day-long visit Friday. The vistors took a tour of a farm and a cheese factory. (Thiel Photo)

Changes at Schools Studied for Economy

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abuse and vandalism problems in the city.

"We may have to operate some kind of a study hall for the kids who can't operate like that," he said.

Appleton High School-West used the open campus concept in 1966-67, the year before Appleton High School-East opened. West couldn't handle the 2,400 students at one time so one-third of them always was allowed off the premises.

Boettcher said that a small scale trimester project could be developed in a subject area, programming the students so they still could attend the other semester classes. This program, as well as the other trial moves, will be evaluated closely, he said.

The board policy lends itself to eliminating small classes. On the books for two years but never enforced was the policy that classes under 20 be approved by the district administrator and those under 15 by the board, with the idea that only special circumstances would allow such classes.

Boettcher said that the next move, still not in even the general proposal stage, might be the elimination of certain classes. "If there are not enough students to run a class, we wouldn't run it," he noted, under this concept.

However, the board has been reluctant to eliminate class offerings because it doesn't have a basis on which to determine which classes should be eliminated.

Budget Reductions

The economic problems of the school actually began a few years ago when the fiscal board started making severe annual budget reductions. This year's $600,000, coupled with board of education and administrative cuts, totaled $1 million.

To balance the budget on paper temporarily, the board agreed to eliminating all equipment and repair money. But there are definite needs in these areas which can't be ignored for another year.

So, administrators figure they must effect a savings of about $120,000 during the September - through - December period to survive the year with the minimum decline in educational quality.

The primary goal is economy but James Westphal, director of academic services, said that educational quality improvements also are hoped for.

What might be considered a drop in quality was seen at East. It received the first of a possible two warnings from the North Central Accreditation Association that it is 8,000 library books behind the prescribed ratio per students. A loss of accreditation could have serious effects on the school.

Other problems such as an enrollment increase also must be considered in the shifting.

Police Told of Thefts

Darlene M. Hitt, 1315 N. Harriman St., told Appleton police early today a combination radio and stereo tape recorder, worth $135, was stolen from her car while parked behind a downtown restaurant.

Merger Plan Criticised by COG Head

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lines, Northeastern's nine counties would be divided.

Anderson said he would seek discussion at the March 17 COG meeting and a resolution "urging the creation of a new organization to be no less in size than the three counties in the SMSA district and no larger than the eight counties in the Lake Winnebago Administrative District; that it be controlled by elected officials, and that any efforts to create anything contrary to this arrangement be opposed."

He assailed Bubolz's evaluation as avoiding the problem and including "some errors." He noted it failed to consider legal problems and Calumet's role in the merged agency. Calumet now isn't a member of either agency but is in the Lake Winnebago administrative district.

Anderson also said that the five northern counties of Northeastern probably should go with another administrative district, if this is the premise to be adhered to.

He also noted that it was surprising that Bubolz hadn't sent a copy of his letter to COG, since COG was mentioned in it.

Bubolz urged county supervisors to talk with fellow supervisors and encourage support for his proposal "A resolution from your county board favoring a merger of COG and Northeastern is very important at this critical time," he wrote Bubolz said the merger and joining of other counties with Northeastern would provide a strong voice for the region. He said the Calumet and Fond du Lac counties' planning should remain and coordinate with the regional planning staff.

He also offered to relinquish his chairmanship of Northeastern to demonstrate his good intentions "I have no selfish interests to protect," he said.

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sets of definitions then used for various statistical series — metropolitan districts, metropolitan counties, industrial areas and labor market areas.

"Because of the use of different definitions, it had not been possible to relate statistics on population, industrial production, labor force and other series for an area since each series included different territory," the budget bureau said

The bureau further explained the criteria of metropolitan character and integration required for the designation

The criteria of metropolitan character relate primarily to the attributes of the county as a place of work or as a home for a concentration of nonagricultural workers At least 75 per cent of the county labor force must be in the nonagricultural labor force.

The county must meet, other criteria including fitting one of a list of three conditions

Then, another criterion is that of integration — that it relate primarily to the extent of the economic and social communications between the outlying counties and the central county As it stands now, the two central cities are partly in all three counties.

Police & Fire Beat

Jerry Patenaudes, 331 N. Casaloma Drive, told Appleton police late Saturday night that a stereo tape player and eight tapes, worth $140, were stolen from his car parked in the West Ramp.

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Geraldine A. Loderbauer, 21, route 3, Kaukauna, sustained a bruised left hand, and her passenger, Joan Micke, 20, route 2, Kaukauna, a bump on the head in a collision on the East College Avenue Bridge early Sunday. Police said the Loderbauer car skidded sideways on ice, and was struck by a car behind driven by Robert W. Krueger, 131 W. Peckham St., Neenah. Both had been traveling east, police said.

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Roger Korth, 25, 17 Crestview Drive, complained of back pain Saturday night after his car and one driven by Norman F. Gagne, 43, Snug Inn Motel, were involved in an accident on Wisconsin Avenue near Locust Street.

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Bruce J. Smith, 23, Sheboygan, and Paula K. Micholic, 18, 616 W Ninth St., Kaukauna, were bumped on the head Sunday afternoon when their cars collided head-on on Outagamie County Trunk CE, fourtenths of a mile west of County Trunk N. County police said the cars were traveling opposite directions and Miss Micholic was passing a snowplow when the accident occurred.

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Roy Haase, 52, route 1, Larsen, was fined $150 and costs and sentenced to 20 days in the Outagamie County jail this morning for two traffic charges lodged against him Dec. 26. Outagamie County police brought counts on operating while intoxicated and driving after revocation at State 47 and County Trunk O. County Judge Nick F. Schaefer, who imposed sentence and levied the fine, also revoked Haase's driver's license for a year.

Former Sheriff Is Dead at 62

Julius C. Holtz, Winnebago County, Dies in Oshkosh

A former Winnebago County Sheriff, Julius G. Holtz, route 1, Winneconne died early today in Oshkosh after an illness. He was 62 years old.

Holtz, a Winneconne native, served as sheriff of Winnebago County from 1941 until 1945.

A graduate of Winneconne High School, he had attended Lawrence College and Oshkosh State Teachers College.

In 1929 Holtz was appointed a deputy sheriff for the Winnebago County police department. He served in the county traffic office after 1930 and was named captain of the Winnebago County police in 1940.

He was county commander of the Civil Defense office in Winnebago County and had served as personnel director of Fox River Machine Co. until 1946 Since 1947 he owned and operated the Holtz Supper Club in Winneconne

He was a member of the Winneconne Lodge No. 186 F. & A.M., the Winnebagoland Shrine Club and was an ambassador of the Tripoli Temple, Milwaukee, ancient Accepted Scottish Rite.

Survivors are his widow, two sons, a brother and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be at the Mueller Funeral Home from 5 until 9 p m Tuesday. Funeral services will be at 2 p m. Wednesday at the funeral home under the auspices of the Winneconne Lodge No. 186. Burial will be in the Winneconne Cemetery. A memorial is being established

Lucey Proposal Could Cut Numbers at King

MADISON — Job cuts proposed by Gov Patrick J Lucey could limit the number of veterans cared for at the Grand Army Home at King, according to the institution's administrator

"You can't reduce staff by 70 without there being a severe impact," said Arlin Barden, administrator at King

Lucey has proposed eliminating 70 vacant positions at the veterans' homes at a saving of $1 3 million.

Barden said the number of veterans cared for would be reduced rather than compromising the quality of care.

The governor also has recommended eliminating 156 authorized but unfilled jobs in state mental hospitals and cutting 54 vacant positions in colonies for the mentally retarded at a total saving of $3 8 million

Dr Leonard J Ganser, administrator of the state Mental Health Division, said, "These cuts would affect the quality of treatment in the mental hospitals — no question about it

Ganser said that his division would try to make the most of any cuts it would have to make in the maintenance and housekeeping staffs. But it would be impossible to avoid reducing some patient care personnel such as nurses and nurses' aides, he said.

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Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lassie
4:30—I Love Lucy
5:00—News
5:30—Big Valley
6:30—Let's Make a Deal
7:00—Newlywed Game
7:30—The Reel Game
8:00—Movies
10:00—Felony Squad

10:30—Dick Cavett
12:00—Contact
12:30—Hawaiian Eye
TUESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Sesame Street
8:00—Underdog/Rocky
8:30—Romper Room
9:00—NEWIST
10:30—Modern Supervision-2
11:00—Contact

11:30—A World Apart
12:00—All My Children
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Batman

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Daniel Boone
5:00—Flipper
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Gunsmoke
7:30—Here's Lucy
8:00—Mayberry R.F.D.
8:30—Doris Day
9:00—Carol Burnett
10:00—News
10:30—Movie

12:15—Movie
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:30—Zane Grey Theatre
7:00—Cheer-up Time
7:30—Flintstones
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Features
9:55—News
10:00—Family Affair
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:25—News

11:30—Search For Tomorrow
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Gomer Pyle
3:30—Galloping Gourmet

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Red Skelton
7:00—Laugh In
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News

TUESDAY, A.M.
6:40—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
9:00—Dinah's Place
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Sale of the Century
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Who, What, Where Game

12:00—News
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day
12:30—Words and Music
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—Bright Promises
3:00—Another World Somerset
3:30—Movie

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
5:00—ABC News
5:30—Dick Van Dyke
6:00—News
6:30—Let's Make A Deal
7:00—The Newlywed Game
7:30—The Reel Game
8:00—Movie
10:00—News

10:30—Dick Cavett
12:00—News
TUESDAY, A.M.
8:15—Sesame Street
9:15—News
9:20—Film
9:50—He Said, She Said
10:20—Fashions in Sewing
10:30—That Girl
11:00—Bewitched

11:30—A World Apart
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—All My Children
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life To Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Galloping Gourmet

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:30—Lassie
5:00—Gomer Pyle
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Gunsmoke
7:30—Here's Lucy
8:00—Mayberry RFD
8:30—Doris Day
9:00—Carol Burnett
10:00—News

10:30—Merv Griffin
TUESDAY, A.M.
7:00—NEWS
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
10:00—Knowledge for Living
10:30—LOVE OF LIFE
11:00—Where The Heart Is
11:25—CBS News

11:30—Search For Tomorrow
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—NOON REPORT
12:30—As The World Turns
1:00—Love is A Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Movie Game
3:30—Major Adams

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Star Trek
6:30—Wild, Wild, West
7:30—Movie
9:00—It Takes A Thief
10:00—Movie
11:30—News

Movies on TV

5 — "Broken Arrow" (1962) How one man's courage helped to bring peace between the Apaches and the Arizona settlers in the 1870's. James Stewart, Debra Paget, Jeff Chandler.

8 p.m.

5 — "Vanished" (Part I) Richard Widmark, stars as the President of the United States, Paul Roudebush — in a drama of Washington political intrigue involving the mysterious disappearance of the President's top advisor. Adaptation of Fletcher Knebel's best-selling novel. Starring Skye Aubrey, Tom Bosley, James Farentino.

11-9 — "Mutiny On The Bounty" (Part II)

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Sanctuary" (1961) A problem story of the South when a white girl breaks the rules against integration. Reta Shaw, Bradford Dillman, Lee Remick, Yves Montand.

12:15 a.m.

2 — "Young Guns of Texas" (1962) Young men win hereos' spurs in the Apache hell of the untamed west. James Mitchum, Alan Ladd, Jody McCrea, Chill Wills, Gary Conway.

Jingo's Happy Over 2 Programs Coming Up

Josh White Jr. in Green Bay Thursday, New Orleans Jazzmen in Oshkosh March 16

BY JINGO

Would you believe Josh White, folksinger and entertainer extraordinary, is coming to the valley? Green Bay, that is.

Or that some of the old boys from jazzdom's Preservation Hall in New Orleans are coming, too? It's the Kid Thomas

Jingo

Band, no less, and the place is the Grand Theater in Oshkosh, 8 p.m. sharp on Tuesday, March 16. The Town and Gown Green Series tickets for same are available right now at the 210 N. Main St. store of Mueller-Potter Drugs.

Josh White, popular folksinger wherever he goes, is being brought to Green Bay March 11 by the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay student lecture and fine arts committee. It's a great night for those who like to watch and listen as Josh plays his 6-string and 12-string guitars alternately as he sings. Concert time is 8:15 p.m. in the main lecture hall of the UW-Green Bay campus. Tickets are available at the UWGB information center, Green Bay, zip 54302, the Diners Fugasy Travel Service and Newman's in Green Bay.

Kid Thomas 75

But back to Kid Thomas Valentine, who's all of 75 and who's been playing his cornet in clubs since 1915. This Oshkosh program should be a must for any and all jazz fans. Alonzo Stewart, on the drums and vocals, is the "baby" of the Preservation Hall Band since he's only 51. He grew up in the New Orleans jazz tradition.

Then there will be Joseph "Twat" Butler, bass player who's been associated with Kid Thomas for 35 years. He is 64 years old.

Trombonist Louis Nelson was born in 1902 in the great delta city and he developed his distinctive style on the Mississippi river boats.

The band's sax man is Emanuel Paul, who joined Kid Thomas in 1945 and has been at the jazz museum's hall since its beginning. Another oldtime member of the original Preservation Hall Jazz Band is pianist Charles Hamilton.

Latest to Join

Arthur Burbank, 63-year-old clarinetist, is the Johnny-come-lately from long years on his own with other groups. He joined the Hall combo only a few years ago. Burbank is considered by many as the best and the last of the clarinet men in the great Creole tradition.

Preservation Hall in New Orleans French quarter has become a pilgrimage place for all jazz enthusiasts. It was where musicians of jazz used to get together to play for their own pleasure and jam sessions. Built as a private home in 1750, it became a tavern after the War of 1812. In 1952, it became an art gallery — after many transitions — and the owner invited musicians to come in and play with a freewill offering taken at the door. Today, patrons sit on benches and kitchen chairs to hear the boys play as they did in the early days.)

What to Do—Where to Go

Cinema I — (In 10th week) Love Story at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Appleton Theater — 3 in the Cellar at 6:30 and 9:50. 3 in the Attic at 8:10 only.

Viking Theater — (held over) RPM at 6:30 and 9:45. Joe at 8:10.

Neenah Theater — The Wild Country at 6:30 and 8:50.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — I Love My Wife at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Nun at Crossroads, once at 8:25.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — (held over) Joe at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Oshkosh Town and Gown — Siberian Dancers and Singers of Omsk, 8 p.m., Oshkosh Civic Auditorium.

Recital — Faculty-student program on works of German composer Max Reger, 8 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

"Dena Sure" Show — Tuesday and Wednesday — Appleton YMCA Triangle Inn, Fashions, Food and Fitness program, featuring Lila Anderson as "Dena Sure." Tuesday at 8 p.m.; Wednesday at 9 a.m.

'Vanished' Film Makes TV History

BY TV SCOUT

8-10 Channel 5 — "Vanished" on World Premiere Movie makes TV history. It's four hours long, will be shown on consecutive nights, has speaking roles for over 100 actors, is a fine adaptation by Dean Reisner of the Fletcher Knebel best-seller, has Richard Widmark in his first TV role and is produced by David Victor and David O'Connell, the Marcus Weiby, M.D. team. It's a gripping story, set in high level Washington. Arthur Hill, the close personal friend and advisor to the President of the U.S. (Widmark), vanishes. Eleanor Parker is his wife, James Farentino is the press secretary who gets involved and Skye Aubrey is his secretary and mistress. Sheree North, in a fine cameo, is a woman who supplies an early clue to Hill's doings E. G. Marshall is the humorless head of the C.I.A., Robert Hoons is an F.B.I. man and Robert Young, in a wonderful characterization, is a flamboyant senator from the opposition. You'll also remember Susan Kussman, as Butter, Miss Aubrey's kookie roommate. (Part I)

6:30-7 Channel 5 — The Red Skelton Show, with Tony Randall as guest, was taped last August, has a main sketch that might have been timely before the elections last November and, it is expected, was quietly placed in this spot in the hope that no one out there would notice.

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Gunsmoke concludes its two-parter, and last new show of the season with Jeanette Nolan giving the kind of performance that has the production office talking Emmy. It's quite moving, as brought and her efforts to get the friendship develops between her and young Dack Rambo, and she gets cleaned up and eventually even achieves her dream.

7-8 Channel 5 — Johnny Carson, Rich Little, Claudine Longet, Roger Miller, Rod Serling and a couple of surprise guests make cameo appearances on Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In. A major skit has Ruth Buzzi as aging glamour queen Laverne Blossom making her comeback in a passionate love scene with her co-star, Romon Armstrong (Arte Johnson). But they have trouble recognizing each other and more problems when they get into the rigors of the scene.

7:30-8 Channels 2-7 — Here's Lucy has one of its patented, wildly funny scripts, with Lucy taking up sky diving to psych her kids out of the dangerous hobbies they are pursuing. Only they don't fool easily and Uncle Harry (Gale Gordon) keeps urging her to greater heights — and falls. REPEAT

8-8:30 Channels 2-7 — Mike (Buddy Foster) gets a job at the gas station on Mayberry R.F.D. so that he can save up to buy a car. Dad Sam (Ken Berry) is so proud of his boy's industry, he says he'll put half the money toward the purchase of a car. Of course, he doesn't figure Mike will buy an old wreck for $30 and mhake it go.

8:30-9 Channels 2-7 — The Doris Day Show has a cute idea: Doris goes on a father-son outing with her youngest where the other fathers, of course, laugh at all the things she has up a tent. But the next morning they aren't laughing when she cooks a gourmet breakfast and they have to eat cold beans.

Channel 2 to Present Special on Adoption

"Unseen and Waiting," originally shown as a six-part series in January, will be rebroadcast in its entirety at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, March 21, on Channel 2, WBAY-TV.

The special focuses on the problems of adoption with the WBAY-TV news team going out into the field to interview adoptive parents, foster parents and film children in home situations. Misinformation about adoption laws will be cleared up and requirements for adoption will be noted.

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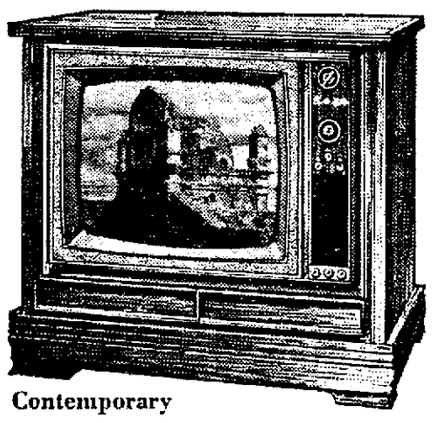

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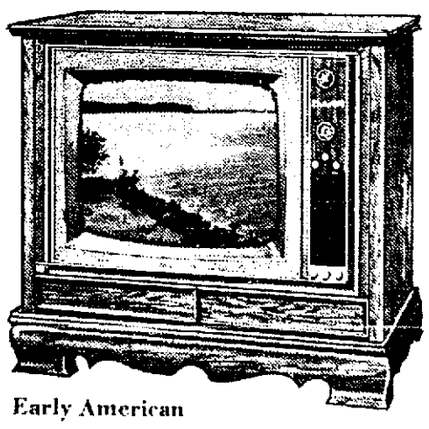

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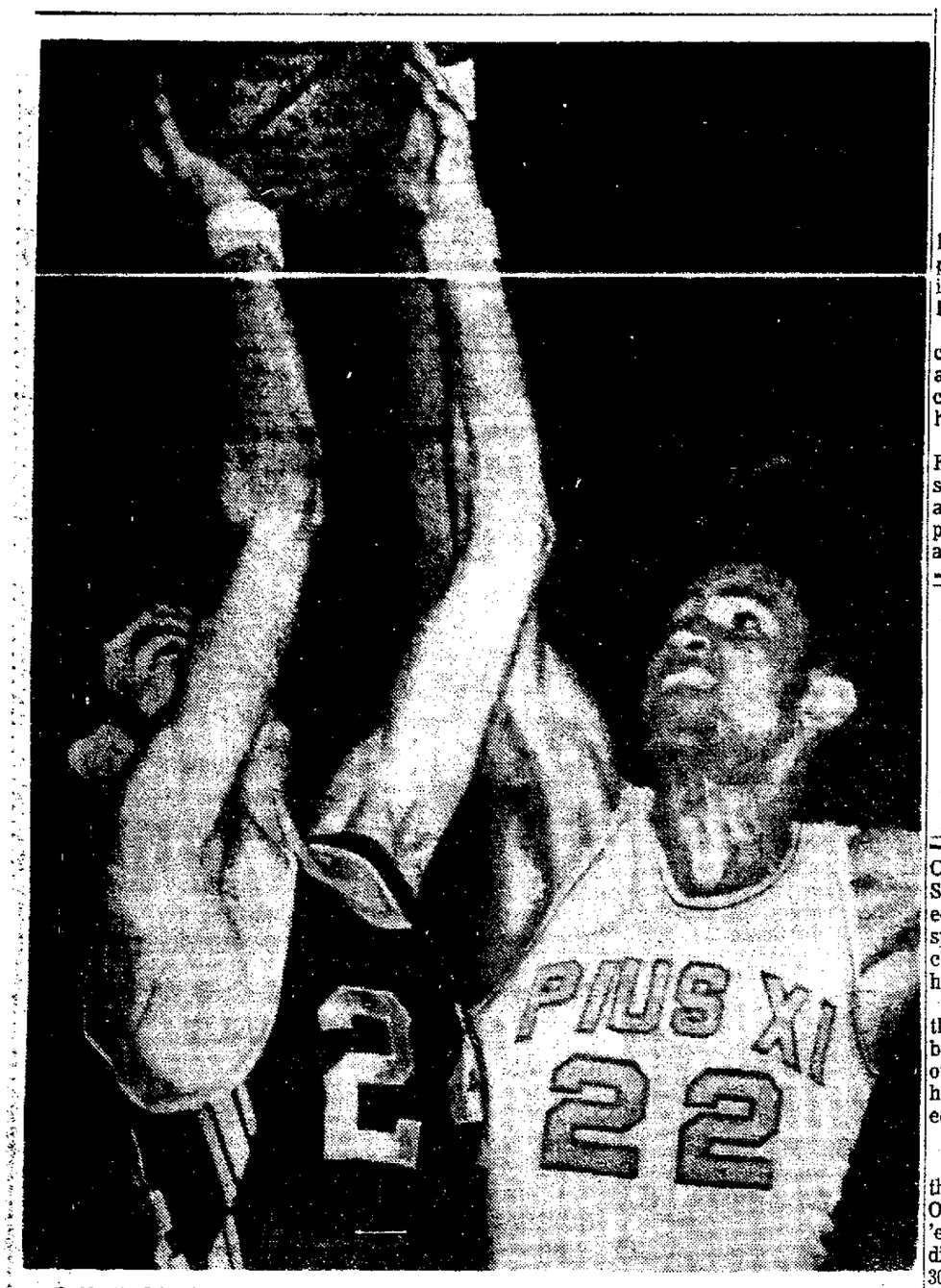

Jeff Pulda (24) lays a shot over the outstretched hands of Milwaukee Pius' Greg Johnson (22) late in the championship game of the WISAA tournament Sunday in Milwaukee's Arena. Racine St. Catherine won its second state independent school title in three years, 58-46. (AP Wirephoto)

Record Gate Expected to View Fight

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — "He's a loud-mouth, he's a nut, he appeals to fools —I will beat him inside of ten rounds," says Joe Frazier.

"He's just a homemade champion, an amateur, ugly and awkward—it will be no contest, I will win," boasts Muhammad Ali.

With these bitter broadsides, Frazier, the grim buzz-saw slugger, and Ali, the arrogant and garrulous craftsman, plugged their verbal cannon and awaited the 9:40 p.m., CST, bell tonight at Madison Square Garden for the projected $30 million, unparalelled sports spectacle that will decide the undisputed king of the heavyweights.

NEW YORK (AP) — Tale of the tape for the Joe Frazier-Muhammd Ali heavyweight championship fight at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

	Ali	Fraizer
Age	29	27
Weight	214	205
Height	6-3	5-11½
Chest (Normal)	42	42
Chest (Expanded)	44½	44
Reach	80	73½
Biceps	15	15
Forearm	12½	13
Fist	13	13
Tigh	25	26
Calf	17	13
Ankle	9½	11

Las Vegas has made Frazier, the bull, a 6-5 favorite. British bookmakers, reflecting Ali's overseas popularity, rate Muhammad the Matador an 11 to 8 edge.

Even Pick

Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, the nation's unofficial Wizard of Odds, calls it an even "pick 'em" fight. The viewing audience is expected to number 300 million—live and electronic. The fight will be shown on closed circuit television in 370 locations in the United States, plus additional ones in Canada and the United Kingdom. Thirty-three other countries, including Communist Yugoslavia and Rumania, will see it on home screens via satellite.

The live audience at the Garden will be a sellout, 19,500, who paid between $20 and $150 per ticket for a gate of $1.25 million. Scalpers are reported getting $700 for the $150 ringside tickets.

$30 Million Gross

Jerry Perenchio, an enterprising Hollywood booking agent out of whose mind the whole grandiose scheme came, and Los Angeles sportsman Jack Kent Cooke, who put up $4.5 million of the original $5-million bankroll, have predicted a gross of $30 million.

However, failure to sell out all the two million closed-circuit seats and certain ancillary rights—may reduce the over-all take to between $20 million and $25 million.

Ali said the gross will more nearly approach $40 million, and he insists both he and Frazier are being gypped.

Each of the fighters has been guaranteed $2.5 million, largest purse in the history of sports. The previous high payday for a fighter was $1,434,000 earned by Floyd Patterson in his second fight against Sonny Liston in 1963.

The big battle, awaited by the world ever since Ali, a Muslim, was stripped of his title for refusing to enter military service in 1967 and Frazier was subsequently crowned champion, has taken on a show business flavor.

This obviously is due largely to the influence of Perenchio, strictly a Hollywood entrepreneur who never knew much about boxing.

Perenchio asked the New

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J. C. Snead's Urging doesn't help a birdie putt drop on the second last hole of the Doral-Eastern Open golf-tournament in Miami Sunday. However, J. C.—nephew of the famed Sam Snead — went on to win the tourney title by one stroke, with a 13-under-par total. (AP Wirephoto)

Carlyle Snead Cops $30,000 'Doral' Prize

Victory Second In Two Weeks for Sam's Nephew

MIAMI (AP) — "Gotta get me some tomato cans," grinned Carley (J.C.) Snead.

It's a family tradition.

Straw-hatted Sam Snead has long been known as the Jack Benny of pro golf, a drawling miser who stuffed his millions into tomato cans and buried them.

That was yesteryear.

Slammin's Sam is fast becoming known as Cracklin' Carlyle's uncle.

Nephew Carlyle shot a wind-up 69 Sunday to win the Doral-Eastern Open's top prize of $30,000. Two weeks earlier the 29-year-old upstart took the Tucson Open and $22,000.

Sam?

He tied for 51st at wind-whipped Doral County Club and tried not to spend his $214.29 in one place.

"Uncle Sam really isn't cheap," said Suzie Snead, shapely blonde wife of the golf tour's newest hero. "People used to order drinks and Sam got stuck with the check. He just got smart, that's all."

The elder Snead, still swinging sweet at age 58, was packed and gone when nephew Car-

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Lourdes Consolation King

St. Catherine Quint Claims WISAA Championship, 58-46

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The poised Racine St. Catherine Angels took a little while to get started, then methodically went about their job of winning the 42nd annual WISAA state basketball championship Sunday by defeating defending champion Milwaukee Pius 58-46.

Madison Edgewood squeezed past Green Bay Premontre, 59-57, for third place, and Oshkosh Lourdes nipped Wisconsin Rapids Assumption, 62-59, for the consolation title.

Pius started off as if it would run St. Catherine off the floor, rapidly establishing itself to a 6-1 lead. Except for Morris Hardville's field goal, all St. Catherine could get in the early going was from the charity line.

Yet, the Angels used their free throws to close the gap to 11-8, then started hitting from the field. At the end of the first period, the eventual winners had a 18-14 lead.

Foul Trouble

Pius' chances suffered a severe blow when center Greg Johnson committed his fourth foul with 10 seconds remaining in the opening half. Although he never fouled out, Johnson's play in the final two quarters was somewhat subdued for him.

Meanwhile, Bill Letsch and Dave Bulik recovered their shooting eyes and St. Catherine regained the title they last won two years ago.

Letsch finished with 20 points for St. Catherine, while Johnson paced Pius with 17.

Edgewood was down by seven points, 46-39, at the start of the final period before Gary Zweifel and Don Geier went on a two-man scoring spree that gave the Crusaders the victory.

3-Point Edge

A twisting jump shot by Geier pushed Edgewood into the lead at 56-55, and John Golden's two free throws gave the Madison team a three-point edge. Kevin Heuvelmans pulled Premontre back to within one point before Zweifel's charity shot closed out the scoring.

Geier scored 20 points, two more than Zweifel, to lead Edgewood. But game scoring honors went to Heuvelmans with 27.

Lourdes took over the lead midway through the third quarter, boosted its advantage to 10 points at 57-47, then held on as Assumption closed with a rush, once narrowing the gap to a single point.

Four of Lourdes' starters wound up in double figures, headed by Dan Fritz with 16 points. Sophomore Peter Brey scored 20 to pace Assumption.

Wicker Keys Rally

Brewers Nip A's

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Floyd Wicker doubled with two out in in the eighth inning Sunday to score Ted Kubiak and Andy Kosco and lead the Milwaukee Brewers to their first major league victory of the spring, 3-2 over the Oakland Athletics.

Andy Lachemann, the third A's pitcher, had retired the first two batters in the eighth before giving up singles to Kubiak and Kosco. Both scored on Wicker's line shot to left center.

Oakland took a 1-0 lead in the third when Frank Fernandez stole home on a double steal. Milwaukee gained a 1-1 tie in the sixth on a home run by Kosco.

John Gelnar, third of four Brewer pitchers, earned the victory and Lachemann took the loss.

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WP — Gelnar. LP — Lachemann.
HR — Kosco M. 6th, none on.

5 Unbeaten WIAA Teams Remain

'Super Sectional' Field Set

By BOB GREENE

It's "super sectional" time. But where did Waupun come from?

Three of the four teams that were predicted to be around when the sectional phase of the 1971 WIAA state basketball tournament began are heading for Manitowoc this weekend. The fourth team is Waupun, a school only its strongest supporters felt would still be in the running at this late date.

Waupun has the unenviable of taking on unbeaten and top-ranked Neenah in the opening sectional round Friday night. Kewaunee and Manitowoc, both sporting one loss apiece, meet in the other game at Manitowoc.

Five unbeaten teams are still in the running for the state championship, while four others have just a single defeat. The list will be cut drastically after this weekend, although it is possible for all five unbeaten schools to advance to the state field of eight at Madison March 18-20.

Unbeaten and third-ranked Waukesha is at the Whitefish Bay sectional along with once-beaten Milwaukee King, Hartford and Whitefish Bay.

Average Loss

King advanced to the sectional by edging Milwaukee North, 83-79, thereby avenging its lone defeat this season.

At Marshfield, undefeated Osseo-Fairchild and once-beaten Rhinelander clash in the opening round.

Rhinelander is ranked fourth in The Associated Press "Big Ten" poll, and Osseo-Fairchild fifth in the "Little Ten." The other schools in the Marshfield sectional are Stratford and Wausau East.

Greendale, unbeaten and ranked 10th, could be considered the favorite at the Whitewater sectional where Clinton, Milwaukee Boys Tech and Racine Park will also attempt to advance to the state tourney.

And unbeaten Pardeeville, the third-ranked "Little Ten" school, is somewhat of an underdog at the Madison sectional.

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Sectional Tourney Pairings

AT GREEN BAY
(Arena)
Crivitz vs. Green Bay East
Appleton West vs. Clintonville
AT LA CROSSE
(Logan)
Reedsburg vs. Viroqua
Cuba City vs. Holmen
AT MANITOWOC
Neenah vs. Waupun
Kewaunee vs. Manitowoc
AT MADISON
UW Fieldhouse)
Madison West vs. Pardeeville
Blanchardville vs. Janesville Parker
AT MARSHFIELD
Stratford vs. Wausau East
Osseo-Fairchild vs. Rhinelander
AT WHITEFISH BAY
Waukesha vs. Whitefish Bay
Hartford vs. Milwaukee King
AT SPOONER
Cumberland vs. Elmwood
Clear Lake vs. Colfax
AT WHITEWATER
(University)
Milwaukee Tech vs. Racine Park
Clinton vs. Greendale

Pardeeville must play Madison West in Friday's game and, if it wins, has to take on the winner of the Blanchardville-Janesville Parker game.

Still is Running

Defending state champion Appleton West is still in the running, as is a host of little powers out west.

Gone are perennial state tourney entry Eau Claire Memorial and, in fact, a small school is assured of replacing the Old Abes. The Spooner sectional is made up of Cumberland, the ninth-rated "Little Ten" school, Elmwood, Clear Lake and Colfax.

Also gone from the sectional field are four other teams that battled in the state tourney field last season. Durand was knocked out early, and since then, Wauwatosa East, Eau Claire Memorial, Monona Grove and West Allis Hale have been shunted to the sidelines.

Only 32 teams remain in the running. By Saturday night, the field will have been cut to just eight.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press

Saturday's Results

New York A 2, Baltimore 0
Chicago A 4, Cincinnati 1
New York N 10, St. Lou
Boston 6, Combined Squad Detroit, Minnesota, Cincinnati 1
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 4
Minnesota 9, Detroit 4
Washington 3, Montreal 3
Houston 6, Kansas City 5, 11 innings
Pittsburgh 18, Philadelphia 17, 11 innings
San Diego 4, Tokyo Lotte Orions 2
Oakland 13, Milwaukee 9
Cleveland 7, San Francisco 6, 11 innings
California 5, Chicago N 2

Sunday's Results

St. Louis 5, New York N 2
Baltimore 4, New York A 3
Combined Squad (New York N, Chicago A, Pittsburgh) 5, Kansas City 1
Boston 8, Houston 7
Chicago A 5, Cincinnati 1
Chicago N 7, California 5
Cleveland 7, San Francisco 3
Los Angeles 10, Atlanta 2, six innings, rain
Milwaukee 3, Oakland 2
Minnesota 4, Detroit 3
Montreal 1, Washington 0, 7 innings, rain
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2
San Diego 5, Tokyo Lotte Orions 3

Monday's Games

New York N vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Atlanta vs. New York A at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Boston at Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
California vs. Milwaukee at Tempe, Ariz.
Chicago A vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Cleveland vs. Chicago N at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Detroit vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Kansas City vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Montreal vs. Houston at West Palm Beach, Fla.
San Diego vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
Tokyo Lotte Orions vs. San Francisco, at Phoenix, Ariz.
Washington vs. Baltimore at Miami

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
Chicago A vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
New York A vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla.
New York A "B" team vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Atlanta vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. New York N at St. Petersburg, Fla.
San Diego vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
Chicago N vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
Cleveland vs. Milwaukee at Tempe, Ariz.
Tokyo Lotte Orions vs. California, at Case Grande, Ariz.
Baltimore vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla.

White Sox Down Cincinnati, 5-1

Dodgers Win; Cubs Get by Angels

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bill Russell is learning the art of switch-hitting in the Los Angeles Dodgers' spring training camp.

His hands are steadily improving—but there's nothing wrong with his feet, either.

Russell slugged hits from both sides of the plate and capped his day's work with a steal of home as the Dodgers turned back Atlanta 10-2 in a rain-shortened exhibition baseball Sunday.

The outfielder, a natural right-handed hitter, belted a home run righthanded and a double from the left side, driving in a run with each. Russell also walked in the sixth inning and later stole home as the Dodgers' completed a double steal off Atlanta pitcher Dick Grant and finished the rout with a four-run inning before the rains came.

Elsewhere in the Grapefruit League, Minnesota defeated Detroit 4-3; the St. Louis Cardinals downed the New York Mets 5-2; Pittsburgh nipped Philadelphia 3-2; Montreal stopped Washington 1-0; a squad composed of several teams topped Kansas City 5-1; Boston beat Houston 8-7; the Chicago White Sox ripped Cincinnati 5-1; Baltimore toppled the New York Yankees 4-3 and Milwaukee slugged Oakland 3-2.

In the Cactus League, it was Cleveland 7, San Francisco 3; San Diego 5, Tokyo 3 and the Chicago Cubs 7, California 5.

Hank Aaron hit his first home run of the spring for Atlanta, but it wasn't enough to overcome the Los Angeles' firepower. In addition to Russell, Bill Grabarkewitz hit a bases-loaded double in the fourth inning. The Dodgers just rolled it up after that, scoring three runs in the fifth and fourth in the sixth.

Downing Winner

Al Downing, making his bow as a Dodger, got the victory with two innings of three-hit relief pitching. Richie Allen another new Dodger acquisition, played left field, made a fine running catch and doubled.

Rookie Paul Powell knocked in two runs with a double and a single to lead Minnesota past Detroit. Powell's single knocked in the deciding run in the seventh inning. Pete Hamm was credited with the victory.

Lou Brock started a two-run fifth inning with a homer and St. Louis held off New York. Bob Gibson, St. Louis, two-time Cy Young winner, was tapped for two Met homers in three innings, but the Cardinals got fine relief pitching from George Brunet and Moe Grabowsky.

Rookie catcher Charlie Sands slammed a two-run homer to pace Philadelphia over Pittsburgh. The 23-year-old Sands hit the round-tripper off Ken Reynolds, who was called in to relieve starter Jim Bunning.

Jim Fairey's two-out homer in

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Fights

By The Associated Press

ROME, Italy—Bruno Arcari, 139, Italy, outpointed Joao Henrique, 138, Brazil, 15. Arcari retained WBC junior welterweight title.

PANAMA—Ismael Laguna, 137, Panama, outpointed Lloyd Marshall, 133, New York, 10.

HITACHI, Japan—Kuniaki Shibata, 128½, Japan, outpointed Vicente Garcia, 128¼, Mexico, 10.

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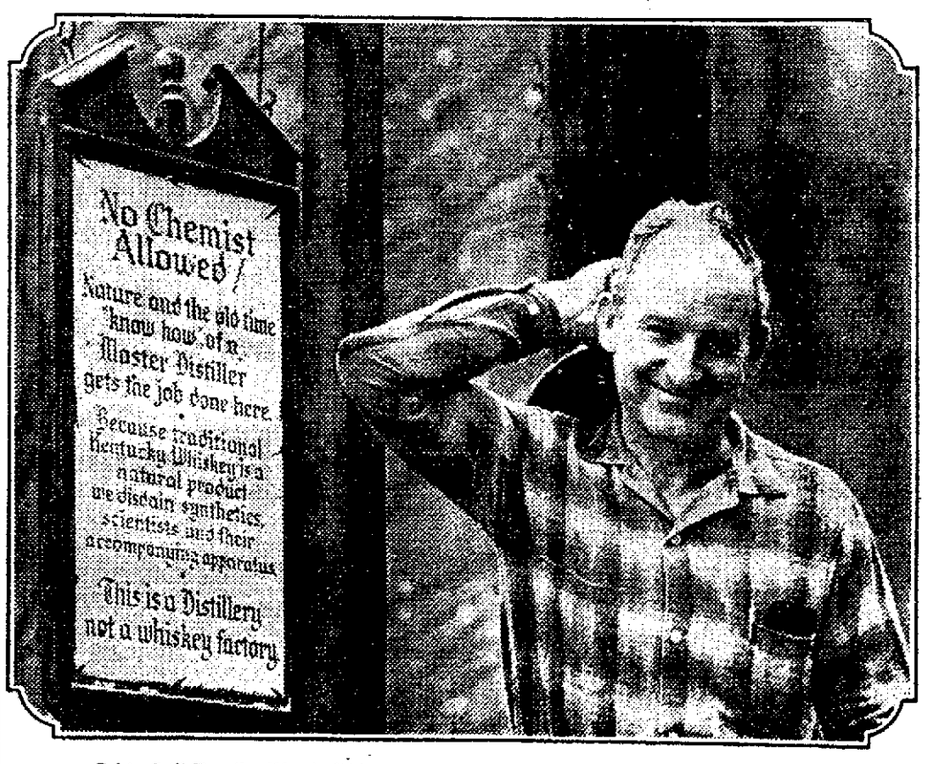

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Angels Land 3 Players on All-Tournev

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Three members of the champion Racine St Catherine Angels were named to the 10-man 1971 WISAA all-tournament team Sunday

Guard Ken Foots forward Bill Letsch and center Dave Bulik headed the team named by writers and broadcasters covering the three-day tournament

Also named were Greg Johnson and Willie Rimmer of Milwaukee Pius, Terry Young Green Bay Premontre Gary Zweifel, Madison Edgewood, Greg Weisse, Oshkosh Lourdes John Schrup, Prairie du Chien Campion, and Peter Brey, Wisconsin Rapids Assumption

Angels Finish 26-0

St. Catherine Coach Begins Looking Ahead After WISAA Victory

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Coach John McGuire of Racine St Catherine will bask in the glory of his fifth WISAA state basketball crown for only a short while, then look ahead to next season

"This is my philosophy" the Angels' coach said after his team defeated Milwaukee Pius 58-46 Sunday for the Wisaa crown

"When boys leave me they're gone on to better things The ones who now become important to me are the ones who will be back next year," he said

McGuire was obviously pleased with his team, a squad that finished the season with a perfect 26-0 record and ranked second in the Associated Press Big Ten poll Yet he only paid tribute to one by name, one he felt others might overlook

"I thought Morris Hardville put three good games together in this tournament," McGuire said "He rebounded well and he got some points today"

Only Juniors

Hardville was the only junior starter for the Angels this season For McGuire now, he's on of the "important" ones

Three Angels were named to the all-tournament team—center Dave Bulik guard Ken Foots and forward Bill Letsch The fourth senior starter is Jeff Pulda, who excels on defense and can score when necessary

This is McGuire's second state title in three years Two years ago, St Catherine also went undefeated Their star that time was Jim Chones, now a 6-foot-11 sophomore center for the Marquette University Warriors

Asked how the two state champions compare McGuire was elusive

"They're both good basketball teams" he said 'It would be a heck of a game"

Bench-Warmer

Chones, whose Marquette team completed a perfect regular season Saturday, sat on the Angel bench during the championship game McGuire was asked if Chones' appearance was helpful to his team s bid for the championship

It would have meant a lot more if he could have put a suit on" McGuire said, laughing

Then, turning serious, he said, "I think he helped our kids He encouraged them and was leading the cheering"

McGuire said the purpose of the game was to win and, consequently, he played the clock as well as the opponent

"We were playing to win" he said, talking about Pius' bid to catch up late in the game "The closest they came was five points with less than five minutes to go in the game We could afford to give them a point a minute then"

While McGuire s Angels were composed of only juniors and seniors, several underclassmen sere standouts in the three-day 11-game tournament

Peter Brey an agile 6-foot-5 sophomore from Wisconsin Rapids Assumption won the tournament rebounding crown with 45 and finished second in the scoring race to Gary Zweifel a senior guard from Madison Edgewood

Zweifel scored 60 points in three games while Brey had 58 one more than Greg Johnson of Pius and three more than St Catherine s Letsch

Terry Young of Green Bay a senior was the second leading rebounder with 42

John Schrup of Prairie du Chien Campion scored 45 points in just two games, posting the best average in the tournament Schrup dislocated a finger in the second half of Saturday night's consolation semifinal with Oshkosh Lourdes Despite the injury, the senior guard scored 25 points, 19 in the second half

Other sophomores who started for their teams included John Davis of Assumption and Willie Rimmer of Pius

Kevin Heuvelman also a sophomore, scored 27 points for Green Bay Premontre Sunday while Mike White a 6-7 center for Campion, is only a freshman

Cornell Midwest Wrestling King

MT VERNON Iowa (AP) — Host Cornell crowned four individual champions and piled up 80 points Saturday to win its fourth consecutive Midwest Conference wrestling championship

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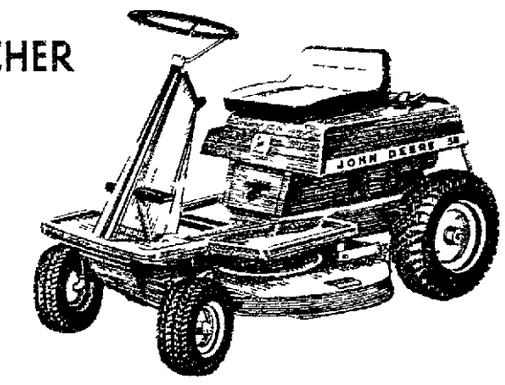

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Al Seeman came in with 575, while Terry Grogan rapped 226. Joan Kolosso's 203-543 combination paced the ladies.

Marion (Sarge) Iddings boomed an 8-strike 253 game to show the way in the Western Couples League at 41 Bowl Judy Delmer notched a 203 game, while Joe Van Schyndel slammed a 594 series

Gene Rockweit slammed a 627 set, including a 226 game, to lead the way in the Cocktail Couples League at Sabre Lanes. Art Schmitting followed with 577, and Rudy Vitek rolled 234. Joan Solokowski and Elaine Sommer cracked 221 and 209 games, respectively.

Mel Jochman's 619 total set the pace in the Auto Couples League at Twin City Bowl Jim Kampo was next with 591 while Linda Schafer toppled a 527

Ted Eiting's 609 trio took the spotlight in the Flowere Power Couples League at Super Bowl.

Bob Greiner crashed a 609 to lead the Animal Couples League at Colonial Lanes in Freedom Jim Welch added 576

The Beer Couples League at 41 Bowl saw George Schroeder roll a 608 series. Dick Prasher was runnerup with 601, while Glen Nau and Al Gresl hit 579 and 578 threesomes, respectively.

In the Rainbow Couples League at 41 Bowl, Harry Zelinski blasted a 227 game and finished with a 603 count Trailing were Wayne Kilsdonk 590, Bob Wyngaard. 583, and Ed Gauerke, 239

Bob Cox thundered a 602 total for laurels in the TV Sparemakers League at Sabre Lanes. Ruth Buss hit 211.

The Place Duels AAL

In Appleton Recreation Department-sponsored Women's Volleyball League action tonight pace-setting The Place (43-8) meets AAL (5-43).

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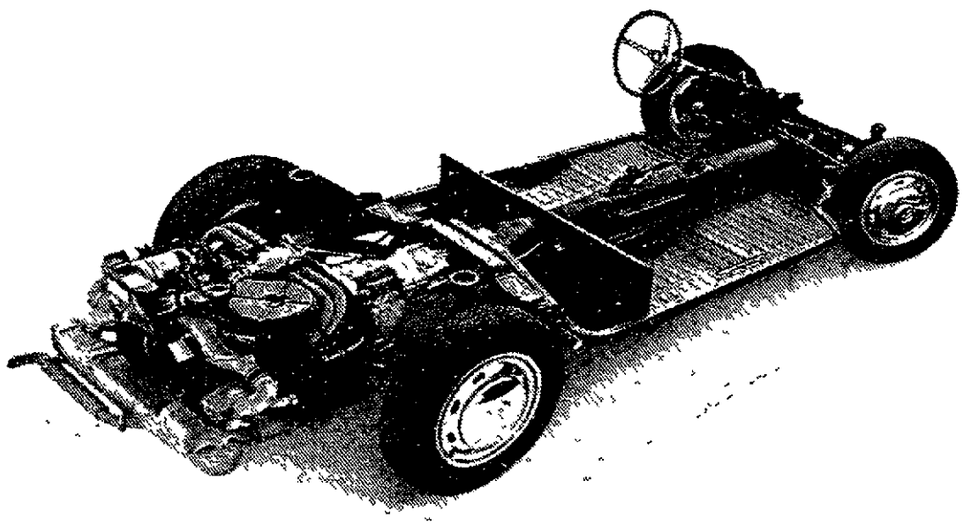

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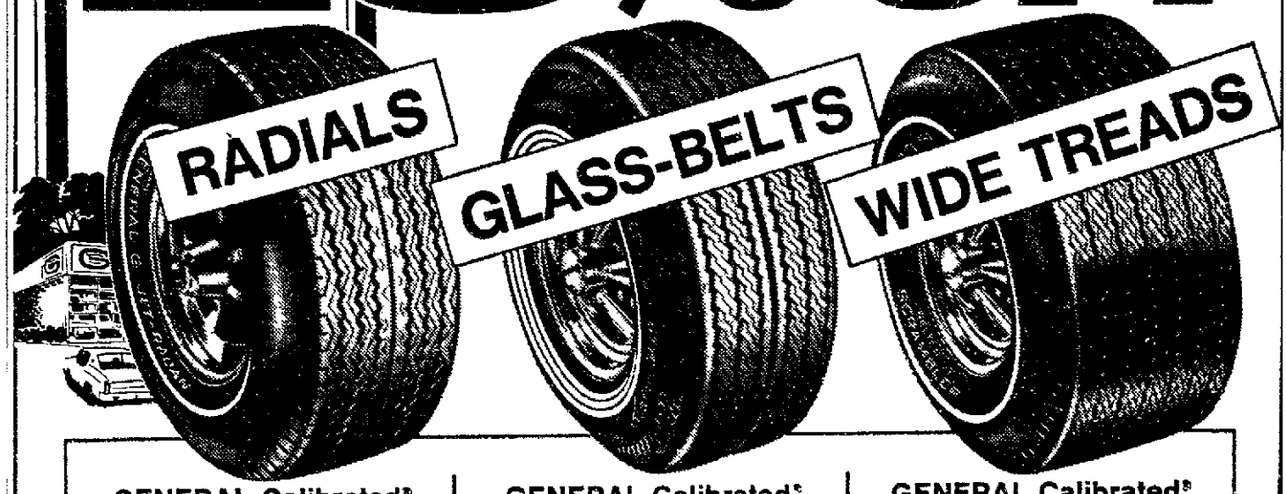

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Joe and Ali Clash Tonight

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York State Athletic Commission to permit the referee to wear a microphone so the sound could be carried over the air waves and to force seconds to wear colored shirts and not use towels to prevent television glare These reouests were refused

Frazier and Ali themselves became infected with the Holl'ywood bug

Ali announced he would wear red velvet trunks and a pair of tassled shoes imported from Germany which he called "my Ali Shuffle shoes" Frazier planned to show up in green-and-brocade trunks and a robe specially tailored for the occasion.

Weigh-In Staggered

The official weigh-in was scheduled before noon but staggered so that the fighters would not come face to face

"We want no delicatessen stuff." said the commission chairman, Edwin Dooley.

Ali is expected to weigh in at 212 pounds, with Frazier likely to go 205.

Both men have revealed their battle plans. which surprised no one.

"He's no scientific champion like me." said Ali. "He will hardly touch me When he gets close — pow. pow. pow — I'll let him have it Nobody hits me hard If a man touches my face, it worries me"

Slaughterhouse Butcher

"He can have his face," countered Frazier, a tough. one time slaughterhouse butcher. "I'm going to work on his body If you kill the body, the head will die."

Ali, at 29. is two years older than Frazier. He towers 6-foot-3 to Frazier's 5-11½ and has a 6½-inch edge on reach

"No little man like that can beat me." Ali insists.

Although he never has been regarded as a strong puncher. Ali's knockout record is as awesome as that of Frazier. Ali has 25 knockouts in his string of 31 straight professional victories Frazier, in winning 26 fights, has knocked out 23 foes.

Ali likes to point to the case of two common foes. He stopped Jerry Quarry in three rounds while Frazier needed seven. He stopped Argentina's tough Oscar Bonavena in the 15th round while Bonavena twice went the limit with Frazier. knocking the Philadelphian down twice in one round in their first bout

Won 29 Straight

Ali, born Cassius Marcellus Clay, a 1960 Olympic light-heavyweight champion and the grandson of a runaway Kentucky slave had won 29 straight fights before he refused military service in April 1967, thus losing his title without ever pulling on a glove. After 43 months of court fights and ring inactivity, he made his comeback by stopping Jerry Quarry in Atlanta Oct. 26, 1970 He beat Bonavena last Dec. 7 at the Garden

Frazier is one of 13 children of a Beaufort. S.C, sharecropper He fled the South to Philadelphia. where he grew up in a Ghetto There he fell under the influence of Yancey Durham, his present manager.

After winning the Olympic heavyweight crown in Rome in 1964, he turned pro, starting his career in Philadelphia Aug 16, 1965 He was declared heavyweight champion in seven states after beating Buster Mathis March 4, 1968

Wide Recognition

He gained wider recognition by stopping Jimmy Ellis, Ali's old sparring partner, in the fifth round Feb 16, 1970 at the Garden

For Ali. who has become a symbol of resistance to the unpopular Vietnam war this fight is a crusade

"This is the biggest event in history—it compares to the walk on the moon." he said "I'm the champ of the world When I'm out there fighting, I'm thinking of the freedom of my people"

Frazier. saying he has no social ax to grind charged Ali's bombasts are the result of fear "He is nervous, he's scared" Frazier said "he's all psyched up I'm afraid he'll have a heart attack before the fight comes off I like him, but he's crazy

Scrappy Bunch Wins Southern Playoff

Williams Returns; Furman in NCAA

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Welcome back Joe Williams. even though you didn't stay away too long

"Frankly, I thought it would take us five years to reach the NCAA playoffs, and we were lucky to do it in one." says the first-year coach of Furman's basketball team

Williams who led Jackson ville into the NCAA finals against UCLA last year, found gold in his first season at Furman by winning the Southern Conference playoffs last Saturday night

"I've never had a bunch of kids who scrapped more—they have to, because they aren't as awesome and overpowering as Jacksonville" Williams said after Furman banged Richmond 68-61 and earned a first-round playoff berth against Fordham next Saturday

The Paladins. distinctively different from Jacksonville's burly Dolphins, have been hot and cold for Williams with a 15-11 record this year They finished fifth in the regular Southern Conference season before beating the Citadel. favored Davidson and Richmond in the playoffs

Other Winners

Along with Furman, Brigham Young and St Joseph's, Pa, Southern Cal cruised by California 96-81 to set up their conference-settling clash this Saturday.

Louisville routed Memphis State 102-73 and St. Louis dumped Bradley 69-59 to throw the Missouri Valley Conference into a three-way tie with idle Drake The three will have a playoff this week to determine the champion.

won their way into the initial round. BYU stopped Utah 98-87 for the Western Athletic Conference title and St. Joseph's stunned LaSalle 81-76 for the Middle Atlantic Conference championship.

Thus the lineup Saturday looks like this

At South Bend. Ind.—Miami of Ohio vs Marquette and Western Kentucky vs Jackson ville

At New York—Fordham vs Furman

At Philadelphia—Villanova vs St. Joseph's, Pa

At Morgantown, W Va—Duquesne vs. Penn

At Houston—Texas Christian vs Notre Dame and New Mexico State vs. Houston.

At Logan. Utah—Weber State vs Long Beach State and Utah State vs. Brigham Young

There are still some races to be decided to determine other conference champions who'll play in the second round after drawing first-round byes.

Collision Course

Top-rated UCLA and Southern California, the country's No. 3 team. are on a collision-course for the Pacific-8 title after weekend victories. UCLA humbled Stanford 107-72 and Ohio State toppled Northwestern 68-67 and clinched at least a tie for the Big Ten title. Michigan kept its hopes burning for a tie by bombing Michigan State 88-63.

38th Straight

Marquette, ranked No 2 in the nation, and Penn, the No 5 club, prepped for their playoff clashes with victories Saturday that wound up their seasons unbeaten Marquette clouted Xavier of Ohio 76-58 to extend its two-year winning string to 38 and Penn finished the regular campaign with a 26-0 mark after taking Columbia, 70-58.

Fourth - ranked Kansas beat Oklahoma 54-52 to win the Big Eight title and clinch a second-round berth in the NCAA playoffs The Jayhawks' 17th straight victory marked their longest winning streak in 35 years.

Sixth-ranked South Carolina, No. 8 Kentucky and No. 10 Fordham, also won Saturday night South Carolina beat Wake Forest 88-73; Kentucky turned back Tennessee 84-78 and Fordham hammered Fairfield 75-59.

In the other major college post-season tournament, the NIT at New York, more selections are expected to be made this week Providence, Massachusetts. Dayton, St Bonaventure and Tennessee have been chosen by the selection committee thus far.

The two small college tourneys also get underway this week—the NAIA today at Kansas City and the NCAA College Division Thursday.

Manty Woman Leads in Queen's Traveling League

Members of the Queen's Traveling Classic League bowled at Sabre Lanes Saturday and setting the pace was Marlene Roepke of the Manitowoc Meadow Lanes team with a 595 series which included a 216 game

Appleton's 41 Bowl team was led by Evelyn Myers with a 550 series and the Sabre Lanes squad was topped by Alice Patterson with 544 and Sue Judge with 537.

For Lakeroad Lanes, Neenah, Kathy Sodermark was high with a 207 game and 539 series.

Karen Reis, of T and O Lanes, Oshkosh, fired a 219 game and 573 series Carol Herdina had 531 and Alice Otto hit 215-546

Western Lanes, of Green Bay, was paced by Lou DeCleene with a 218 game and 546 series while Pat Vande Sande had 540.

Chisox Win Over Reds

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the first inning was the only run of the game in Montreal's rain-shortened victory. The Expos held off Washington behind the seven-inning shutout pitching of Mike Wegener, Bill Stoneman and Claude Raymond.

Crosby Triples

Ed Crosby's bases-loaded triple broke a tie in the ninth inning, sending the major league "All-Stars" past Kansas City

Loser Bill Mc Cool walked winning pitcher Jim Magnuson of the Chicago White Sox to force in one run before Crosby. of the St. Louis Cardinals, drove in three more with his drive to right.

Boston rallied on homers by Mike Fiore and George Thomas to overtake Houston.

Rookie Rich Mc Kinney had a perfect day with three hits and a sacrifice fly and Carlos May struck a homer to help the White Sox beat Cincinnati

Chico Salmon's homer leading off the ninth paced the Yankees over the Orioles; Floyd Wicker doubled with two out in the eighth to score two winning runs for Milwaukee; Cleveland scored five runs in the eighth to trim the Giants; Clarence Gaston homered in the San Diego victory and six runs in the sixth carried the Cubs past California

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Superior State King in Hockey

MADISON, Wis. (AP)— Superior beat Madison West, 7-3, Saturday to win the first annual state public high school hockey tournament despite a phenomenal 62 saves by West goalie Tom Ryan

Esposito Nears Scoring Mark

Stars Ground Flyers, 3-1

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Minnesota and Philadelphia are staging their own little replay as the National hockey League season steams into its final stages.

The North Stars beat the Flyers out of a playoff berth in the final game of last season and the same two teams are locked in a title battle with Pittsburgh for the final two West Division berths this year.

Minnesota took over third place Sunday with a 3-1 decision over Philadelphia and Pittsburgh picked up ground on the Flyers by rallying for a 3-3 tie against California.

Elsewhere Sunday, Montreal trimmed Detroit 4-1 in a nationally televised game. New York stopped Los Angeles 4-2. Boston downed St. Louis 4-1, and Buffalo clipped Vancouver 6-3.

The Penguins needed a three-goal rally to gain a tie against California. The Golden Seals led 3-0 after two periods but Pittsburgh came back on goals by Andy Bathgate, Syl Apps and Wally Boyer inside of 7½ minutes.

Monteral Streaks

Montreal got two goals by Frank Mahovlich to beat Detroit in the TV game. The Canadiens, who have lost only one game in their last 12 starts, led 3-0 before Detroit defenseman Arnie Brown spoiled goalie Rogatien Vachon's bid for the shutout.

The Canadiens are locked in third place in the East race, 10 points ahead of Toronto and 13 behind New York.

The second place Rangers stretched their unbeaten streak to eight games and increased their season point total to a club record 93 by whipping LA. Ted Irvine scored three goals, all of them in the third period, to rally the Rangers past the Kings.

Boston, running 10 points ahead of the Rangers at the top of the East Division race, knocked off St. Louis as Phil Esposito scored his 57th goal of the season.

Esposito, Boston's record-shattering center. is one short of the single-season goal-scoring record held by Bobby Hull of Chicago

Buffalo's rookie sensation, Gil Perreault, scored his 33rd and 34th goals of the season, tying the mark for freshmen as the Sabres stopped Vancouver The mark was established by Nels Stewart of the Montreal Maroons in 1925-26 and tied by Minnesota's Danny Grant and Oakland's Norm Ferguson in 1968-69.

Johnson Sets New ABA Standard

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Stew Johnson broke the American Basketball Association single game scoring record with 62 points to lead the Pittsburgh Condors to a 142-129 victory over the Floridians Saturday afternoon.

The 6-foot-8, Johnson. a fifth-year pro from Murray State, eclipsed the previous single game high of 59 set by Spencer Haywood of the Denver Rockets last season against Los Angeles.

West Starts Ticket Sales Today for Green Bay Meet

Sales of Appleton West tickets for the Green Bay sectional basketball tournament will begin today.

From 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. today, ducats will be sold to season ticket holders, players' parents and faculty in the school office.

From 12 noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, sales will be made to activity plan members.

Ticket sales to the general public will go on from 1 p.m to 5 p m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the athletic director's office. Student tickets will be sold from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

The Green Bay meet begins Friday night, with AHS-W meeting Clintonville in the second game.

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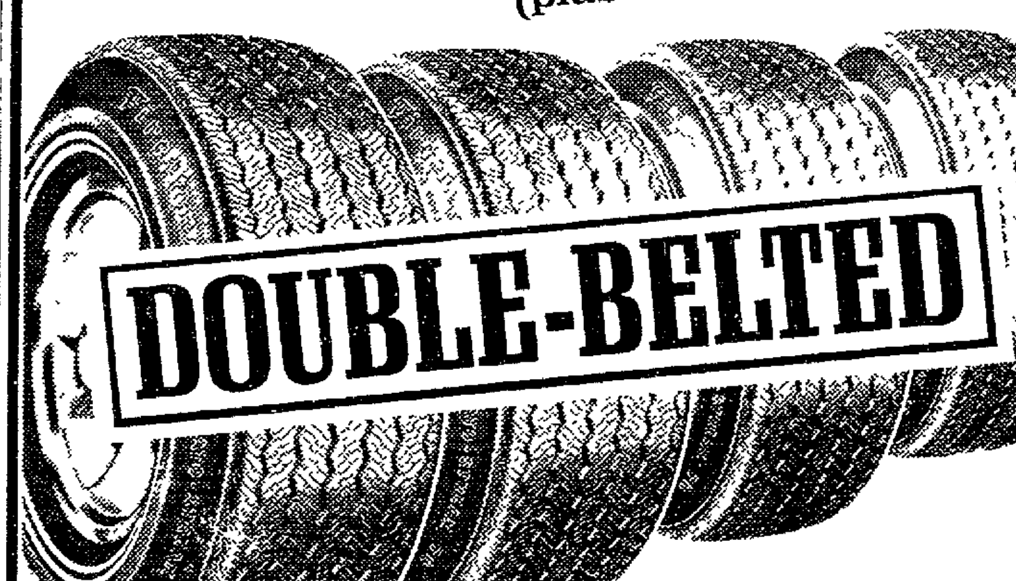

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Carlyle Snead Cops $30,000 'Doral' Prize

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lyle marched home a winner in the $150,000 tournament.

"He gave me some advice," said Carlyle of Sam. "But it's something you can't print."

Most of Sam's advice is that way, they say.

Carlyle, one-time $500-a-month minor league baseball player, had rounds of 70-70-66-69, a 13-under-par 275 on the not-so-monstrous Blue Monster course at Doral.

Slim, cool Gardner Dickinson rolled in a seven-foot birdie putt just ahead of Snead on the fabled 437-yard 18th hole. It made Carlyle get a par to win by one over Dickinson's 276.

Obnoxious Fan

As Snead lined up his approach to the final green, a clown in the bleachers yelled, "Miss it."

Carlyle said, "I'm shooting for $30,000 and some guy is yelling for me to miss it. It made me hot and I said to myself, "I'm gonna show you.' "

Snead rapped the shot within 12 feet of the cup, rimmed out his birdie putt and flicked in a two-incher for the victory.

Asked what the $52,000 in three weeks meant to his career, the quiet Virginian simply slapped his hip pocket . . . where the wallet goes.

Sam would've been proud.

Grill Squad Of Kaukauna Takes Second

Rolls 2,120 in Class D of State Women's Tourney

NEENAH (AP)—None of the front-runners in the Wisconsin Woman's Bowling Association tournament was replaced Sunday in weekend competition.

The only Fox Cities team to place in the standings over the weekend was The Grill of Kaukauna which took over the No. 2 spot in Class D.

Columbia of Wyocena hit 2,238 to go into first place in the Class D standings and The Grill rolled 2,120 for the runnerup spot.

Lou Ann Hack of Wausau made the biggest splash in singles competition, rolling 617 to take over the lead in Class B.

New leaders in the annual state women's bowling tourney:
Teams:
Class D — 1. Columbia, Wyocena, 2,238; 2. Grill, Kaukauna, 2,120.
Class B — 3. Ardine Gritentrog and Patricia Kreutzer, Marshfield, 1,050.
Class C — 1. Jean Revak and Nancy Volz, Wisconsin Rapids, 1,055.
Singles:
Class B—1. Lou Ann Hack, Wausau 617.
Class C — 1. Phyllis Baumgartner, Wyocena, 608; 2. Nikki Schmid, Madison, 557, and Betty Skinner, Antigo, 557 (tie).

Report Atlanta's Richie Guerin to Be Knicks' Coach

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Hawks Coach Richie Guerin will become head coach of the New York Knicks in the 1971-72 season, according to an Atlanta newspaper.

The Atlanta Constitution in its Monday edition quoted an unnamed New York source as saying Knick Coach Red Holzman will move aside and concentrate on the general manager's job after the current season.

Guerin, when asked about the possibility, said he has "a lot of other things to worry about before I worry about that."

The Constitution quoted its source as saying that Guerin and Holzman are close friends. The source was quoted as saying that Holzman does not want to continue in the dual capacity of coach and general manager.

The newspaper also quoted an unnamed former University of South Carolina player as saying Coach Frank McGuire of South Carolina already has turned down an offer to coach the Hawks next season.

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Green Bay East 54, Pulaski 50
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AT Platteville
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At Reedsburg
Reedsburg 89, Dodgeville 73
At Tomah
Viroqua 74, La Crosse Logan 53
At Onalaska
Holmen 59, Gale-Ettrick 37
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Waupun 64, Cedar Grove 53
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Wausau East 74, Wisconsin Rapids 72
Spooner Sectional
At Eau Claire
Colfax 71, Eau Claire North 64
At Luck
Clear Lake 75, Luck 66
At Superior
Cumberland 46, Superior 43
At River Falls
Elmwood 50, Baldwin-Woodville 48 (2 ot)
Whitefish Bay Sectional
at Milwaukee King
Milw. King 83, Milw. North 79
At Waukesha
Waukesha 93, West Allis Hale 51
At Watertown
Hartford 79, Slinger 71
At Menomonee Falls North
Whitefish Bay 67, Menomonee Falls North 64
Whitewater Sectional
At Racine Case
Racine Park 70, Cudahy 69
At Salem
Greendale 46, St. Francis 36
At Delavan-Darien
Clinton 54, Fort Atkinson 42
At Milwaukee Hamilton
Milw. Tech 77, Milw. Lincoln 76

UW, Minnesota Meet in Sectional Hockey Playoff

Denver meets Colorado College Thursday in the first round of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association play-offs.

The Minnesota - Wisconsin game opens the sectional playoff at Madison, Wis.

The winners from the sectional are probable selections to the NCAA tournament at Syracuse, N.Y., March 18-20.

The pairings were determined Sunday after Wisconsin defeated North Dakota 4-2 in the final WCHA game.

Professional Basketball

By The Associated Press
NBA
Eastern Conference

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
New York	49	27	.645	—
Philadelphia	44	33	.579	5
Boston	39	37	.513	9
Buffalo	20	55	.267	28½
Central Division				
Baltimore	39	34	.534	—
Atlanta	31	44	.413	9
Cincinnati	28	46	.378	11½
Cleveland	13	61	.176	26½
Western Conference Midwest Division				
c—Milwaukee	64	11	.853	—
Chicago	46	27	.630	17
Phoenix	44	28	.611	18½
Detroit	42	31	.575	21
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	46	29	.613	—
San Francisco	37	38	.493	9
Seattle	33	40	.452	12
San Diego	34	42	.447	12½
Portland	23	50	.315	22

c-Clinched Division title

Saturday's Results
New York 112, Boston 104
Philadelphia 125, Detroit 115
Buffalo 120, Cleveland 109
Chicago 105, San Diego 99
Seattle 121, Los Angeles, 109
San Francisco 109, Baltimore 103
Only Games Scheduled

Sunday's Results
New York 116, Boston 110
Cleveland 104, Detroit 100
Atlanta 122, Cincinnati 112
Baltimore 117, Phoenix 108
San Diego 135, Portland 121
Los Angeles 117, Chicago 108
Only games Scheduled

Monday's Games
Seattle at Milwaukee
Buffalo at Portland
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Phoenix at Detroit
Seattle at New York
Milwaukee at Chicago
Baltimore at Los Angeles
Buffalo at San Diego
Boston vs. San Francisco at Oakland
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Only games scheduled.

Two Avenue Bar Teams Hike Leads

KAUKAUNA — Avenue Bar No. 2 (21-3) took a commanding lead in the National Division of Women's Volleyball League play by sweeping three games from Florida Communities.

Runnerup Ranch Bar (21-9) dropped two of three games to Joyce and Tuggy's.

Avenue Bar No. 1 upped its lead in the American Division to four games by sweeping a 3-game set from Jack's Rose Hill.

Terry's Bar No. 2 moved into second place by taking three from Lee and Sandy's.

Marshfield Man Ties for Lead in State All-Events

GREEN BAY (AP) — Russ Schallow of Marshfield turned in a 1,931 total Sunday to tie for the lead with Herb Koski of Milwaukee in the all-events standings of the annual Wisconsin State Bowling Association tournament.

Leaders in team, singles and doubles competitions held their positions.

Both Detroit Red Wing Arnie Brown and the goal got knocked off their pins during the second period of Sunday's NHL game in Detroit. Brown and goalie teammate Roy Edwards (30) collided at the edge of the net and Brown spilled to the floor and got his skates caught in the mesh and the goal popped off its stakes. Montreal won the game. 4-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Petty Starts Last in Field, Wins Anyway

Star of NASCAR Circuit Captures Richmond 500 Race

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Richard Petty usually starts NASCAR Grand National stock car races from the pole position or near the front of the pack, but any notion he couldn't win when he had to start dead last has been scotched.

The 34-year-old Randleman, N.C., driver was relegated to 30th position in a 30-car Richmond 500 field Sunday because of a minor engine rules infraction that prevented his qualifying.

It took him 30 laps to move to fifth position in the 1971 Plymouth and by the 234th circuit in the 500-lap event, Petty had grabbed the lead.

He never relinquished it in taking his 121st career victory and $4,425 in the $25,000 event. Petty's victory total is twice that of any other active NASCAR driver.

Petty averaged 79.836 miles per hour over the .42-mile oval. His closest pursuer was Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N.C., who finished second nearly three laps back.

Isaac won $2,525 while third-place finisher Benny Parsons of Ellerbe, N.C., took home $1,725. Fourth was Bobby Allison of Huevtown, Ala., who won $1,725. Dave Marcis of Skyland, N.C., who started in the pole position, finished fifth, winning $925.

Tight Security Surrounds Both Frazier and Ali

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali are guaranteed $2.5 million apiece for tonight's heavyweight championship fight which will be surrounded by the tightest security measures in Madison Square Garden history.

Frazier and his manager Yancey Durham were secreted in the city after a death threat was received. Eight detectives were reported guarding the heavyweight champion.

Frazier was warned to "lose or else" in an anonymous letter last week and in a followup telephone call, police said.

Police bodyguards are traditional for fighters before a major bout. Two were with Ali at his suite in a Manhattan hotel.

Nearly 300 policemen are expected to be on duty at the Garden for the fight along with 200 special uniformed guards and plain-clothesmen.

Promoters hope to earn as much as the fighters and the financial fallout is making others happy as well.

Bulls, Suns Lose

Cavaliers Erase 20-Point Deficit To Stun Pistons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Walls in Detroit may come tumbling down pretty soon. . .just like the Pistons' National Basketball Association playoff hopes.

The Detroiters blew a 20-point lead in the final 13 minutes Sunday night and bowed to the Cleveland Cavaliers 104-100, virtually killing their playoff chances.

It was especially distressing because Chicago and Phoenix, the two teams ahead of the Pistons in the race for the second playoff spot in the Midwest Division, also lost—to Los Angeles and Baltimore, respectively, by identical 117-108 scores. "The game is won by thinking, 'We—the team,' but we play for a while like that and then it gets to be 'I,' " moaned Coach van Breda Kolff of the Pistons. "We stop moving, we stop playing the game. It's the same reason we've been losing leads all season."

Hawks Top Royals

Elsewhere, the Atlanta Hawks beat Cincinnati 122-112, the New York Knicks downed Boston 116-110 and the San Diego Rockets whipped Portland 135-121.

In the ABA, it was New York 123, Virginia 121; Utah 108, Memphis 106; Denver 142, the Floridians 141 in overtime and Indiana 127, Kentucky 122.

The Pistons, despite Dave Bing's 30 points, trail Chicago by four games and Phoenix by 2½. Bobby Smith, who paced Cleveland with 28 points, snapped a 100-all tie with 29 seconds left as the Calaliers won only their second road game. They are 13-61 over-all.

The Lakers, who had dropped three games since losing Jerry West last week, got 23 points from Gail Goodrich, 22 from Happy Hairston and 20, along with 32 rebounds, from Wilt Chamberlain in beating Chicago. Bob Love paced the Bulls with 28.

Bullets Pull Away

Jack Marin and Gus Johnson sparked a third-period surge that enabled Baltimore to pull away from Phoenix. Marin had 28 points and Earl Monroe 27 as the Bullets clinched the Central Division title. Connie Hawkins, returning after suffering a broken nose a week ago, scored 19 for the Suns.

Walt Frazier and Dave DeBusschere combined for 31 of New York's 43 points in the fourth period as the Knicks rallied to beat the Celtics and just about end their playoff hopes. Frazier scored 34 points, Willis Reed 23 and DeBusschere 21 while John Havlicek's 37 topped the Celts.

The Hawks pulled 2½ games ahead of Cincinnati in the Central Division runner-up race with Lou Hudson and Pete Maravich splitting 60 points. Maravich had a career high 10 assists. Nate Archibald and Norm Van Lier had 26 and 24 for the Royals.

Stu Lantz hit his first 13 shots as San Diego trimmed Portland. Elvin Hayes' 39 points and Lantz' 33 nullified a 40-point spree by Portland's rookie star Jeff Petri.

Brengel Sets LU Record In Backstroke

Doug Brengel figured in nearly all of Lawrence University's scoring (11 points) in the Midwest Conference swimming meet last weekend at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The star junior established a new school record as he churned the 200-yard backstroke in 2:14.7 for second place. Brengel's time shattered the old mark of 2:15.1 set in 1959 by Tucker Mitchell.

Bill Denis placed sixth in the 200-yard backstroke and Rick Salzstein sixth in the one meter diving.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Denis, Chris Perleberg, Brengel and Terry Nilles finished sixth in 4:11.5, their best time of the year, while the 400-yard freestyle team of Nilles, Scott. Nelson, John Stroemer and Brengel, also placed sixth.

Nastase Keys Sweep

Rumanian Netters Win

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — The U.S. indoor tennis tournament turned out to be a Rumanian sweep.

Top-seeded Ilie Nastase took the singles title Sunday with a 7-5, 6-4, 7-6 victory over Clark Graebner of New York City, then teamed with countryman Ion Tiriac for the doubles crown with a 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 triumph over Graebner and Tomas Koch of Brazil.

Nastase spoiled Graebner's bid for the richest payday in pro tennis history. Had the New Yorker won the title, he would have won the $10,000 first prize, plus the $10,000 first-place money of the top 10 sweepstakes for independent touring professionals.

As it turned out, Nastase took second in the sweepstakes and won a total of $18,250—first place in the tourney, $7,500 for second in the sweepstakes and half the top doubles money of $1,500.

Graebner collected $14,350—the sweepstakes, the tourney's runner-up $4,000 and half of $700 in the doubles.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press
NHL

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
East Division						
New York	41	14	11	93	216	147
Montreal	34	18	12	80	236	174
Toronto	32	27	6	72	220	180
Buffalo	18	26	13	49	177	249
Detroit	19	35	10	48	175	236
Vancouver	18	40	6	42	171	245
West Division						
Chicago	42	15	8	92	237	154
St. Louis	27	21	16	70	174	168
Minnesota	24	29	14	62	163	197
Philadelphia	24	29	12	60	178	190
Pittsburgh	20	30	16	56	188	195
Los Angeles	18	34	12	48	189	252
California	17	45	5	39	161	256

Saturday's Results
Montreal 8, Los Angeles 2
Chicago 2, Toronto 2, tie
New York 2, Detroit 2, tie
Boston 6, Pittsburgh 3
California 4, Philadelphia 4, tie
Minnesota 3, Vancouver 1
Only games scheduled.

Sunday's Results
Montreal 4, Detroit 1
California 3, Pittsburgh 3, tie
Minnesota 3, Philadelphia 1
New York 4, Los Angeles 2
Boston 4, St. Louis 1
Buffalo 6, Vancouver 3
Only games scheduled.

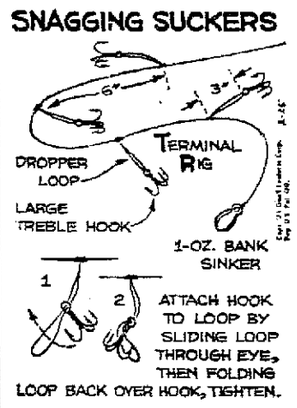
Monday's Games
No games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games
Detroit at Vancouver
Los Angeles at St. Louis
Only games scheduled.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By hal sharp

SNAGGING SUCKERS



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Dave Jacobs Hits 657 Set

Bob LaPlante Rolls 255 Singleton in Little Chute League

Dave Jacobs cracked a 657 series and Bob LaPlante had a 255 game to share honors in the Fox Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes Friday night.

Jacobs had a 245 game with his high series and LaPlante finished with a 598 total.

Gene Peerenboom was runnerup in the Fox Valley loop with a 630 series which included a 238 game. Charlie Damro had 232-583, George Vanderlooop, Jr. smacked a 234 game, Joe Gossens hit 617, Leo King 613, Harry Bressers 228-588 and John Jansen 589.

The E-Z Glide team rolled a 1,003 scratch game in the Little Chute loop.

In the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes Friday night, Bob Fisher had a 240 game and 601 series while Fritz Ankerson blasted a 631 count. Fred Greil had 225-619, Roger Emerich 603, Bob Lichtfus 594, "Perk" Persons 585, Al Laux 584, Don Binkowski 576 and "Rip" Winkel had a 227 game.

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No payment will be made by the Medicare Program under this agreement for covered in patient hospital furnished to patients who are admitted on or after March 1, 1971.

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8.55-14	17.99	2.53	20.52	19.41	2.53	21.94
8.85-14	18.27	2.84	21.11	19.73	2.84	22.57
7.35-15	14.36	2.08	16.44	16.17	2.08	18.25
7.75-15	15.95	2.19	18.14	17.41	2.19	19.60
8.25-15	17.19	2.36	19.55	18.67	2.36	21.03
8.55-15	18.19	2.57	20.76	19.69	2.57	22.26
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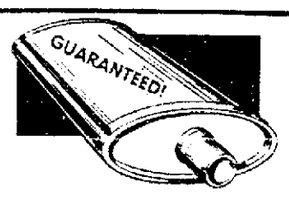

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Maintenance TAPPI Topic

Suppliers to Present Latest Techniques at Stevens Point

STEVENS POINT — Five paper mill supply firms will conduct two one-hour seminars Tuesday on latest techniques for solving daily maintenance problems at the meeting of the Lake States Section of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI) at the Holiday Inn.

The program chairman is James S. Crane, president of Crane Engineering Sales, Inc., Appleton.

Firms participating are Crane Packing Co., Morton Grove, Ill.; Goulds Pumps, Inc., Seneca Falls, N.Y.; Falk Corp., Milwaukee; Reliance Electric Co., Cleveland, Ohio; and SKF Industries, Chicago.

The association will tour the Wisconsin River Division mill of Consolidated Papers, Inc., Stevens Point, prior to the afternoon sessions.

A 6 p.m. poolside social hour will precede the dinner at the Holiday Inn where Dr. Lee Sherman Dreyfus, president of the Stevens Point University, will speak and be presented with a $500 check by Lake States TAPPI President Robert Goss, Appleton. The check is the second annual TAPPI donation made to the Pulp and Paper School at Stevens Point.

Dreyfus has been the university's president since 1957. Prior to taking office, he was professor of speech and radio-television education at the University of Wisconsin.

Supervisor to Run for County Vice Chairman

Supv. G. Allen Bubolz, Appleton, has announced he plans to seek the vice chairmanship of the Outagamie County Board Tuesday.

Bubolz is the second supervisor to publicly announce for the board post made vacant last month with the death of Jerome Hiler. The other is Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan.

The board will elect the new vice chairman from its members Tuesday.

In a letter sent to all members of the county board, Bubolz asked their support, saying "We are all interested in good government. From time to time I may offer a different viewpoint . . . rather than a duplicate viewpoint. In any case you know you can accept my sincerity and willingness to listen to the viewpoints of others from all areas of the county."

Bubolz presently is chairman of the board's finance committee and formerly was chairman of the parks and recreation committee and a member of the executive committee.

Daughter Born To Bob Newharts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Bob Newhart and his wife are parents for the third time.

Virginia Newhart gave birth to a girl Saturday at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. Both were reported in good condition.

The Newharts have two sons, 7 and 4.

Alice in Dairyland Forms Available at Kaukauna C of C

KAUKAUNA — Area girls interested in entering the Alice In Dairyland competition may pick up entry blanks at the Chamber of Commerce office between 9 a. m.and noon Monday through Friday.

To qualify a girl must be unmarried, 19 years of age by March 1, 1971 and under 25, and a resident of the state for one year. Applicants will be judged on the basis of appearance, personality, poise, training, experience, speaking ability, health and photogenic qualities.

The winner must be able to devote full time to serve with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture for approximately one year as a public relations assistant. A salary of about $7,000 a year plus travel expenses is awarded.

Muskie King-Host Has 5 Wives, 25 Children

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, has learned that King Adeyinka Oyekan II has outscored him 5 to 1 in the fatherhood department.

The king told the senator and Mrs. Muskie Sunday he has five wives and 25 children. The Muskies have five children.

"But I'm not an oba," Muskie commented. Oba means king.

The senator, on an African tour, plans a series of closed-door meetings with national leaders this week.

Obituaries

Miss Sena Andersen

Formerly of 214 Tyler St., Neenah

Age 75, passed away Sunday evening in Oshkosh following a lengthy illness. She was born May 24, 1895 in Neenah. She had been employed as a registered nurse with the American Red Cross. She was later employed as the supervisor of the U.S. Health Dept., Washington, D.C. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Neenah. She is survived by one brother, Harvey, Menasha; one sister, Mrs. Jean Alden, New York, N.Y. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Kessler Funeral Home with the Rev. David C. Hinshaw officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home from 7 until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Clara M. Beard

Appleton Extended Care Nursing Home

Age 70, passed away Sunday afternoon. She was born July 24, 1900 in Duluth, Minnesota. She was a member of the Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, Duluth, Minnesota. Survivors include three sons, L. A. Beard, Appleton; Samuel J., Kennewick, Washington; Raymond, Tacoma, Washington; one sister, Mrs. Louise McManus, Duluth, Minnesota and 12 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Jarvi-Dowd Funeral Home, Duluth with interment in the Forest Hill Cemetery, Duluth. Brown Funeral Chapel made local arrangements.

Leonard H. Boettcher

214 Center St., Brillion

Age 57, passed away suddenly Sunday. He was born September 1, 1913 in the town of Maple Grove. He married Minnie Hinz on April 25, 1936. Mr. Boettcher was employed at the Brillion Iron Works for the past 22 years. Survivors include two sons, Marvin and Leon, both of Brillion; two grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Arnold Leuman, Puond; Mrs. Adam Shamber, Milwaukee; seven brothers, Everett, Poy Sippi; Earl, Wilmer and Elroy, all of Brillion; Arthur, Chilton; Arvie, Valders; Reuben, Reedsville. His wife and one son preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Brillion with the Rev. Arden Stuebes officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Friends may call at the Weiting Funeral Home after 3 p.m. today until 10 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church until the hour of service.

John Alva Carter

1108 N. Linwood Ave., Appleton

Age 95, passed away at his home at 4 p.m. Sunday. He was born April 2, 1875 in Clintonville. He lived in Appleton for the past 60 years and was a charter member of the YMCA and a charter member of the Golden Agers and a member of the First Congregational Church. Survivors are his wife, Belle; one daughter, Mrs. Darvin (Elva) Hansen, Menasha; one son, John, Milwaukee; 3 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home with the Rev. Ernest S. Heeren, officiating. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday evening and after 8 a.m. Tuesday until the time of the service.

Julius G. Holtz (Tuddy)

30 Olen Trail, Indian Shores, R No. 1, Winneconne

Age 62, passed away at 1:45 a.m. at Mercy Medical Center after a illness of several months. He was born in Winneconne May 31, 1908. He was the son of Herman and Clara Holtz. Mr. Holtz was a graduate of Winneconne High School, attended Lawrence College and Oshkosh Teachers College. He was county commander of the office of Civil Defense of Winnebago County, he served as personnel Director of Fox River Machine until 1946 from 1947 he owned and operated the Holtz Supper Club in Winneconne. He was appointed deputy sheriff for Winnebago County Police Dept., June 29, 1929, County Traffic Office April 1, 1930, Captain of Winnebago County Police, June 1, 1940 and Winnebago County Sheriff, January 1941 to January 1945. He married Jeanette Bos, June 24, 1930 in Oshkosh. He was a member of the Winneconne Lodge, No. 186 F.&A.M., Winnebagoland Shrine Club, he was an Ambassodar of Tripoli Temple, Milwaukee, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite. Survivors included his wife, Jeanette, two, sons, Rodney, Fenton, Mich., and Robert, Winneconne; one brother, Russell, Antioch, Ill., 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Mueller Funeral Home under the auspices of Winneconne Lodge No. 186. Friends may call at the Funeral home Tuesday from 5 until 9 p.m. Burial will be in the Winneconne Cemetery. A memorial has been established.

Mrs. Adolph Meyer

(Bernice)

2019 West Cermak Rd., Chicago

Age 57, passed away at 8:45 p.m. Saturday evening following a long illness. She was born January 16, 1914 in Appleton. She had been a former Kaukauna resident and of Greenleaf for 12 years prior to moving to Chicago 15 years ago. Survivors are her husband Adolph; two daughters, Mrs. Otto (Lou Ann) Luedtke, Kaukauna, Mrs. Jack (Sandra) Collins, Bensenville; Illinois; three sons, George Diehl, Appleton, Joseph Drawenek, Neenah, David Drawenek, Kimberly; five sisters, Mrs. Esther Bowers, Mrs. Maribelle Miller, Mrs. McKinley (Eunice) Robinson, all of Appleton, Mrs. Elaine McChesney, Chicago, Mrs. Arnold (Marie) Williams, Glenmore; Illinois; 13 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday morning at St. Aloysius Catholic Church, Kaukauna, Rev. S. A. Borusky officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Kaukauna. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Monday, and there will be a Wake service at 8 p.m. Monday evening. A memorial has been established for Crippled Children.

Clem A. Schultz

116 Edna Ave., Neenah

Age 54, passed away unexpectedly at 5 p.m. Saturday. He was born November 3, 1916 in Menasha and had been a Twin City resident all of his life. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church and he had served in the Army Air Force during World War II. Survivors are his wife, Helen; his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Schultz, Menasha; two sisters, Mrs. Ralph (Mary) Clark, Neenah, Mrs. Harry (Leone) Nasson, Brighton, Mass.; two borthers, Leo, Menasha, Robert, Neenah. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Westgor Funeral Home, the Rev. Donald F. McDermott officiating. Interment will be in Resthaven Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 5 until 9 p.m. Monday.

Chester R. Smith

1125 Higgins Ave., Neenah

Age 65, passed away Sunday evening unexpectedly. He was born August 7, 1905 in Clemansville, Town of Vineland, Wisconsin. He had been a lifelong resident of Winnebago County. He was employed as a custodian at the First National Bank, Neenah, before retiring September 30, 1970. He was a fifty year member of the Allenville Grange, presently being the Assistant Steward, he was the past master of the Allenville Grange, the past master of the Winnebago County Pomona Grange and the Overseer. He was a 7th Degree member of the National Grange, he also held many other offices in the Grange associations. He was president of the Neenah Bowling Association, a member of the Retired Men's Fellowship, a member of the A.A.R.P. He had been the assistant Postmaster at Larsen for 16 years, the owner of the Allenville General Store for 12 years, a member of the Community Baptist Church, Allenville, a member of the choir, the men's club of the church and presently the Moderator of the church. Survivors include his wife, Hazel (Schultz) Smith; two sons, Donald L., Monroe, Wis., Staff Sgt. Lloyd C., Vietnam; two sisters, Mrs. Zella Vosburg, and Mrs. Frances Jones, both of Oshkosh; two half-brothers, William A., Oshkosh, Leslie, San Diego, California; one half-sister, Mrs. Arden Winkenwerder, Rt. 1, Neenah; 5 grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Kessler Funeral Home.

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3 bedroom on one side 2 on the other Good location or build to suit 739 4478

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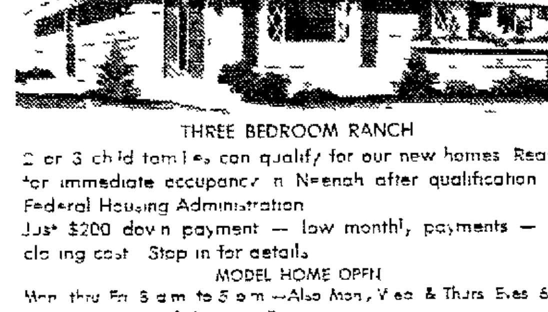

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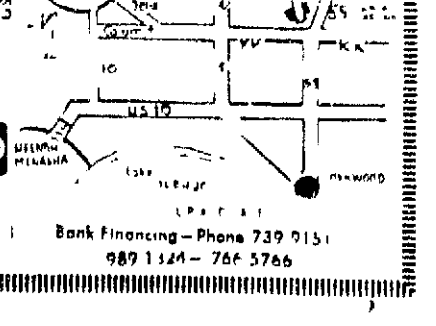

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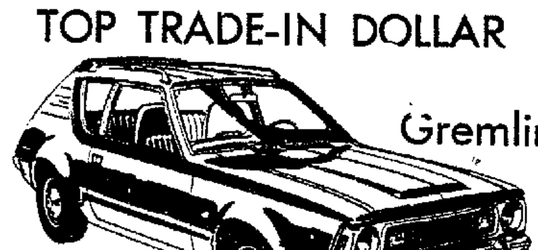

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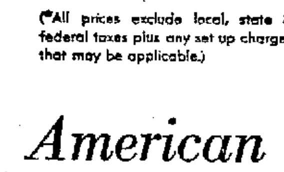

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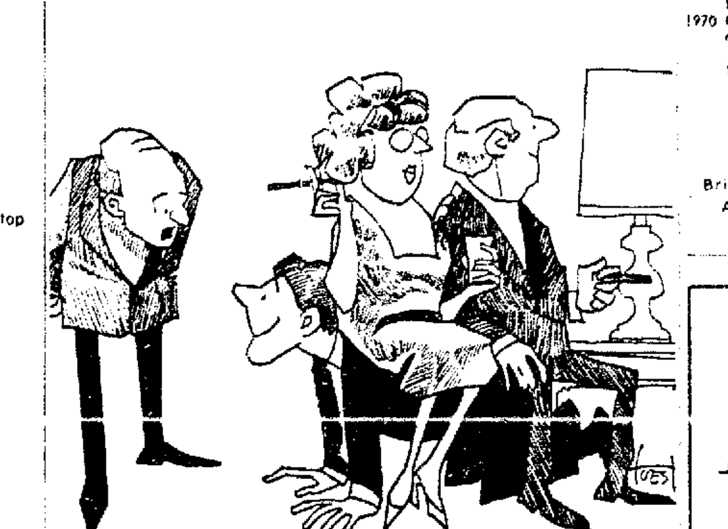

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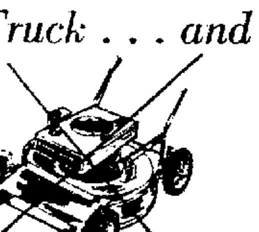

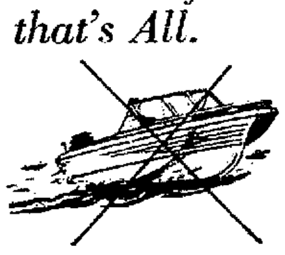

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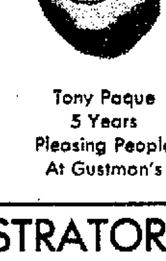

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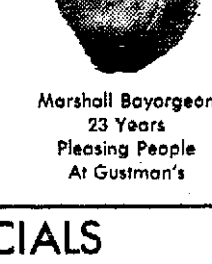

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Nixon Rapped For Secrecy

Democrats Complain About No-Testify Move by President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's refusal to allow non-Cabinet advisers to testify before Congress has stirred a war of words in the Senate

Democrats charge Nixon is invoking executive privilege to hide developments in Southeast Asia, while Republicans contend it's a partisan political plot

At issue is the Foreign Relations Committee's desire to question Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's national-security-affairs adviser.

Chairman J W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., say Kissinger has all but taken over as the nation's chief foreign-policy adviser from Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

'Executive Privilege'

In this case, the name of the game is "executive privilege" and the historic prerogative of a president to withhold any person or document from congressional scrutiny any time he chooses

Fulbright in a speech to the Senate, called this a wall of secrecy behind which the administration has hidden vital decisions on the Indochina war.

He has introduced legislation to breach the wall by permitting Congress to summon presidential assistants to its committees.

And Friday, Republican Leader Hugh Scott added to the war of words·

'Witch Hunt'

"This is taking on the nature of a partisan witch hunt and everyone suspects Kissinger is a man they could have a lot of fun with. . . .

Scott said a president has an inherent legal and constitutional right to say who should speak for him to Congress.

Three of the principals in the fuss about Nixon's foreign-policy advisers met face-to-face Friday in a discussion that was all sweetness and light and touched only momentarily on the controversy.

Rogers appeared before Fulbright's committee and had a friendly exchange with Symington

Symington's charge that Rogers, because of Kissinger's alleged takeover of foreign-policy authority, has become a laughingstock of Washington society was not mentioned

Cheap Shot

It was that remark that President Nixon, at his Thursday night news conference, called a cheap shot

But Rogers got in a word when Sen Jacob K Javits, R-N Y, a member of Foreign Relations, asked· "Mr Secretary, are you in full charge here—nobody's giving you orders?"

Of course the President's giving orders," Rogers replied with a smile "But I'm next in line"

Officers Named By Parents Club Of Bugle Corps

LITTLE CHUTE — Mrs Edwin Taggart, Combined Locks, was named president of the Parents Club for the Drum and Bugle Corps at a recent reorganizational meeting

Others named to office were Mrs Donald Woelz, Kaukauna, vice president, Mrs. Norbert Biese, Appleton, secretary; Clarence Peeters, Little Chute, recording secretary, Mrs Richard Joosten, Darboy, treasurer, and Mrs Norbert Pynenberg, Kaukauna, publicity chairman

Named to the board of directors were Ray Winius, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil Rochon, Peeters, Mrs Joosten, Mrs Joel Marsh and Mrs. Henry Kuhn

Club members voted to continue the Sunday afternoon teen dances at the village hall through May 16, with proceeds to be used to help purchase equipment

Youngsters from the village or any neighboring community may join the corps by reporting for practice sessions which are held from 6 to 8 p m Wednesdays in the village hall Students are still being accepted for the color guard

Although sponsored by the Little Chute American Legion, the unit accepts other contributions toward its equipment fund After a year of absence from parade participation to permit reorganization, the corps already has signed for many road appearances this summer

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Mills Still Uncommitted On Welfare Program

Ways, Means Chairman Breakfasts With Nixon Advisors, But Reveals Nothing

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Despite frenetic backstage efforts by the administration to persuade Rep Wilbur D Mills of Arkansas not to eviscerate President Nixon's "new American revolution," the threat has by no means disappeared, as some prematurelyl relieved administration officials like to think

The new woo-Wilbur operation, highlighted by a long overdue chat between the President and Mills, has definitely diminished tension But Mills has not abandoned plans to have the federal government take over a substantial portion of state welfare costs if — and this is the crux of the matter — the runaway welfare program is made fraud-proof with a ceiling on its scandalous growth Even if that can be achieved Mills

Evans Novak

would still phase out over several years the federal takeover of state costs of welfare spending for families with children, probably leaving some share with the states This exactly comports with Mills's intentions reported by us nearly three weeks ago

Being Hammered Out

Thus, the momentous decision to come from Mills on welfare was not made, as the administration hopes over bacon and eggs with the President Rather, it is being hammered out in day-long sessions behind closed doors of Mills's House Ways and Mean Committee Soon, it may be clear whether Mills can reform the welfare program sufficiently to justify a far more substantial federal takeover than the White House wants

The answer to that question will determine not only whether welfare reform — including the Nixon family-assistance plan — will have a more distinctly Democratic label Most important, it will determine whether any money at all is left in the budget for Mr Nixon's proposed revenue-sharing

When Mills in late January started hinting at a federal takeover of welfare in place of revenue-sharing, the White House responded with a hard sell Policy chief John Ehrlichman briefed congressmen on how most states would receive more money under revenue-sharing Administration lobbyists advised congressmen they would be fools to deflect the vociferous welfare lobby from state capitals to Washington

It didn't work All sorts of Democrats were seizing upon Mills' vaguely-worded vaguely-attributed hints on federalizing welfare costs as the most viable alternative to revenue-sharing Although the White House expected massive Southern opposition, the opposite was occurring

Moreover, with a long welfare fight in prospect, pressure was growing to disconnect the immensely popular Social Security increase from the welfare bill and pass it immediately — a prospect gloomily reported to the President by Elliot Richardson, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Without the Social Security sweetener, Mr. Nixon's welfare reform would be endangered

Breakfast Arranged

Somewhat tardily, the administration realized a non-aggression pact with Mills was essential George Shultz, the powerful budget chief, visited him on Feb 24 He helped arrange the Feb 26 White House breakfast attended by the President, Mills, Shultz, Ehrlichman, Richardson, and Secretary of Labor James Hodgson Incredibly enough, this was the first serious contact between Mills and the President since a long telephone conversation in December

The administration's pitch to Mills boiled down to this Forget revenue-sharing for now and let's make a deal on welfare; we're now for eliminating food stamps and providing work for the poor, using the government as employer of last resort. And please, please, don't separate the Social Security sweetener.

Mills, typically courteous, was agreeable to all this. He proposed that the federal government pick up the total state cost — $1 billion-plus this year — of adult welfare categories (blind, disabled, old) Moreoever, he reiterated support of Nixon family-assistance payments. Since none of this amounted to an actual substitute for revenue-sharing, some administration officials left the breakfast walking on air They assumed the Mills problem had been solved.

They made much the same error as Gov. Warren Hearnes of Missouri who visited Mills Feb. 24. Hearnes later reported to the press Mills had said he did not favor federal assumption of state costs of aid to families with dependent children. But in fact, Mills had only said he did not favor such a move without real reform At the White House breakfast, Mills was not even pressed on this point.

By the end of this week Ways and Means sessions, Mills may have decided whether such fraud-proof reform is possible Until then, he will be more inscrutable — asking questions at closed-door committee sessions, tossing off new ideas, revealing nothing That is always the final stage of the Mills decision-making process, and on it still hinges the fate of much of President Nixon's "new American revolution"

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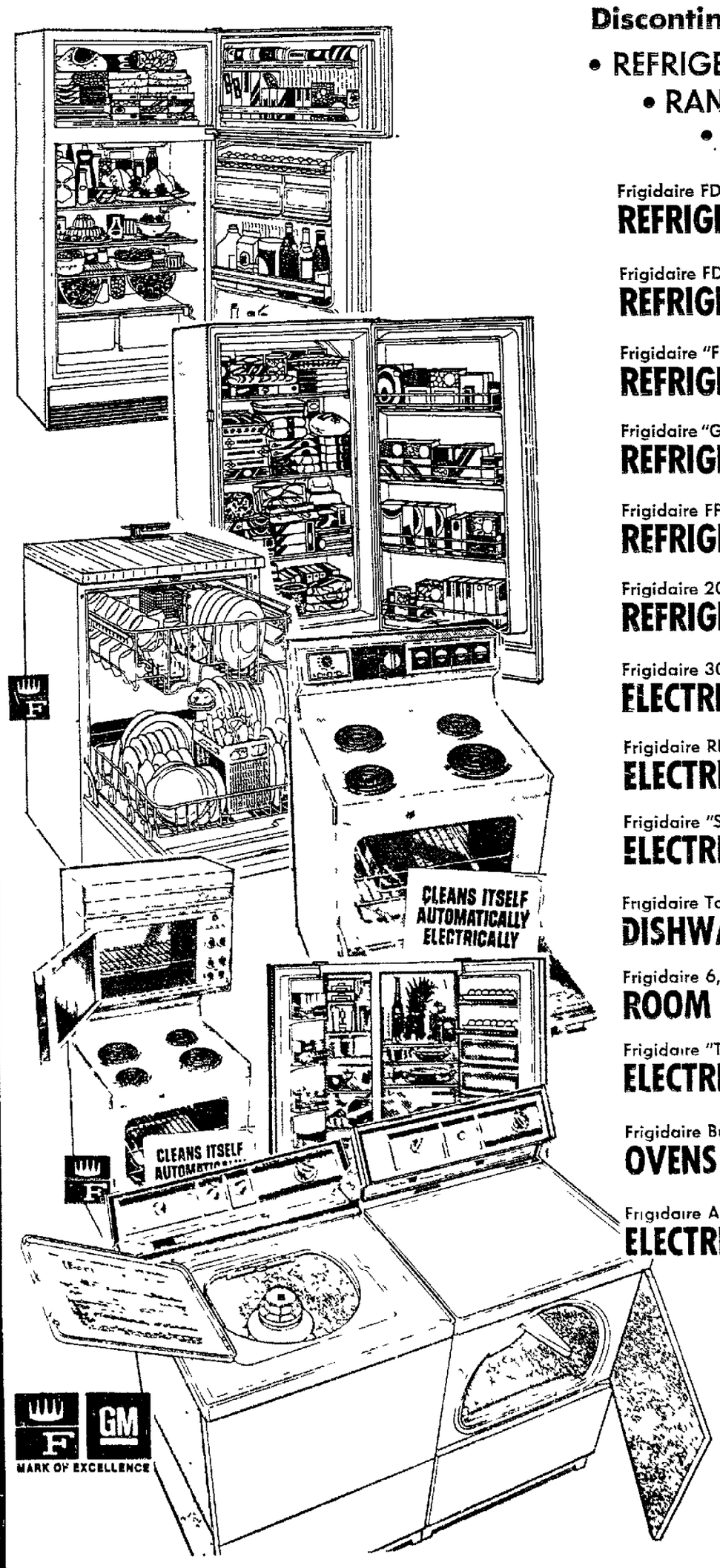

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Your Money's Worth

Inflation Possibilities Really Bone-Chilling

BY SYLVIA PORTER

During the past two years of economic nightmare in the U. S., our annual rate of inflation has averaged a destructive 5 per cent. If you assume that a 5

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per cent rate will be maintained in the future, the family with $10,000 today will have to earn about $20,000 in 1985 just to stand still in terms of buying power. For every $50 you spend on food, you'll need more than $90 a mere 14 years from now. A pack of cigarettes will be going for 90 cents, a pound of steak for more than $3.25.

During the past six years of our escalating involvement in Southeast Asia, our annual rate of inflation has averaged about 4 per cent. If you assume that we'll be able to slow today's rate to 4 per cent in the years ahead, the $10,000 family still will need close to $17,400 merely to stay even. The quart of milk which you can buy today for 35 cents will cost you nearly 60 cents, a $1.50 taxi ride will be up to $3.25 (without tip) and you'll have to spend $6,500 a year just for your youngster's college tuition.

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During the entire decade of the 1960s — which included a prolonged period of price stability as well as of accelerating inflation — the yearly rise in our cost of living averaged out to 3 per cent. If we succeed in pushing the rate back to 3 per cent, the $10,000 family will need "only" about $15,000 to stay even. Today's $3,500 car will cost only $4,300, today's 60 cent round trip subway ride only $1.10, today's $100 hospital room only about $180.

These statistics, showing the impact of an annual rate of inflation of 3, 4 and 5 per cent were prepared for me by Fabian Linden, director of consumer economics of the Conference Board. The percentages we chose are realistic and far more conservative than other projections which have been making headlines.

Our cutoff dates also are reasonable (and I have figures for 1980 as well as 1985). Millions of us can see ourselves 10-15 years from now, but we find it difficult to think in terms of the year 2000, almost a generation away.

I submit this exceedingly serious report because it dramatizes the five following points about inflation's impact which you simply must grasp as the Nixon Administration fumbles its way toward a stronger policy to curb it.

No. 1: Inflation, like compound interest, grows faster than you probably realize, for today's higher prices are compounded on yesterday's higher prices and tomorrow's higher prices will be compounded on today's. Thus, says Linden, if you assume that the inflation pace of the past two years continues, "We will encounter some staggering price tags in 1985." You just must face up to this.

No. 2: Inflation will be a lot more formidable in the services than in durable goods, if the past foretells the future. Again to quote Linden, "Lest people think your figures are fantasy, remind them that it was not too long ago that the cost of going to the movies in better neighborhoods was 50 cents, and less elsewhere, and a first class steak dinner with wine in a good restaurant cost about $2.50."

No. 3: There is a hidden multiplier in the inflation process which turns what appear to be relatively modest increases in prices into giant moves in a relatively short time. This "hidden" multiplier is what we must take into consideration as we make up our minds what rate of annual inflation we'll accept.

No. 4: Inflation intensified the inequities in our social-economic structure. If you are a boss in a strong industry or if you belong to a strong labor union, you almost surely can keep pace with any predictable inflation. "But not so for many others," Linden underlines. "Plumbers are now making a lot more than school teachers, and past inflation had a lot to do with that."

No. 5: Finally, inflation is "murder" for the retired living on fixed incomes. I'll go into this point tomorrow and submit tables which will make your hair stand on end.

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Gov. Maddox Wears 'Phooey' Shirt to Work

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox got in a little advertising for his line of retail novelty items by wearing one of them a "Phooey" T-shirt—to work at the Capitol Thursday.

The shirt, white trimmed in red, carries a color cartoon of Maddox riding a bicycle backward, topped by the word "Phooey" in block letters.

Backward bicycle riding was one of Maddox's favorite stunts when he was governor. "Phooey" is his favorite expletive.

Charlton Heston Will Direct First Movie

LONDON (AP) — American actor Charlton Heston announced Friday he will direct his first movie, Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra," with himself as Antony and South African-born actress Hildegard Neil as Cleopatra.

The film will be made in Spain.

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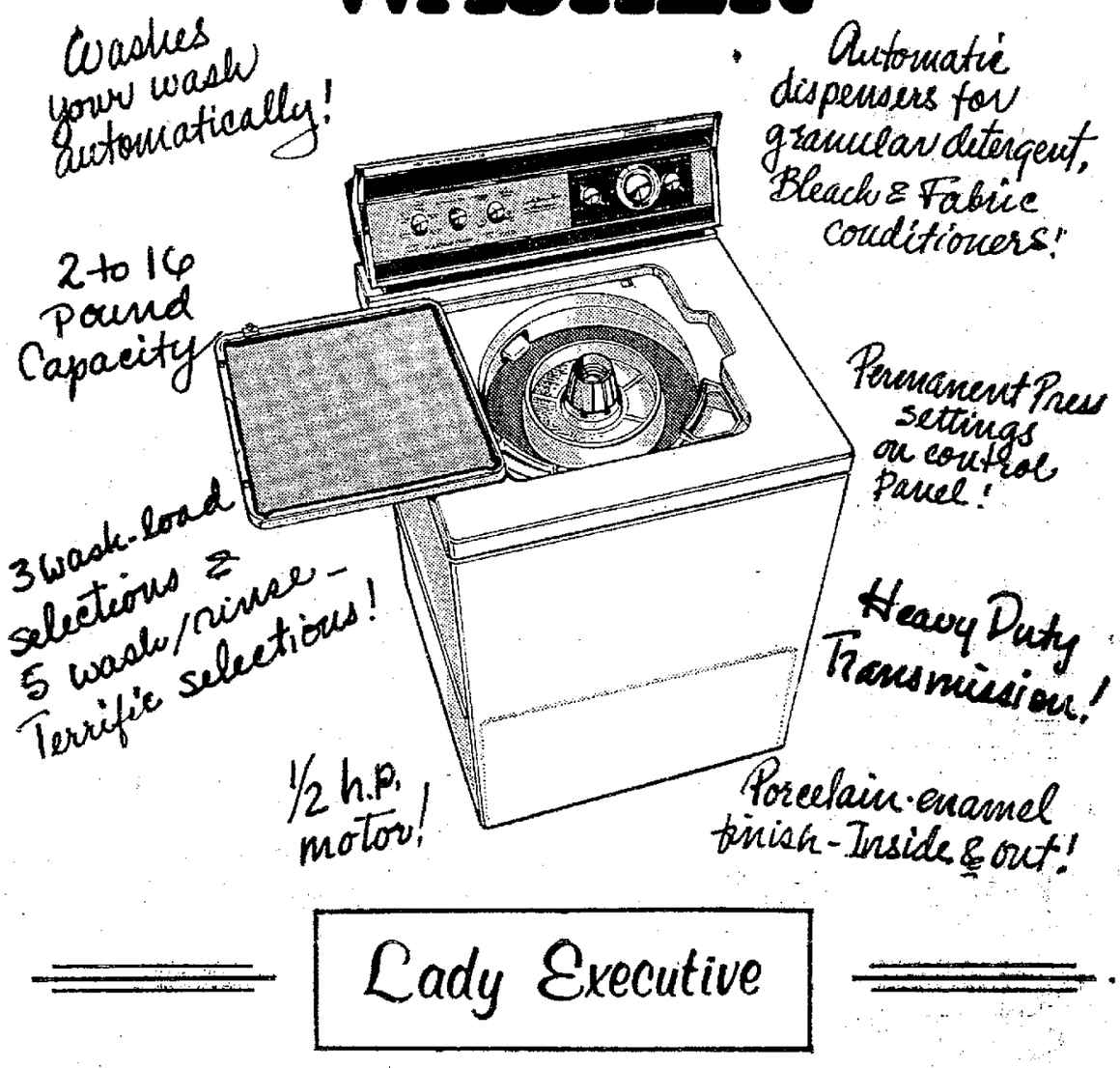

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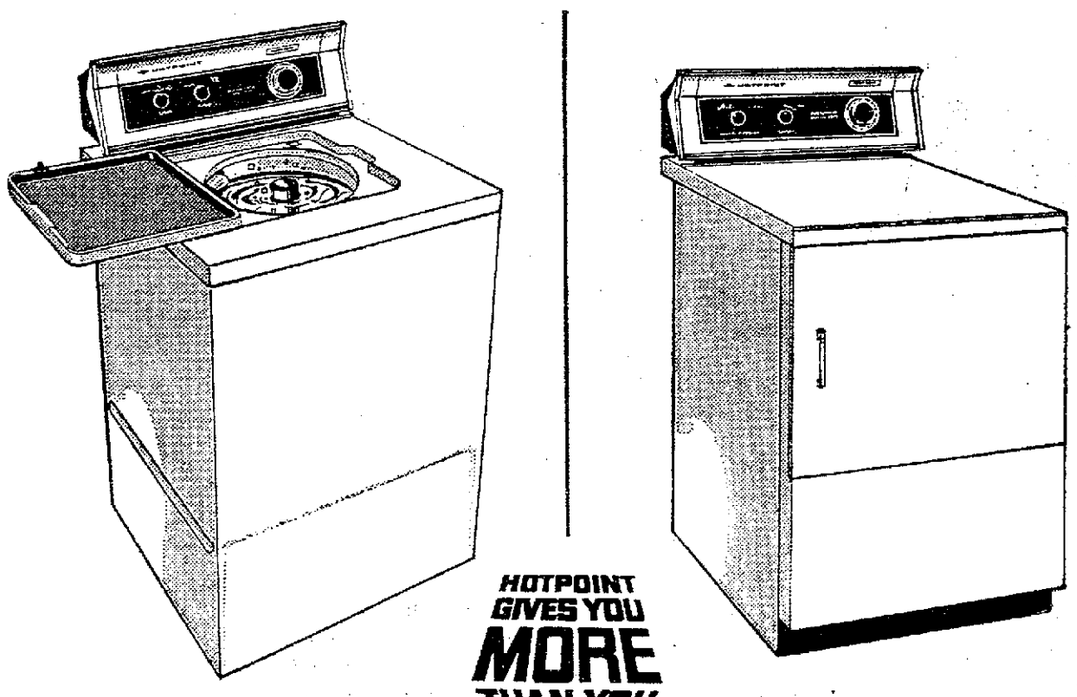

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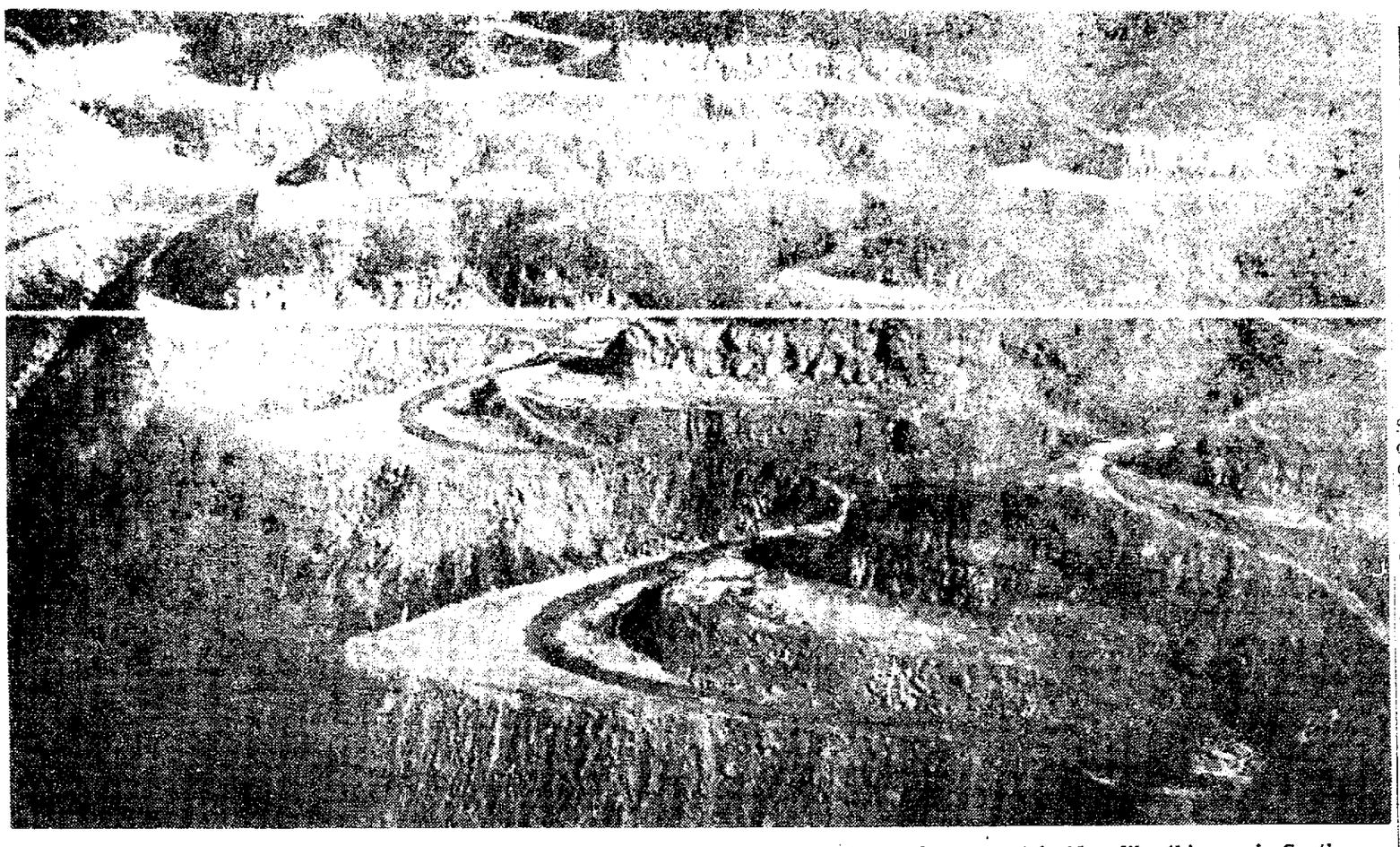

West Virginia and Other coal-producing states are currently considering tighter controls and possible abolition of strip mining, an industry which scrapes coal from the earth's surface by terracing and digging into mountainsides, like this one in Southern West Virginia. Strip mining accounted for almost 200 million tons of coal in 1970. (AP Wirephoto)

Draft Immunity For Vietnam Dissent Barred

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today barred draft exemptions for men who claim they object in conscience to the Vietnam war but not to all wars. The vote was 8 to 1.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, delivering the court's opinion in two draft cases, said:

"We hold that Congress intended to exempt persons who oppose participating in all war . . . and that persons who object solely to participation in a particular war are not within the purview of the exempting section."

Marshall said this was true even if the objection to a particular war has "roots in a claimant's conscience and personality that is 'religious' in character."

Justice William O. Douglas dissented.

In other actions today, the court:

—Upheld Maryland's ban on showing of the Swedish movie, "I Am Curious (Yellow)." The picture had been banned as obscene.

—Declined to hear a protest against astronauts praying from space.

Job Tests

—Ruled that job tests which screen out blacks without realistically measuring their qualifications for the job are unconstitutional.

—Upheld South Carolina's right to exclude men from a college operated for women.

Let stand the contempt conviction of an Oklahoma City couple who defied a court-ordered desegregation plan by refusing to send their 14-year-old son to his assigned school.

Two Appeals

The draft decision dismissed claims brought by Guy P. Gillette, of Yonkers, N.Y., a self-described humanist, and Louis A. Negre, of Bakersfield, Calif., a Roman Catholic.

Both men contended their consciences did not permit them to fight in Vietnam.

Gillette, 26, was sentenced to two years in prison for not reporting for induction. Negre, 23, is an Army veteran who was refused a discharge.

In his opinion, Marshall emphasized what he called "the interest in maintaining a fair system."

He also rejected the argument that individual religious viewpoints are discriminated against when exemptions are not granted for objectors to particular wars.

Douglas, in dissent, said the draft system involves "invidious classifications" that segregate men on the basis of their consciences.

"Yet conscience and belief are the main ingredients of First Amendment rights," Douglas said. "They are the bedrock of free speech as well as religion."

Sadat Rejects Extension Offer

Cease-Fire Expires, Mideast Quiet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The war fronts between Israel and the Arabs were quiet today despite Egypt's refusal to proclaim an extension of the cease-fire.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said there was no fighting along the 103-mile Suez Canal. Journalists were barred from the area, but there were no indications hostilities would resume.

Israel had expressed willingness to extend the truce indefinitely. But Egyptian Persident Anwar Sadat announced hours before the deadline that his forces no longer would be bound by the cease-fire which first took effect last August. It expired at midnight Sunday.

The armed forces of Egypt, Jordan and Syria went on alert. There was no official word on Israel's military readiness, but observers assumed the army was on combat alert at the canal and on other fronts.

The Egyptian government charged that Israel had deployed new artillery, armor, rocket pads and air force squadrons in the Sinai desert. Cairo

Sadat

also announced that Egyptian army and air force units had completed 48 hours of maneuvers with live ammunition.

The Jordanian army's chief of operations, Brig. Zeid Ben Shaker, said all his troops and armor were positioned along the Jordan River, the cease-fire line with Israel.

He said he did not believe fighting would break out at once, "but if Egypt chooses to go to war right away, we shall certainly fight on her side."

An Israeli source said Syria, which was not included in the truce pact, had moved armored reinforcements into the Golan Heights area on the biggest scale since the 1967 war. He said the concentrations seemed "greater than those needed for defense."

Rockets Fired

The Israelis said several rockets were fired from Syrian territory at an Israeli collective farm on the heights about two hours before the cease-fire ended. No casualties were reported. Such rockets frequently are used by guerrillas.

Premier Saeb Salam of Lebanon pledged his country's support to Egypt, and a government spokesmen in Khartoum said Sudan would go to Egypt's aid if new fighting erupted.

President Nixon said in an interview with a news agency that he did not expect either side to resume hostilities and that the United States and the Soviet Union were exerting "a restraining effort" on the Arabs and Israelis.

Nixon said that if fighting is renewed, "neither side will gain and both will lose."

"I am cautiously optimistic on getting a cease-fire," said Nixon. "No one would gain. We're going to have ups and downs in the next week or two with the rhetoric heating up. But major powers will exert a restraining effort."

Sadat said he had decided not to extend the cease-fire after conferring with Soviet leaders during a secret visit to Moscow last week.

"I came back completely satisfied and confident that the Soviet Union supports our cause for liberation and a just peace to the utmost limit," he said in a broadcast.

"We shall no longer be bound by the cease-fire agreement, nor can we pledge to refrain from shooting," Sadat said. "But this does not mean that the guns will be fired tonight or that diplomatic efforts will stop."

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban denounced Sadat's decision as the "most negative attitude toward the cease-fire which possibly could be taken." But he added that if Sadat had intended to frighten the Israelis, "we are quite unimpressed."

Asked by newsmen if he thought there might be some positive elements to Sadat's statement, Eban said, "I cannot praise a statement that continues brandishing guns as military threats or political pressure."

He emphasized that Israel still will abide by the original cease-fire call in the June 1967 U.N. Security Council.

Military Aid 'Out of Control'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., charged today the foreign military aid program is "unmanaged and out of control" and should be cut back and run by civilians.

In a bill introduced today Proxmire, one of Congress' strongest critics of military spending, proposed taking the secrecy wraps off the program and putting it under the State Department.

In addition, the legislation would convert military assistance grant programs to cash or credit sales. The present grant programs run by the armed forces would be phased out over a three-year period.

"These reforms would represent an historic shift in the control and nature of our foreign military aid programs," Proxmire said in a prepared Senate speech. "Such a shift away from the military and into civilian hands is long overdue."

Overhaul Program

Proxmire, chairman of a Senate appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, said recent congressional hearings proved the need for overhauling the program.

"The military aid program is unmanaged and out of control," he said. "It is fractionalized and scattered between and among a dozen or more departments and agencies."

While the military budget includes $1.1 billion and the foreign aid budget $1.7 billion for military aid, he said, "the actual total for all programs lies somewhere between $4.8 and $7 billion."

Amounts Secret

"The problem is made more difficult," Proxmire said, "because the details of amounts granted annually to individual countries are stamped secret on grounds that to make them public might embarrass the receiving nations."

He said stores worth millions of dollars are supplied free or at bargain prices without direct appropriations under Food for Peace and surplus disposal programs.

Proxmire's bill would require direct appropriation of military aid funds and prohibit classifying as secret the amounts to be provided for each country.

The legislation would also prevent giveaways of excess and surplus military supplies. At least one-third of the acquisition cost would be required from the recipient country.

Other provisions include requiring nations receiving overage or surplus ships to pay 25 per cent of the acquisition costs, plus the cost of refitting them and setting interest rates for military credit sales at the Export-Import Bank interest rate for comparable programs.

Congress Offers $100,000 for Word on Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders announced today a $100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the bombing of the Senate wing of the Capitol one week ago.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said the reward money was posted by private donors whom he would not identify.

Scott and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the donors volunteered to put up the money which has been placed in escrow in a bank. Mansfield said the bank could not be identified, either.

The reward was announced after House and Senate leaders met to discuss security of the Capitol.

Mansfield said they agreed that the Capitol police force should be made fully professional, with no more patronage appointments.

Nationalist Envoy Defects To Red China

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The Swiss federal police said today a Nationalist Chinese diplomat en route to Saigon has defected to Communist China.

The report followed a charge by the Nationalist Chinese Foreign Ministry in Taipei, Formosa, that the diplomat, identified as Sun Chi-chou, had been kidnaped Thursday from his Geneva hotel by "four Communist Chinese bandits."

But the Swiss federal police chief, Dr. Andre Amstein, told a newsman: "We are positive that the diplomat has chosen the other side and decided to go to Communist China. It is certain that there was no abduction and that he went on his own free will."

Amstein said Sun already had left Switzerland.

The Nationalist Foreign Ministry said Sun was the former secretary of the Nationalist Embassy in Dakar, Senegal, in West Africa. He had come to Switzerland en route to his new post in South Vietnam, it said.

A police: 4th graf Taipei dateline A098.

Saigon Claims Capture of Ho Trail Juntions

SAIGON (AP) — The commander of South Vietnamese forces in Laos said today that his troops have seized three main junctions on the Ho Chi Minh trail and are achieving the two objectives of their drive—destroying North Vietnamese bases and cutting the supply network.

Speaking to newsmen at his forward headquarters at Ham Nghi, Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam said his troops had advanced to road junctions at Ban Dong, Muong Nong and Sepone.

Sepone, a main supply hub on the trail 25 miles inside Laos, was reported taken by South Vietnamese troops Saturday. Ban Dong is about halfway between the border and Sepone, on east-west Highway 9, while Muong Nong is 20 miles south of Ban Dong.

Lam said the enemy supply trail was well defended by artillery, antiaircraft batteries and engineers.

"Prior to our progress into Laos," he continued, "the trail would be repaired within hours after an air strike, but our presence there makes repair impossible.

"We also discovered a pipeline which supplied enemy convoys with fuel. There had been thousands of vehicles operating on the trail, but the presence of our troops has caused a sharp decline in vehicular traffic. Since the occupation of Sepone and Base Area 914, enemy vehicle traffic has been reduced to a minimum."

The commander praised the U.S. air support in Laos, especially the strikes by B52s and fighter-bombers in the drive on Sepone. He said 300 to 400 enemy bodies had been found and more than 30 antiaircraft guns had been knocked out at Sepone by air strikes.

U.S. Support

"The operation could not have been carried out without U.S. air support," Lam said.

Waves of U.S. warplanes kept up heavy attacks on the Ho Chi Minh trail today as the allied campaign in Laos began its fifth week.

For the second consecutive day, sources said U.S. warplanes flew about 1,000 missions in Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam. About half the force was composed of strike aircraft, the rest combat support aircraft.

The sources said about 300 of the strike missions were in direct support of the 20,000 South Vietnamese troops operating in southern Laos from the border to Sepone.

"There is one strike sortie by tactical planes every five minutes," said one source. He said the full force of U.S. air power was needed because the South Vietnamese troops are spread thin and do not have enough artillery.

Bodies Found

A South Vietnamese communique said troops of the 1st Infantry Division sweeping five miles southeast of Sepone found the bodies of 112 North Vietnamese soldiers killed by U.S. B52 bombers.

Only sporadic fighting was reported around Sepone today as a major battle was reported about 20 miles to the southeast.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, a South Vietnamese spokesman at Quang Tri, said several hundred North Vietnamese shelled a marine battalion about 12 miles southwest of Lang Vei, then launched a ground attack. This triggered an 18-hour battle that did not end until afternoon. Hien said initial reports indicated about 250 North Vietnamese troops were killed, many of them by U.S. bombers and helicopters. Seventeen of the marines were killed and 50 wounded, Hien said.

On the Vietnamese side of the border, enemy sappers set off explosive charges at a forward supply base for American helicopters, and the U.S. Command said 40,000 gallons of aviation fuel and several thousand rounds of 20mm ammunition went up in flames. There were no U.S. casualties.

The fuel was enough to support about half a day's helicopter operations in Laos. A similar attack on another base a week ago destroyed 60,000 gallons.

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Unaccustomed Foot of Snow Falls on Madrid

MADRID (AP) —A 13-hour blizzard gave Madrid a foot of snow today. It was Spain's heaviest March snowfall in years.

More than 100 persons were treated for broken limbs, and a man was killed in a head-on auto collision.

Hijacker Orders Plane to Canada, Surrenders in Flight

MIAMI (AP) — A jittery young gunman hijacked a National Airlines jet today at Mobile, Ala., forced the crew to fly him north and then turned around and surrendered "without any trouble" at Miami.

"The FBI took him off without any trouble," said an airlines spokesman.

The arrest came shortly before noon, or almost three hours after the man boarded the 727 at Mobile, ordered 38 passengers and four stewardesses off and demanded to be flown to Canada.

The airlines announced the plane was headed for Montreal. A short time later it was announced that plane had turned around and that the hijacker planned to surrender in Miami.

Carried Pistol

FBI agents at Mobile said the hijacker, not immediately identified, was armed with a .38 caliber, chrome-plated pistol. He was described as 5-feet-9, 150 pounds and wearing a biege jacket and blue shirt.

Authorities said the man was accompanied to the Mobile airport by an attractive girl. They said the couple started toward the boarding ramp, stopped and appeared to argue and the girl turned and ran through the gate while the youth boarded the plane.

At that point, officials said, he pulled a pistol and forced stewardess Barbara Avery to take him into the cockpit where he demanded that he be flown to Canada.

He permitted everybody but three crewmen to get off the plane. Those who stayed with him during the flight were the pilot, copilot and flight engineer.

The flight, National 475, originated at Pensacola, Fla. It stopped at Mobile and was scheduled to continue on to New Orleans.

Witnesses said the hijacker was among 21 persons who boarded the plane at Mobile. They said he boarded without a ticket and carried a book and a brown paper bag. He was described as being very nervous.

The plane was National's flight 475, which originated at Pensacola, Fla. Mobile was its first stop and it was scheduled to continue to New Orleans.

Twenty-one persons boarded the plane in Mobile. Officers said the last aboard was the hijacker, who carried a book and a brown paper bag.

Stewardesses described him as very nervous.

A Burning Belfast Corporation bus makes a flaming barrier across a street in Belfast Sunday. The bus was set afire by rioters who were roaming through the area. (AP Wirephoto)

High Tuesday at Freezing Point

Fox Cities—Fair and cold tonight, partly sunny and warmer Tuesday. Low tonight near 12, high Tuesday near 32. Wind northwest at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight becoming south at 6-12 m.p.h. Tuesday. Precipitation probability 5 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 28, low 14. Barometer 30.05 and rising. Wind northwest at 15 m.p.h. Humidity 48 per cent. Dew point 5. Skies partly cloudy. A trace of precipitation.

Sunset today at 5:49 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:18 a.m. Moonrise today at 2:37 p.m. Full Moon on March 11.

Prominent stars, Arcturus in the east at 10:24 p.m. Antares rises at 1:13 a.m.

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Clintonville fire fighters battle a blaze late Sunday at Mantin Brothers. An estimated $300,000 in loss resulted.

Fire Lays Waste To Mantin Brothers

Clintonville Firm's Losses Are Big

CLINTONVILLE — A late Sunday blaze, pushed by a strong north wind and fed by huge quantities of gasoline, oil and paint, destroyed three buildings and numerous pieces of earthmoving equipment of Mantin Brothers.

Walter Mantin, one of the two brothers who own the area's major excavating and earthmoving business, said the loss would run approximately $300,000.

About half the company's heavy equipment was lost, plus hundreds of gallons of motor oil, paint, grease, vehicle repair parts and tools. About 35 pieces of equipment were on job sites, Mantin said.

No one was reported injured in the blaze.

The Clintonville Voluntary Fire Department battled the fire for five hours — it was out of control when they arrived. The fire broke out about 11 p.m. and apparently was discovered by someone who was walking through the yard, Mantin said.

Mantin had been at the office all day doing paper work. He said he left about 10:35 p.m., and "everything looked alright," but had been home only about five minutes when the police called about the fire.

Mantin said that when he arrived on the scene, the blaze had eaten through the boiler room. He surmised that it followed the underground piping to the other buildings.

"What was bad about this fire was that we had a vicious north wind," he said, noting the boiler room is located north of the other two buildings.

Destroyed were a 140 by 40 foot quonset, 30 by 20 steel building, 100 by 24 garage-workshop, plus a small workshop. All buildings were attached or immediately adjacent to one another.

The pieces of equipment lost include five tandem trucks, five pickup trucks, five front end loaders on rubber, a gravel crusher and a four-wheel-drive truck.

A refrigerated ice house from which the brothers formerly hauled ice to Appleton also was destroyed.

Mantin said a nine-yard mixer owned by Murphy Concrete Products Co., Black Creek, also was destroyed.

Firemen managed to save one vehicle, he said. A ready mix plant, a tire storage building and a warehouse, all 50 to 75 feet away, were saved.

Mantin said the quipment and buildings were partially insured.

About 30 firemen had no chance of stopping the fire as a series of gasoline and oil explosions helped spread it. Firemen left the scene about 5:30 a.m. today.

Three fire fighting units were at the scene.

Mantin said he and his brother, Henry, would attempt to get additional equipment. "We're going to try to serve the people as well as we can for the time being."

Mantin Brothers employs about 35 persons during the peak summer months. The two brothers have been in business since 1938, following up with the operations started by their late father, William.

Mantin said the destroyed buildings were as old as 16 years.

Sheriff to Form Special Force

CHILTON — Calumet County Sheriff Ted Pagel will work with county municipalities and townships in an effort to organize a special police force for riot control and emergency disasters, as reported at the committee meeting on Protection of Persons and Property held Friday at the courthouse.

Pagel will hold a special meeting for informational purposes of all officials of the county and will have his special police consist of men from each municipality who will get their training and be under the jurisdiction of the sheriff's department.

Pagel also reported that a total of 78 papers were served during the months of January and February. He also said that serving of papers consumes too much of his time and that mileage is quite high because several trips must be made at times to serve one paper. He said he wished there was a better way of making service for these papers.

During the same two month period there were 84 complaints registered with the sheriff's office, 8 breakins reported in January and 6 in February. There were 13 adult and 7 juvenile prisoners in the jail during that time.

Pagel also reported that he attended several meetings on drugs and recently attended the governor's conference on disaster. Pagel also told the committee that he has been speaking to various organizations, has based those speeches on "Calumet County Sheriff's Office and What it Consists of".

Capt. Victor Junto appeared before the committee and was authorized to send eight traffic officers to an Accident Scene Prevention Seminar. Four officers will attend a Green Bay school on Mar. 23 and four will attend the school in Milwaukee on April 2.

Two officers also will attend a "Breathalizer Operation and Training Course at Camp McCoy. This will be a five-day school and is funded under the highway safety act. Presently, three policemen are able to operate the machine test for alcohol content of breath.

Capt. Junto also reported that one officer will be allowed to attend a two-day school at Appleton, "Safety Office Seminar," which deals mostly with the school safety program.

Lucey Proposal Could Cut Numbers at King

MADISON — Job cuts proposed by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey could limit the number of veterans cared for at the Grand Army Home at King, according to the institution's administrator.

"You can't reduce staff by 70 without there being a severe impact," said Arlin Barden, administrator at King.

Lucey has proposed eliminating 70 vacant positions at the veterans' homes at a saving of $1.3 million.

Barden said the number of veterans cared for would be reduced rather than compromising the quality of care.

The governor also has recommended eliminating 156 authorized but unfilled jobs in state mental hospitals and cutting 54 vacant positions in colonies for the mentally retarded at a total saving of $3.8 million.

Dr. Leonard J. Ganser, administrator of the state Mental Health Division, said, "These cuts would affect the quality of treatment in the mental hospitals — no question about it.

Ganser said that his division would try to make the most of any cuts it would have to make in the maintenance and housekeeping staffs. But it would be impossible to avoid reducing some patient care personnel such as nurses and nurses' aides, he said.

Manawa Churches Set Special Lenten Service

MANAWA — The Royalton Congregational United Church of Christ and the United Methodist Church will have a combined Lenten service at Manawa at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Francis Foulke, Waupaca, will be the minister. The Rev. Richard O'Neil will be at Waupaca United Methodist Church, Waupaca.

Pollution Is Topic of AAUW Unit

WAUPACA — Ibsen's "Enemy of the People" will be the local point of a discussion on drama as a method of alerting people to the pollution problem at Tuesday's meeting of the Waupaca branch of the American Association of University Women. The 7:45 p.m. meeting will be held at the home of the group's president, Miss Nita Benedict.

Slides of the country's natural beauties will be shown. A resume of the branch's recommendations on the Kellett Report will be made. Mrs. Robert Hunt chaired the committee which studied the report.

Members will hold a silent auction to raise money for the branch treasury.

The arts study group will meet March 16 with Mrs. Ellen Baxter, Weyauwega artist. The program entitled "The Artist at Work" will feature techniques and use of materials.

The foreign policy study group will meet March 25 at the home of Mrs. Charles Larson. The study group will do a panel discussion on "Foreign Policy: United States and China" at the April meeting.

Black Children from Milwaukee put on a musical program for pupils at Hilbert during a day-long visit Friday. The vistors took a tour of a farm and a cheese factory. There was also time for relaxing and getting to know each other (photo at right) and some of the girls made good use of the time to play an exciting game. Highlight of the day was a hayride. (Thiel Photos)

Cooperative Experience

Milwaukee Children Are Guests at Hilbert

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

HILBERT — When fifth and sixth grade pupils at Hilbert Elementary and Ninth Street School, Milwaukee went to school Friday both groups took turns "teaching."

In a cooperative learning experience, 100 black city children learned about rural life in Calumet County, while sharing their Afro-American culture with their hosts.

The exchange, according to Supt. Richard Yenchesky, had its beginning when Carol Hauser, of the elementary department was conducting a unit on Afro-America for her pupils. She discussed the matter with Gerald Spice, choral director at the school and he contacted a friend, a teacher at the Milwaukee all black school.

What began as a plan to have the city children come to Hilbert and present an Afro-American musical program, developed into an academic day long study.

"I felt there should be dialogue between the two groups, and how better could the children have the opportunity than in a situation where they were the experts", Yenchesky said, as the program was extended to include visits to a dairy and beef cattle farm; tour of a cheese factory to see how cheese is made, and to a cheese processing plant to learn about the manufacture of cheese spread.

Many Helped

Getting the cooperation of parents to serve as chaperones, the farmers, cheesemakers, sheriff's department, cooks, bus drivers, teachers and high school students, was no problem, "everyone just went way out" Yenchesky said. He said the cooperation of the professional staff of the two schools, of the two school districts, and of the residents of the community of Hilbert, was "exceptional".

Divided into four groups, the children learned about milking cows at the Ambrose Denzel farm, and saw all equipment relating to the dairy farm. At Donald Brehmer's, children petted the big Angus, laughed at the pigs and cuddled baby rabbits.

Cheese turned out like spaghetti brought lots of enquiries from the children at Thiel's Milk Products, St. John, where they saw it turned into cheese spread and packaged in various size containers. Each person touring the plant received a free sample.

At Cold Springs Cheese factory, Route 1, Hilbert, they watched cheese being made in huge vats, and as cheesemakers explained the process, the youngsters eagerly sampled cheese curds and cheese.

Hay Ride

Highlighting the visit to the country was an old fashioned hay ride, made possible by Ron Reimer, Potter, and the Calumet County traffic police, who provided the escort. With Reimer at the reins of two of his Belgium horses, youngsters and cameramen climbed aboard the wagon and horses trotted down State 114 escorted by a police car.

After lunch, which the visitors said was "bigger" than they received at their school, and wasn't served on paper plates, the Afro-American program was presented for all Hilbert Elementary pupils, 175 fifth and sixth grade pupils from Kaukauna Quinney School and fifth and sixth grade pupils from St. Peter Lutheran and St. Mary Catholic in the village.

Just seeing the Milwaukee visitors proved to be an experience for many of the children, one teacher said "only four of my children had ever seen a Black American before."

Spiced with Negro spirituals and folk songs, the Ninth Street

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School Board Will Decide on Field Trip

NEW LONDON — The board of education will discuss and act upon a request from junior high Principal Louis Sheahan for a class trip to Chicago, at its meeting tonight.

The trip is an annual one-day visit for ninth graders.

Two board members will be chosen to attend a CESA 8 drug education workshop on Saturday.

Members also will discuss correspondence from Assemblyman Francis Beyer concerning a merger of teachers with municipal workers throughout the state.

Also to be discussed will be a request from the "N" Club to purchase a weight training machine for the school.

At 7 p.m. the board will participate in the first of three public information meetings. The meetings are designed to present current issues facing the board to the public. The results of the meetings will be used to help the board in making decisions.

Topics for the first informal session will include the construction program, possibility of building a swimming pool, additions to the junior high school and Readfield School, remodeling the junior high auditorium, snow days, transportation, summer program, student dress, and employment of graduates.

What SMSA Means ··· I

Appleton-Oshkosh Ties Termed 'Fact of Life'

The Bureau of the Budget recently designated the region including Appleton and Oshkosh as a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area. This is the first of three articles explaining what the designation means.

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The recent federal designation of the Appleton-Oshkosh area as a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA) makes official what the region's people have felt for some time — that the mid - Fox Valley is truly metropolitan.

The official designation is made by the U. S. Bureau of the Budget, and a basic criterion is that the area have at least one city of 50,000. Both Appleton and Oshkosh passed that mark in the 1970 census.

The bureau's general concept of an SMSA is that it be an integrated economic unit, with the nucleus city or cities, and with a large volume of daily travel and communications between the cities and the surrounding rural area.

"The concept is that an area is tied socially and economically," said Roye Lowry, chairman of the technical committee on area designations of the bureau's office of management and budget.

"The designation indicates that the flow of people is a fact of life," he said. "It doesn't do anything to increase that flow but is a reflection that it really does happen."

The designation will result in economic benefits and affect regional planning, but the primary reason the federal government makes it is "to enable federal statistical agencies to use the same boundaries in publishing statistical data useful for analyzing metropolitan problems," according to the budget bureau.

The bureau designated 14 new SMSAs following the 1970 census, bringing the total in the nation to 247. They range in population from just over 50,000 to millions.

Most SMSAs have only one central city and encompass a single county. The Appleton-Oshkosh SMSA is somewhat unusual because it has two central cities within 20 miles of one another, as the Bureau requires, and encompasses three counties — Calumet, Outagamie and Winnebago.

The bureau's announcement last week indicated that more counties might be added — if further census data proved that additional counties had sufficient economic and social ties — but this appears unlikely. A rural buffer zone separates the basic urban area of the SMSA from adjoining counties.

Bureau requirements are that SMSAs be composed of entire counties, except in New England where towns and cities are used for boundaries. The county is the smallest unit for which most federal agencies provide data.

SMSA definitions are used in presenting census data of business, manufacturers, mineral industries, population, housing and governments; in presenting current economic and social data, and in analyses of local area problems. Other users have adopted these definitions, including market analysts.

Standard definitions of metropolitan statistical areas were first issued in 1949 for use in the 1950 census of population and housing, replacing four different

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Meeting at Chilton

Mueller Elected Calumet County GOP Chief at Caucus

CHILTON — Godfrey Mueller, 28, of Sherwood, who is a social studies instructor and Dean of Students at St. Mary's High School at Menasha, was elected chairman of the Calumet County Republican party at its caucus held at the courthouse Thursday evening.

He succeeds Gregory E. Pauly of New Holstein, who has been chairman for six years and a member of the organization since the early 1950's, for a two year term. Pauly and Mrs. Muriel Everix of Chilton, state president of the Federation of Republican Women, will serve either on the Rules and Credentials or Resolutions committee at the State Republican Convention at Wisconsin Rapids on May 15.

Mrs. Richard Larson of Brillion was elected vice-chairman. She is a housewife and president of the Calumet County Federation of Republican Women. Hugo Zutz of Brillion, computer systems manager of Brillion Iron Works, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Raymond Kleiber of Brillion declined the nomination for reelection as finance chairman, but will continue until a replacement is found. The organization raised $5,539 in funds last year, second only to Winnebago County in the sixth district.

Delegates and alternates in addition to Pauly and Mrs. Everix were named for the forthcoming district caucus to be held at 7:30 p.m. Mar. 29 at Goodrich High School at Fond du Lac and the State Convention at Wisconsin Rapids in May.

State Rep. Harold Froehlich, Appleton, who is minority leader in the state assembly attributed the loss of the 1970 election to the sales tax, property tax and the recession, he told members at the caucus.

He attributed the loss of the 1970 election to the fact that "the Democrats outworked us, outorganized us and had the union leadership to help them do it. We're seeing the buildup of a coalition of labor, tht NFO and Farmers Union like we've never seen before."

Froehlich went over campaign speeches and the budget messages of Gov. Patrick Lucey point by point "because we have to talk about this" in order to win back a majority in the Assembly in 1972 and 1974.

He said that "not one change or repeal of the sales tax was included in Lucey's new budget. He was elected on that basis. Lucey promised to liberalize homestead and property taxes but has made no provision for renters, those over 65 or under the poverty level of $3,500 annual income."

Froehlich charged that by "talking austerity" Lucey meant cutting school aids and cutting the attorney general's budget because he is a Republican and increasing the governor's budget so that he "can operate the state from the governor's office," by passing the department of transportation, department of labor and human relations and the department of justice. Froehlich went on to warn that industrial expansion and jobs will dry up because Wisconsin is being given a bad image with its tax structure and type of labor legislation that is being pushed through at the laborers' request.

Communications also were read by State Sen. Myron Lotto, R-Green Bay and Rep. William Steiger, R-Wis.

Monthly Police Report Given

Clintonville Collects $372.98 in February For Parking Breaches

CLINTONVILLE — Parking meter collections and fines for February totalled $372.98, according to the report of Police Chief James Beggs. Of this total $54.50 was from fines.

Other fines for the month were $670 with costs paid of $44 for a total of $714.

Twenty arrests were made by the Clintonville police during the month. Four of the them were for snowmobile violations; three on registrations. There were two each involving liquor laws, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; and one each for too fast for conditions, failure to yield, passing, inattentive driving, operating vehicle while intoxicated, driver's license, and an arrest for another department.

Five cases of breaking and entering were reported, four of larceny, one drunkometer test given, and one minor boy turned over to his parents. Fourteen warnings were issued on dogs and cats and two were killed.

Nine blood runs were made, 10 rescue calls, 17 accidents investigated, 16 accidents reported to other departments, eight escorts provided. Six out-of-state vehicles were checked, seven doors or windows found open, 195 calls handled and nine conservatiaon calls received.

There were three five-day tickets issued, 12 calls handled for the Marion police department, and two accidents investigated for Waupaca County.

Chief Beggs attended school at Green Bay on new FBI reports.

World Day of Prayer at Ebenezer United Church of Christ was attended by about 100 persons. Here, the Rev. Quentin Moeschber, left, pastor, Mrs. Herb Goeldi, president of United Church Women, and the Rev. E. L. Henning, Plymouth pastor, stand in front of a cross made by the youth of the parish.

Cost Is $2,850

Weyauwega OK's Bid for Test Well

WEYAUWEGA — The City Council accepted a bid of $2,850 from Layne-Northwest Co. for digging a test well. The company will schedule the date to begin work.

An agreement was reached with the Weyauwega Telephone Co. allowing the firm to bury a cable approximately 100 feet from the bridge on State 10 at intersections of Lakeshore, Second, Third, and North Limit Road. Others will be buried at the intersections of Lind Center Road and Main Street and the corner of Mary and Clark Streets.

The salary of Charles Willer, city worker, was increased $25 a month, effective March 1, as a result of receiving his Class IV certificate as a sewage plant operator.

Council members voted to pay $336.43 as the city's share for the cost of boat, motor, and equipment purchased by the Wolf River Preservation Association for use on the Wolf River in Waupaca County. The city will be reimbursed 70 per cent over a five year period.

Jerry Owen, Dennis Lempicki and LeRoy Belter of Hospitality Homes, Waupaca, appeared before the Council to discuss the extension of water to the Owen property and water, sewer, and street to the latter's property on Third Avenue. The procedure, including a public hearing was outlined.

The finance committee was requested to study new interest rates on the five year payment plan for sewer, water, curb and gutter, and sidewalks.

The city clerk reported that Mrs. Floyd Roses had requested that the council instruct the new owners of the A & W Root Beer stand to build lattice work in front of its garbage containers, the work to be completed before the stand opens in spring.

The Outdoor Recreation plan report made by the state noted that the new city park was well designed. The plan also included suggestions for the improvement of recreational facilities, the improvements to be made over a period of several years.

A letter from Gov. Patrick Lucey requested that the Council recommend several area persons who might be interested in serving on one of the state's policy-making committees.

Sherwood Post Plans Festival

Legion Annual Event Scheduled For April 24, 25

SHERWOOD — Plans have been made by the Thomas E. Kees American Legion Post to sponsor its annual Spring Festival April 24-25 at the club house here. The event is the only fund-raising project of the organization, which is dedicated to community service, Americanism, child welfare and rehabilitation of veterans.

Reservations for the Calumet County American Legion Birthday banquet March 20 at the Eagles Club in Chilton may be made with Commander Julius Schmidt until Wednesday. Sen. Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington), a former state commander, is the featured speaker. The Sherwood post will furnish a portion of the evening's entertainment.

The post, organized in 1946, plans to celebrate its 25th anniversary this year. Those having suggestions for the celebration should contact Schmidt. It is the only post in Calumet County formed after World War II, and is named for the late Lt. Thomas E. Kees, the first area serviceman to be killed in action that war. It also recognizes an auxiliary, formed a year later.

Announcement has been made that the bowling team sponsored by the post in the sixth district tournament at Princeton placed second.

Medical Men Come to Town

Doctor, Dentist At New London Relieve Shortage

NEW LONDON — There is relief in sight for the city's medical personnel problem.

Over the past few years the city has been suffering from a shortage of doctors and dentists. At the regular meeting of Profession Procurement Corporation, earlier this week, it was announced that a doctor and dentist have made plans to locate in the community in the near future.

Plans are being made for the May meeting of stockholders and guests. A special program is being planned for the meeting.

The corporation is also planning an April fund-raising dinner. Plans are still incomplete, but committees will soon be announced.

PPC was organized to recruit major medical and other needed professional persons for the area. A doctor shortage in the surrounding area has created over-crowded conditions for the remaining physicians and a patient shortage at Community Hospital.

Realtors Board Plans Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The Waupaca County Board of Realtors announced its new officers for the year.

Marvin Ernst, Weyauwega has been elected president, C. Ken Peterson, Waupaca, vice-president; Phyllis A. Johnson, New London, secretary-treasurer; Ken Radtke, Weyauwega, three year director.

The board will hold its quarterly meeting at 7 p.m. March 16, at Fischer's Supper Club, Clintonville.

George Graff, Clintonville, is in charge of the program. James Lindow, city assessor for Clintonville, will show the movie "The Search for Equity," a film on appraising.

C of C Gives First Banquet

WITTENBERG — The Wittenberg Chamber of Commerce will present its first annual banquet at the Maple Hills Golf Club House on March 13. This is the first social event since the Chamber was reorganized two years ago.

Mrs. Earl Pavlichek is serving as the banquet chairman. Serving as master of ceremonies will be Gordon Cowles.

Officers of the Chamber are Rod Best, president; James Beversdorf, vice president; recording secretary, Mrs. Earl Pavlichek; correspondence secretary, Mrs. Ben Block; and treasurer, Michael Bahr. Serving on the board of directors, along with the officers, are Marlin Block, Bernard Benzala, Dr. Alfred Brekke, Roger Hanson, and Milton Voelz.

"Attitude Adjustment" is scheduled from 6 to 7 p.m. with the banquet at 7.

Police & Fire Beat

CLINTONVILLE — A car driven by Esther Gast, 49 of 64 West St., collided with a car driven by Marvin Christopherson, 44, of West St. Thursday evening. Estimated damage to the Gast vehicle was $25. Damage to the front and rear doors of the Christopherson vehicle was estimated at $225.

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CLINTONVILLE — Cars driven by Ferne Horkey, 53 of 124 S. Main St., and Edward Harbath, 38, route 1 Bonduel, collided about 3 p.m. Friday, at the corner of 3rd and Modoc. Damage to the Horkey car totaled $350. The front end damages to the Harbath car were $200.

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CLINTONVILLE — A car driven by Gerald Huebner, 24, route 2 Clintonville, and a bus driven by Harold Dieck, 61, of 68 18th St., Clintonville, collided at 8 a.m. Friday. Damages to the Huebner vehicle was estimated at $210. The panel damage on the bus owned by Dieck was estimated at $43. There were no personal injuries.

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CLINTONVILLE — High snowbanks were blamed for a collision of cars driven by Lester Berndt, 52 of 25 E. Second St., and David Sasse, 22 of 54 E. Second St. The accident occurred about 5:30 p.m. on the corner of East Second St. and S. Main. Estimated damage to the car operated by Berndt was $200. The front end damage to the Sasse vehicle was estimated at $400.

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NEW LONDON — Three cars were damaged as the result of a collision at Wolf River Avenue and Shawano Road at 9 p.m. Saturday.

The autos involved were driven by William Krause, route 2, Berlin; Martin Stewart, 407 N. Shawano St., New London; and Thomas Tueck, West Allis.

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CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called at 1:50 p.m. Saturday to the residence of Mrs. Herman Thielke, 137 Seventh St., as she was ill and needed assistance.

Mrs. Thielke was taken to the Clintonville Community Hospital for treatment.

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CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer fire department and rescue squad were called at 1:39 a.m. Sunday to 71 Eighth Street when the car of Clarence Borchardt was discovered on fire in his driveway and Borchardt was still in the car.

Borchardt was taken out of the car and was taken to the Clintonville Community Hospital where he was checked and released.

Firemen extinguished the car fire, the cause of which was not known. Fire extensively damaged the engine and front end of the car, according to the firemen.

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NEW LONDON — Two persons were injured about 4:15 p.m. Saturday as the result of a two-car collision at Wyman Street and W. Beacon Avenue.

Christine Brundidge, 7, sustained a sore hip and Edith Brundidge, 29, a bumb on the forehead, as the auto in which they were riding, driven by Sharon L. Brundidge, 28, of 1615 Wyman St., New London, was struck by one driven by Kimm P. Prunty, 61, route 2, Shiocton.

Home Economics Contest Scheduled at New London

NEW LONDON — Home economics demonstrations will abound at Washington Junior High School at 1:15 p.m. Thursday.

The school will be the site of A and B level district competition of the Future Homemakers of America.

Home economics girls from Seymour, Shiocton, Hortonville, Manawa, Appleton-East, and Appleton-West high schools will participate.

Each girl will demonstrate the topic of her choice. Those who will compete have been chosen from elimination contests in their own schools.

They compete on two levels, A and B. The level A girls are juniors and seniors, while the B level is for freshmen and sophomores.

Competitors who receive A ratings will be eligible to enter their demonstration at the State Fair. The A winner's names are sent in and the choice is made by fair officials as to which demonstrations will be shown.

Judges for the district competition at New London will be Janice Weideman, Barbara Hammerberg and Janet Mead.

Clintonville Brownies Hold Father-Daughter Dinner

CLINTONVILLE — The three Brownie troops in Clintonville celebrated Girl Scout Sunday by inviting dads to a father-daughter dinner in the senior high cafeteria.

After a potluck supper furnished by the mothers everyone went to the little theater for a short program. An opening flag ceremony was conducted by Troop 130 after which Becky Feira, Brownie mistress of ceremonies, welcomed the fathers. Peter Feira, her father, replied for all the fathers persent.

Maxine Smith, field director of the Fox River Valley Girl Scout Association, showed slides and informed the fathers and daughters about summer day camp at Northland.

For entertainment each troop presented an activity it has enjoyed at Brownie meetings. Troop 339 members sang their favorite camp songs. Troop 258 performed folk dances from Mexico and Germany. The Troop 130 presented a skit about flag procedures and conducted the closing flag ceremony.

This is the sixth year of the banquet and attendance proves its success.

Milwaukee Pupils Visit Amherst

AMHERST — Seven students from North Division high school, Milwaukee, and an adviser were guests of Amherst high school students last week.

A reception, sponsored by the high school student council, was held for the guests on Sunday afternoon in the high school gymnasium. Activities included basketball, volley ball and badminton, and refreshments were served. On Sunday evening they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claire packer, for playing cards, dancing and refreshments.

On Monday, the visitors attended classes in the school. Because of the weather, they were unable to leave in the afternoon, and were snowbound at the Donald Rashke home for the night. They left on Tuesday morning for Milwaukee.

Visitors were Charles Currie, who was a guest at the home of Gary Tetzloff; Wiley Wilder and Clarease Ownes, who were guests at the home of Guy and Theres Rashke; Georgia Eiland, at the home of Judy Packer; Joanne Perkins at the home of Rita Piotrowski; and advisor, Albert Luckas, was a guest at the home of Dave Johnson.

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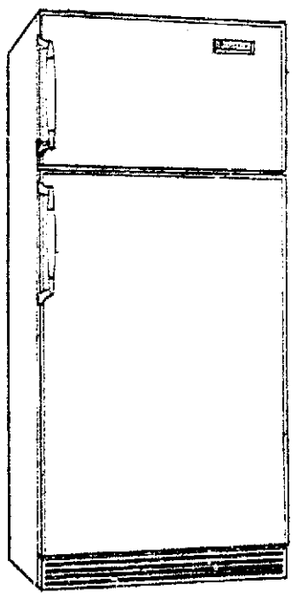

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Black Children Share Pleasure Of Hilbert Visit

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School pupils presented an historic skit portraying life from slavery to freedom, with many humorous acts. There were dances, and songs with rhythmic instrument accompaniment. Toe tapping and time keeping could be observed on even the youngest in the audience.

Then there was an hour where the children could play, and do as they wished. Basketballs sailed around the gym, as the boys took to the floor; girls played games in the multipurpose room and the Hilbert children demonstrated making of ice cream. The high school Lettermen's club provided free popcorn and the children left with souveniers from the Hilbert State Bank.

The Milwaukee guidance counselor with the group described the event, as "very successful" Yenchesky summed it by saying "Yes, I think it was an exceptionally unique, profitable experience".

While the blending was not at first evident, when one realized that there were only 26 Hilbert students, to 190 from Milwaukee, one could see the two groups did mix.

"Yes, you know, everything — yes it was a good day", Yenchesky concluded.

And its not likely anyone will disagree.

Miss Gertrude Hoffmann, Appleton, who spoke and showed slides of her recent visit to Germany where she attended the Passion Play at Oberammagau, explains a miniature carving to Mrs. Francis Thompson, left, president of the Women's Christian Fellowship of Christ Congregational church, Clintonville, following her presentation, last week. (Laib Photo)

Potter Crossing To Get Signals

MADISON — Flashing automatic railroad signals will be installed at a crossing of the Soo Line Railroad with State 114 a third of a mile east of Potter in Calumet County.

The state Public Service Commission authorized the installation of the signals after learning that a total of about 1,190 vehicles per day make the crossing that has vision obstructions in three of the four directions. Two freight trains per day are scheduled at the crossing.

Two Building Permits Issued

CLINTONVILLE — The first building permits in 1971 were issued this week by Basil Arvey, city building inspector.

Zim-Kar Corp. received a permit for $20,000 for remodeling its River Street building. This will be the site of a poultry processing firm. The building recently was purchased from Greater Clintonville Inc. No. 2.

A permit for $62,000 was issued to Heyerman Steel Buildings Inc., Green Bay, for construction of a steel building, 100 by 122 feet, in the city's industrial park.

Burglary, Weapon Charges

Menasha Youth Guilty

After deliberating only 15 minutes, a Circuit Court jury late Friday afternoon returned guilty verdicts against a 19-year-old Menasha youth charged with burglary and carrying a concealed weapon.

Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell, who sat during the daylong trial, directed a presentence investigation for Michael Rekowski, 620 Second St.

Rekowski, who had been free on bond, was confined to the Outagamie County jail without bail. No definite sentencing date was set.

Appleton detectives charged that Rekowski, and Frank Kwiatkowski, 19, 925 Plank Road, Menasha, broke into Orv's Pizza, 2703 N. Richmond St., early last Jan. 28. Rekowski, they said, carried a chain equipped with a lead-filled CO2 cartridge in his back pocket.

State's Witnesses

Two state's witnesses, a bartender and an Appleton patrolman, offered key testimony Friday. Four persons took the stand as defense witnesses, but Rekowski himself didn't testify.

The bartender, who works at a nearby tavern, said he looked out a window while cleaning up after closing hours and saw three youths enter Orv's through the front door about 3:10 a.m. Thinking this suspicious, he telephoned police.

After completing the call, the bartender testified, he went outside and saw a squad car turn into Orv's driveway. The driver, a patrolman, testified he was met by Rekowski and Kwiatkowski in the driveway as they appoached the squad car from the front of Orv's.

Each carried a carton of beer, he said, which they threw to the ground. He said they looked like they were going to run.

Held at Gunpoint

He stopped the car, drew his service revolver, and ordered the pair to "freeze." He held them at gunpoint, spreadeagled over the hood of the car, until help arrived, he said. A search of the area failed to disclose the third person the bartender claimed he saw, authorities said.

Besides the beer, detectives said, a torn and folded $20 bill and between $7 and $8 worth of change were missing from inside the restaurant. They found a similar bill on Rekowski, they said, and $7.20 worth of quarters, dimes and nickles.

The defense attorney held that Rekowski was so intoxicated at the time of the purported breakin that he "probably could not form the intent to steal" that night.

Two of Rekowski's friends, who testified for the defense, said the defendant had been drinking heavily prior to the Orv's incident. He drank beer, wine and tequila, one of them said, and "got strange" that night at a party.

"For Protection"

Rekowski carried the weighted chain "for his own protection," the same witness said. He testified he never saw Rekowski use it, though Rekowski had supposedly told him he would "if provoked."

Rekowski's father took the stand and said his son had a drinking problem for the "last two years." His son chose to commit himself to Winnebago State Hospital for treatment of the difficulty after his arrest, Rekowski's father said.

Kwiatkowski, who previously pleaded guilty to the burglary charge, will be sentenced later in Circuit Court. He has posted $1,500 bond. Burglary, a felony, carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison. Carrying a concealed weapon, a misdemeanor, can result in a maximum sentence of one year in the county jail.

Hilbert Youths Get Offices

HILBERT — Gloria Schneider was the only girl among eight youths chosen to participate in Youth Government Day, March 15, at the Calumet County Court House, when ballots were counted at the high school. She was elected county treasurer.

Others elected were Henry Greve, county clerk; Elmer Schmitz, clerk of circuit court; Richard Fochs, register of deeds; Mark Thiel, sheriff; Joseph Franczek, coroner; Ronald Heimerl, district attorney and David Leitner, surveyor.

Youth Government Day is an annual citizenship project of the Calumet County American Legion Council, in cooperation with the county board.

The Kupsh-Brockman American Legion Post here will provide transportation for the students, who are all seniors, as well as paying for their meals.

Calumet Caucus Talk

Froehlich Explains GOP Losses

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

CHILTON — State Rep. Harold Froehlich R-Appleton, minority leader of the State Assembly, discussed the question of why the Republicans did poorly in the state in the last election when he addressed the Calumet County Caucus Thursday.

Froehlich cited the organizational setup of the Democrats, along with the aid from organized labor, and, in some areas, from the National Farmers Organization (NFO).

Froehlich discussed at length the promises made by candidate Patrick Lucey, and the failure of these promises to be part of the program now that he is governor. He charged that the tax increases proposed by the governor would drive industry out, and or prevent present industry from expanding and new industry from moving into Wisconsin. This, Froehlich said, will lead to a decline in the economic growth that was good under the administration of Gov. Warren Knowles.

Concerned With Ideas

Newly elected county chairman C. Geoffrey Mueller, Sherwood, discussed the role of the Republican Party and its membership on all levels, speaking of the county he said, "We all know that Calumet County has a Democrat representing it in the State Assembly. We, as citizens of Calumet County, are not that concerned with the fact that he is a Democrat, but we are concerned with his ideas and are asking whether or not we are getting the representation we deserve."

"Is he effective, and can he obtain the considerations that our problems deserve?", Mueller asked.

Turning to reapportionment, Mueller questioned how this was going to be done, and whether the Democrats were going to be interested in deciding the question on the basis of fairness, or with the interest of the Democrat party obtaining prime consideration. "The Republicans of Calumet County are interested primarily in obtaining generous consideration for our unique position, disregarding party labels or petty party politics."

On the state level, Mueller attacked Lucey for his tax proposals. "The governor already has shown how he intends to run this state for the next four years. He will tax and tax and tax: spend, spend and spend, and elect and elect and elect," he charged.

Federal Questions

On the federal level, Mueller questioned the current attitude and actions of the Democratic members of Congress.

Citing syndicated columnists James Reston and Stewart Alsop, Mueller charged that "The Democrats are primarily acting on obstructionists. The President is trying to make changes in very important areas, welfare and revenue sharing for example, and the Democrats simply block action. They offer no positive programs, and thus make it impossible for compromise to take place. New Federalism, the basic concept of President Nixon, cannot move from its simplistic type of opposition and presents positive alternatives."

Mueller went on to say that "the Democrats seem to be more interested in removing a man from the White House than in serving the people of this nation."

The youthful leader of the county organization, urged his audience to take greater initiative on all levels. "The people deserve representatives who are dedicated to serving, and I, and the other leaders and members of the Calumet County Republican Party pledge ourselves to this end. We will act on this principle, and we welcome any suggestions, any support, and any assistance from any resident of the county. We are the party of the people and we welcome all to our cause", he said.

Seminar Scheduled on Hyperkinetic Children

WITTENBERG — A seminar on "Hyperkinetic Syndromes of Childhood" is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, sponsored by the Wolf River Mental Health Center and the Ciba Pharmaceutical Company, in the Wittenberg High School music room.

Arrangements have been made by Peter Leonard, principal of the Birnamwood Schools. Elementary teachers, kindergarten through fifth grade teachers, and parents are urged to attend.

The program will consist of two films on the hyperkinetic child. A question and answer period will follow, under the direction of Dr. Karl Breister, psychiatrist for the Wolf River Mental Health Center.

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sets of definitions then used for various statistical series — metropolitan districts, metropolitan counties, industrial areas and labor market areas.

"Because of the use of different definitions, it had not been possible to relate statistics on population, industrial production, labor force and other series for an area, since each series included different territory," the budget bureau said.

The bureau further explained the criteria of metropolitan character and integration required for the designation.

The criteria of metropolitan character relate primarily to the attributes of the county as a place of work or as a home for a concentration of nonagricultural workers. At least 75 per cent of the county labor force must be in the nonagricultural labor force.

The county must meet, other criteria including fitting one of a list of three conditions.

Then, another criterion is that of integration — that it relate primarily to the extent of the economic and social communications between the outlying counties and the central county. As it stands now, the two central cities are partly in all three counties.

Teen-Ager Struck By Car in Chase

A 14-year-old Appleton boy was listed in serious to critical condition this morning at St. Elizabeth Hospital with injuries sustained Sunday night when an auto being pursued by police struck and dragged him about 75 yards in the Town of Menasha.

He is Joseph Spreeman, the son of Mrs. Geraldine Spreeman, 1613 S. Lawe St. The youth was being treated for a severe cut to the back of the head and multiple cuts and bruises.

Police give this account:

John Taggart, 38, of 144 Anton Court, was traveling south on Memorial Drive when he struck the rear of a taxicab stopped for an automatic signal at Badger Avenue about 7:30 p.m. None of the five passengers in the cab, or the driver, Raymond W. Cox, 50, of 1516 S. Madison St. was injured.

Taggart backed off, and sped away from the accident scene south on Memorial at high speed police said. A patrolman alerted all Appleton squads that there had been a hit-and-run accident and the car, a 1964 yellow Buick, was seen leaving the scene.

Det. George Weaver, parked at Foster Street and Memorial, heard the message and said he saw a 1964 yellow Buick, with damage to its front end, heading south on Memorial into the Town of Menasha.

With red light flashing and siren on, he gave chase at speeds of 45 to 50 miles per hour. With Weaver at the time was a teen-age girl being questioned on a juvenile bureau case.

Weaver said that the yellow car weaved back and forth but that he never lost sight of it. He verified the license plate of the car as the one one the car which struck the taxicab.

About 100 yards north of a restaurant entrance ramp, Taggart attempted to pass other traffic on the right, police said. Two pedestrians were standing on the edge of the southbound lane of State 47.

One of them, Michael Sonnleitner, 15, of 1701 S. Lawe St., jumped out of the way of the car as it bore down on them. Spreeman, standing with Sonnleitner, was hit by the car and dragged between 50 and 75 yards before he was thrown clear, police said.

Weaver pulled Taggart over and stopped him in the south driveway entrance of the restaurant. He summoned an ambulance and radioed for more help. The Winnebago County Sheriff's Department and Town of Menasha police assisted.

The Spreeman youth was taken to the hospital by Gold Cross Ambulance.

Taggart was taken into custody at the scene, and confined to the Outagamie County jail. Police said they intend to bring charges of operating an automobile while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident against Taggart. Taggart was freed from the county jail Sunday night on an affidavit signed by his attorney.

The Taggart car was impounded at an Appleton wrecking service after the accident, police said.

Wittenberg Caucus Nominates Candidates

WITTENBERG — Emil Blum was appointed caucus chairman and John Hartleben caucus secretary at the caucus Tuesday evening at the town hall.

Nominated for chairman were Harry Miller and incumbent Edward Tellock; for supervisors, Lloyd Watter, Lester Dohbe, Gary Gauthier, and Alvin Kreisel; for clerk, Olin Hagen and Harold Darr; for treasurer, Kenneth Boreen; assessor, Alfred Blum; and Constable, Carlton Benz. Election will be April 6

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Where Does Red China Stand Now?

One of the issues being debated in regard to our current activities in Indochina, particularly our strong air support of the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos, is whether we have raised the danger of China's entrance into the war.

President Nixon was careful to point out that neither our air activities in Laos nor our bombing of North Vietnam raised any threat whatever to the Chinese. But less than a week before the Chinese swarmed over the Yalu into North Korea, General Douglas MacArthur assured President Truman that the struggle in Korea was almost at an end. And, as some writers have argued, if there were Chinese troops in Mexico and they were moving closer to Texas, the United States might well be alarmed. Look at the violent reaction in this country when the Russians moved those missiles into Cuba.

The danger is always one of misreading the intentions of the other side. A new history of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor contends that it came about because of such a misreading. President Roosevelt had made threatening noises about what this country would do if the Japanese, as expected, moved into Malaya. But considering the strong isolationist feeling in this nation it is likely we would have done nothing, at least as far as active military involvement was concerned, but the Japanese didn't know that. Similarly, the Naxi declaration of war on the United States is almost unfathomable unless, as columnist John Roche facetiously suggested, Hitler was working for the British. And we must remember that at the time of Pearl Harbor, we had diplomatic relations with Japan. We have no such contact with China.

North Vietnam most definitely does not want China to become any more involved than to send supplies. But if the alternative is defeat by the United States, the leaders in Hanoi might feel differently. And in any case they really would have nothing to say about decisions made in Peking.

As an editorial in the *Washington Post* said, Laos must be the end of the line, American support of a South Vietnamese invasion of North Vietnam could hardly be seen as a way to protect American lives. It could be a dangerous trigger.

"Didn't your dad and my dad work together on a WPA project back in '36?"

Highways and Parks

The United States Supreme Court, obviously reflecting the national concern about environment, has unanimously ruled that federally funded highways could not cut through public parks except in "the most unusual circumstances."

The case involved the decision of the Secretary of Transportation, upheld by the Solicitor General, to run Interstate 40 through Overton Park in Memphis. The park encompasses 342 acres and includes a zoo, a small golf course, an outdoor theater, nature trails, picnicking areas and 170 acres of natural forest. The proposed highway would cut the zoo off from the rest of the park, destroy 26 acres and the high speed traffic, noisy and smelly, would considerably lower the value of the park to people or wildlife.

But the high court ruled the Department of Transportation was misreading the Transportation Law of 1966 and the Highway Act of 1968 which prohibit the use of federal funds for such construction if "a feasible and prudent" alternative route exists. As Justice Thurgood Marshall pointed out in the unanimous opinion, "the few green havens that are public parks were not to be lost unless there were truly unusual factors present in a particular case or the cost or community disruption resulting from alternative routes reached extraordinary magnitudes. If the statutes are to have any meaning, the Secretary cannot approve the destruction of parkland unless he finds that alternative routes present unique problems."

Highway departments generally, and with some reason, try to find the straightest line between two points or at least it seems that way, often with little concern for trees that must be cut, swamps drained, or other natural beauty areas defaced. This may be the case in the proposed route for the highway on the east side of Lake Winnebago from Milwaukee to Green Bay. The Supreme Court decision concerned only federal highways and public parks. It might well be expanded some day to state highways and public lands or even private areas of great natural beauty if environment continues to rank more important to more and more Americans.

The Authority to Wiretap

There was a considerable uproar last year when Congress passed an Administration-sponsored bill which, among other things, authorized what came to be called the "no-knock" provision. This meant that in cases where there was cause to believe that evidence such as narcotics might be destroyed if the occupants became alarmed, the police could walk in without knocking to alert the occupants.

However, such action could not be taken without first getting a court order which would seem to offer rather good guarantees that doors all over the country wouldn't be smashed open or that the privacy of ordinary citizens would not be arbitrarily invaded.

But now Attorney General John Mitchell, in a different type of action, would like to bypass the courts completely.

The Department of Justice has filed a memorandum with Sixth United States District Judge Damon Kieth in Michigan asking that the Court set aside a recent ruling that the Attorney General has no authority to conduct electric surveillance — wiretapping in ordinary parlance — without prior court approval. It is seeking to have a similar decision by the Ninth District Court in California overturned.

Attorney General Mitchell's proposition is that "the President, acting through the Attorney General, may constitutionally authorize the use of electronic surveillance in cases where he has determined that, in order to preserve the national security, the use of such surveillance is reasonable." The Attorney General then shall all by himself be the one to determine when such danger exists. It doesn't matter either whether the believed threat comes from foreign agents, which might appear to be more in the jurisdiction of the federal government, or from home town folks.

The extent of power this raises is frightening. If the Attorney General alone can make such a decision what will be the next one he'll want, again in the interests of national security? Perhaps it might be the arrest of someone he alone feels might sometime be dangerous, the seizing of property or even the sentencing without trial of a suspect. A determination of the need for wiretapping falling upon one man alone would seem to be a clear defiance of the right of due process and one more step on the way to complete authority in Washington.

There always has and always will be conflict between the need for national security and the civil rights of individual citizens. The different dangers of different times to some extent determine in which direction public opinion and the ideas of officials lie. The threats of bombings in particular are serious at this time.

But getting a warrant to wiretap is not too much of a process for the Department of Justice to go through. It would continue to assure that a real suspicion of a danger exists and that the whole idea is not merely the whim of one man.

Wisconsin Report

Governor's Property Tax Relief Proposal Didn't Go Far Enough

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — When a new governor stands before a joint session of the legislature to present his budget he experiences his moment of truth.

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While he waits for the chamber to settle down, and if he is endowed with the sensitivity and the imagination normally required to attain high place in the tightly competitive political system that now exists in Wisconsin, he may reflect for a moment about some of the things he said during his election campaign. He may then ruefully acknowledge that some of them are difficult to square with what he is about to say and propose in what is by definition the most important act of his term.

So it must have been a few days ago when Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, one of the expert political artisans of his Wisconsin generation, removed the wraps from his first budget document and invited comparison of its contents with what his constituents might have been led to expect on the basis of his skilled, calculated and brilliantly effective campaign appeals of last year.

Stage Was Set

It is perhaps significant that the governor generated more applause in his first two preliminary appearances, mostly confined to artful rhetoric on the nature of the modern government financial dilemma and the departures in policy that he intended to recommend, than when he returned to detail the meat and potatoes — the taxes and spending — details of about $2 billion in state general fund services and aids during the first half of his four-year term.

Any objective and knowledgeable jury chosen to appraise the themes of the Democratic campaign last year — and it was basically a Lucey campaign — for effectiveness would settle upon the heavy, consistent and dramatic denunciation of property tax trends and their burdens for the average family as the most productive of those used by the Democrats against the reigning Republicans.

No issue was more tirelessly exploited. None was more easily grasped by hundreds of thousands of men and women. No problem won more sympathy from the thousands of influential and fearful politicians in the city and village and town halls of the state, not to mention the experienced politicians in the courthouses and the potent officers of the enormous local school system. Nor was any other problem of consequence more easily defended on the basis of the facts as judged by the typical citizen, ordinary partisan inclinations notwithstanding.

Did Not Deliver

Thus the careful listener was perhaps more surprised by the governor's failure to deliver on that issue than about any other of the numerous recommendations and policy proposals of his carefully wrought speech.

In direct property tax relief financing, labeled and identified for the recognition of the home owner and others, the governor asked for $100 million over the two year period. Standing alone that has a nice resonant sound. But in perspective it diminsishes drastically in importance and impact. Much of the sum would be used for categorical relief, as for tax subsidies for the indigent aged. A substantial sum would go for a resumption of the personal property tax phase-out. Some will go, the governor asks, for leveling out the highest peaks and low valleys.

What will remain for helping the average taxpayer, the man of middle years and income, and the young marrieds, in meeting their onerous and rapidly rising property tax bills will be insignificant. It will amount to perhaps a quarter of the rise in the rate of such taxation in the state as a whole during the biennium.

May Lose More

For the typical home owner, it may be conjectured, there will be a new income tax liability in the Lucey program greater than his gain in property taxation.

Deceiving the voter in a campaign is standard, in a kind of unspoken agreement of the nominees for high places of the parties. But a richly experienced politician of my acquaintance, now retired, likes to say that the politican who believes his own campaign speeches after the election is doomed to disaster.

The new governor evidently made the compromise he felt he had to make between the cries of distress of the property taxed and the sullen resistance of those who must be income taxed to mute those cries.

A Word Edgewise--

Muskie Should Go It Alone In His Presidential Campaign

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

At last count, about 14 Democratic senators seemed to be lining up for the presidential race. Even Hubert Humphrey's scars have healed sufficiently for rumors to start that he should not be counted out. March, 1971, may seem early for all this activity, but the fundamental cause is easy to ascertain: each of the possibilities nurses in his heart the dream that he can shoot the elephant, Ed Muskie. The penalty for Muskie's pre-emptive tour de force on TV last election eve was that he now wears a bull's-eye on his back. At a time when he should be walking, or perhaps trotting, he is forced to run.

There has been a lot of bush-league psychoanalysis of the Maine senator, but when you make book on a horse you are not much interested in his temper or his introversion. You examine his track record, and in Muskie's case this is very revealing. Starting virtually from scratch, this Polish Catholic created the Democratic party in Maine. In order to achieve this remarkable feat, he had to transcend fierce partisanship, to become the Democrat whom everybody looked on as being not just a politician." This is not an attribute one can put on or discard at will; it is a basic ingredient in Muskie's character, not a mask.

Divided on Vietnam

By nature, then, Muskie is a consensus politician, a man who by conviction tries to rally as wide a spectrum of belief as a situation will permit. He has strong principles, but he looks on politics as dedicated to communication, not excommunication. Which brings us to his present dilemma. Within the Democratic party there is a small but extremely well funded and articulate group that demands as the price of its support a total rejection of the Kennedy-Johnson policy on Vietnam. There is, conversely, a large but basically inarticulate group which, while unhappy about the course of events in Southeast Asia, is strongly opposed to capitulation to totalitarianism.

Muskie is caught in a crossfire and — overruling close advisers — put himself in an even more exposed position by going on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, where you have to take a position on everything from Algeria to Zanzibar. Muskie has a "Chicago Complex"; he must suspect that the anti-war extremists in the Democratic party — who could never win an election on their own — can make it impossible for anyone else to win in 1972.

Take one possible scenario. John V. Lindsay declares himself a Democrat and a candidate for president. Immediately the Eugene McCarthy syndrome rallies to his banner (George McGovern being discarded in the process) and the Jacobites — the Kennedy government-in-exile — throw their weight behind the New York mayor. Richard Goodwin appears with his portable, millionaires Howard Stein and Stewart Mott open their wallets, John Gardner breaks out his mailing list, and the same process of polarization that racked the party in 1968 is on for 1972.

Suppose this time it goes even further, that, having lost the convention, Lindsay and his cohorts decide to launch a fourth party dedicated to peace, youth, blacks, righteousness, and isolationism — a 1972 version of Henry Wallace's sortie against Harry Truman in 1948. At this point, what would the Democratic nomination be worth? Truman made it by a whisker, but Wallace cost him New York, Michigan and Maryland — and Truman was the incumbent president.

A nightmare? Perhaps . . . I hope so . . . but there are interesting rumors going around, and Muskie has to feed such material into his computer. The question is really this: Can Muskie, who hasn't an extremist bone in his body, buy the extremists off in rhetorical coin? The Greeks said character is fate and I believe he is incapable of this sort of ploy. Which in practical terms means that he must stop trying, build his own organization, develop his own positions, and stick to his own formula: communication, not excommunication. He could win as Ed Muskie; he could never win as a carbon copy of George McGovern or John Lindsay.

(King Features Syndicate)

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, March 6, 1961.

basketball team won the first annual "Milk Jug" tournament of Waupaca County. Members included Tom Flanagan, Earl Thoma, Harold Knutzen, George Cuff, Bill Crain, Jerry Stern, Ronald Backes, Richard Young, Jim Pomrening, Douglas Meshke, Harlan Hebbe, Wayne Dobberstein. L. M. Warner was the club's adviser.

Stan Reitzner, Appleton boxer, was to fight Al Jackson, 140-pounder, in a preliminary bout of the Elk's State Benefit in the Milwaukee Auditorium.

Dennis Prellwitz, Washington High School agriculture student in New London, won a state prize in an essay competition sponsored by the Wisconsin Department of Markets. Stewart Huber, Clintonville, was the only other high schooler from Waupaca-Outagamie areas cited.

Francis Zimmer was Jaycee chairman of the Miss Appleton contest scheduled for June 17. Assisting him in the group's second contest in the Miss America pageant setup were Donald Long, Donald Smith, Ray Ulman, John Powers, William Hatch, Ronald Olson, James Murphy, John Ayers, Richard Van De Leest, Jerry Boldig and Charles O'Konski. Mrs. Theodore Schuh and Mrs. James Murphy were named hostesses for the event.

Robert B. Borsum, Appleton freshman in chemical engineering at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, was pledged to the Wisconsin chapter of Triangle, national engineering fraternity.

Committee chairmen for the Lawyers Wives of Outagamie County were Mrs. Edward Bollenbeck, Mrs. Alfred Bosser, Mrs. Stanley Chmiel, Mrs. William Hegner, Mrs. Harry Hoeffel, Mrs. Joseph Shiff, Mrs. John Stein, and Mrs. LeRoy Stohlman.

People's Forum

Appleton Boy Scouts Believe in Good Deeds

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

To most people these days, good deeds and helping others in distress is a thing of the past. But to myself and my three daughters it was a thing of reality.

On Friday, Feb. 26, about 11 p.m., we were on our way to upper Michigan, on Highway 45, when due to icy road conditions we had the misfortune of ending up in a snow bank. Here we were about 15 miles south of Antigo, with only thoughts of helplessness. The first two cars to approach us stopped and offered to help us. Before we knew what was going on about a dozen boys with a couple of adults were around the car. We were unable to push it out, or even pull it out with one of their cars. The boys stopped a pickup truck which was also unable to pull us out. Finally a large semi-truck came which they flagged down. This truck, after several attempts, was able to pull us back on the highway.

After all this hard work, what made this a real heart-warming story, was their refusal of any reward or reimbursement for their labors. Even with our sincerest request we were turned down.

We don't know who these young men were, only that they were a Boy Scout troop from Appleton on their way to the Porcupine Mountains for a skiing vacation.

I would like again to thank these young men from your area for their good deed. My wish is that some day I may repay them, if they should need help while in the Chicagoland area.

Reuben Ahonen
Skokie, Ill.

Looking Backward

Storm Good for Lumbermen

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for March 23. 1871.

SEYMOUR — March 15, 1871 — We are having the most violent storm that has visited these parts during the last winter.

It commenced snowing yesterday morning and continued most of the day.

At this hour, the rain is pouring down in torrents, which bringeth joy to the hearts of our lumbermen. The rise of water in our streams in consequence thereof will afford them a fair prospect of getting their logs to the mills.

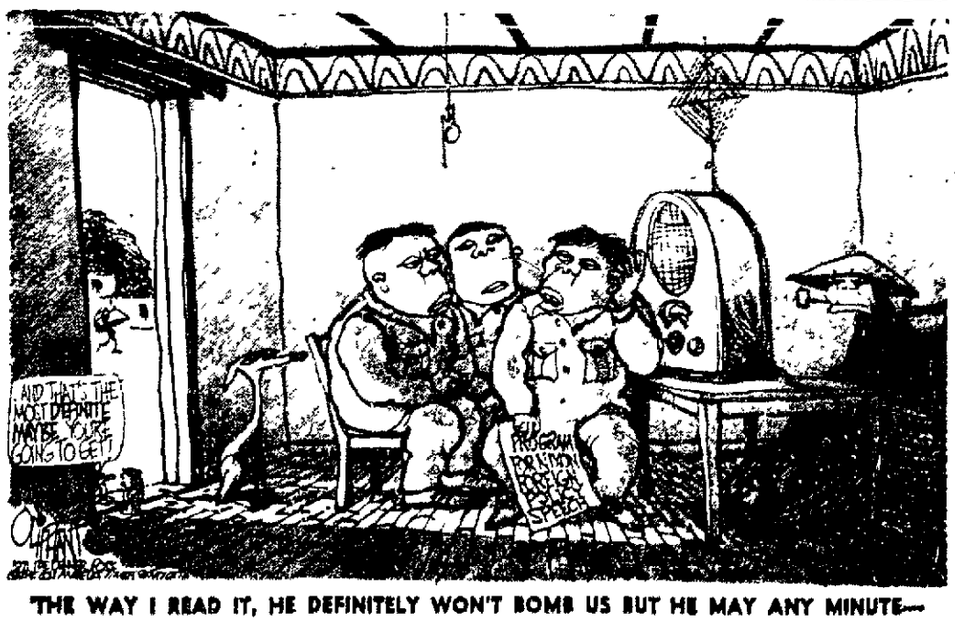
It will not be much of a task for lumbermen on the line of Black Creek to get their logs out if immediate efforts are made after the storm has abated.

John Maynard is farthest up the creek and has upwards of 1½ million feet prepared for the mills.

Mr. Wheeler, next, has 2 million feet. Murphy Brothers, for the Whortons, have half a million.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, March 4, 1946.

The New London Future Farmers of America (FFA)



THE WAY I READ IT, HE DEFINITELY WON'T BOMB US BUT HE MAY ANY MINUTE— I THINK!

Potomac Fever —

The Peace Corps is 10 years old, so how come we've been at war all that time?

The Supreme Court says illegal evidence can be used to build a case against you. So that's what they mean by strict construction.

John Lindsay says he probably won't run for President in 1972: He'll be busy running from irate taxpayers.

President Thieu can't wait to invade North Vietnam with what's left of the army he sent to Laos.

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People's Forum

Labor Thinks Nixon Wants Single Term

Editor, The Post-Crescent.

Please print this open letter to President Nixon

As a citizen and a taxpayer of the United States of America, may I offer some comments

You have finally come through and are admitting that you are a one-term President. Seemingly, the only campaign promise you are keeping is that you will "control a too powerful organized labor," in effect, you are breaking it. You do deserve credit for some accomplishments since taking office — you have made great gains in generating mistrust of elected office-holders You seem to be making mockery of your office by continually condemning the laboring people.

You promised one segment of those workers, the farmers, higher prices for his products but you forgot to tell him that he would not be the beneficiary of those higher prices, instead - in his consumer role -- he is paying them

Your words to the welfare recipients was that we must get them off the welfare rolls and secure for them jobs that are meaningful A great many citizens followed your suggestion to go back to school and thus prepare themselves, the enrollment in our vocational schools testifies to this Now they have completed their courses and are ready to go to work, but, Mr. President, you forgot to tell them that you were going to create unemployment (for their benefit) to stabilize the economy With the projects being closed down, which gave them hope, they have returned to the welfare rolls feeling cheated and more deeply mistrustful than before

There has been much talk in the media of the Building Trades Union and their high wages Let's look at it a moment. the average wage for a union construction worker in November, 1970, in this area, was $5.80 per hour. A construction worker averages nine months work out of the year, if lucky, which equals $8,352 for the year. According to a report by the State of Wisconsin Employment Service, production workers for this area received an average of $162.29 per week Such workers are not affected by weather or loss of time for layover from one job to the next or, from one employer to another, therefore he could receive $8,439 per year without the physical or mental stress suffered by the construction worker When the latter reaches the age of 45-50 the employer says he's "over the hump," he can't move fast enough There is no seniority protection for the older construction worker. There is also the fact that construction is the most hazardous of our large industries with 30,000 deaths in the past ten years and 2.5 million disabling injuries. The number whose health has been ruined is not even known although it probably exceeds the figures noted above

Why do you wish to destroy the apprenticeship program? It has proven itself a highly effective way to build the necessary body of skilled workmen to maintain and improve our great country. Your proposed revision of CFR 29-30 is unnecessary and undesirable, undermining the excellence in the skilled trades. Unnecessary because existing efforts of industry and government have already attained a level of non-white apprentice activity equal to the non-white civilian male work force. Undesirable because it destroys initiative in youth and demeans success. It undermines excellence because it establishes standards that leave no room for reward for extra or superior performance.

Please take a look at what you have done about high prices when the farmer was receiving 10-20 cents per pound for hogs the worker was paying 69 cents per pound for pork and you did nothing The price of steel was increased 14 per cent, even though productivity versus cost did not increase, you did nothing. The oil companies with their tremendous tax write-offs and exorbitant profits plus the tax dollars (of every citizen) which are being spent to protect the oil interests in foreign countries — and this does not include the human lives wasted in doing so.

What about the cost of medical care? It is more widely acknowledged every day that less is being done to assure our citizens that they will receive any medical attention necessary to relieve pain and suffering, (much less to prevent same) than in most of the other civilized nations of the world. You have done nothing to limit or halt the excessively high fees charged for medical services

Now you say you are rescinding the Davis-Bacon Act That this is being done to create competitive bidding, but you are not fooling the public this time because even non-labor people are saying it is a labor-busting move and that you are going to take the tax dollars out of the working man's pocket and add to those of the rich

Next time you meet with a group of hard-hats, before you shake hands, look to see if they can still move all of their fingers if, in fact, their fingers are all still there. Ask how the 30,000 widows and families of the dead construction workers are surviving on the welfare payments.

Finally our forefathers came to this country and formed a new government whereby all citizens would have equal opportunities, to be free of control by dictators or money interests Do you feel you are acting toward the spirit of that original aim?

Carl Sorcic
Business Representative,
Appleton Building Trades Council

People's Forum

Butch Back On the Job

Editor, The Post-Crescent

This is to advise that I have been released from the University Hospital in Madison, and I am back on the job serving the people of Outagamie County, 3rd District

I am very appreciative of the many cards, letters, visits, telephone calls and gifts which so many people sent my way

You can rest assured I am "making up for lost time" in the legislature.

Ervin "Butch" Conradt
State Representative
Shiocton

People's Forum

Support Anti-Vietnam Bills

Editor, The Post-Crescent

I am writing on behalf of Senate Bill 180 and House Bille 314 which are presently under consideration by the state legislature These bills would forbid the induction of Wisconsin's sons to fight an undeclared war Obviously the adoption of such a bill will pose constitutional questions about the legality of the bills and the American incursion into Indochina This is a replica, approximately, of a bill which was passed by the Massachusetts state legislature The Supreme Court decided against hearing a suit which resulted from the law Times have changed, and the urgency for Wisconsin to stand up and be counted grows If the states keep applying pressure a decision may ultimately be made by the Supreme Court In the interests of the men of Wisconsin and facilitating a decision on the grave constitutional question involved, I hope that you will support these bills by writing your state congressmen urging them to vote for these bills.

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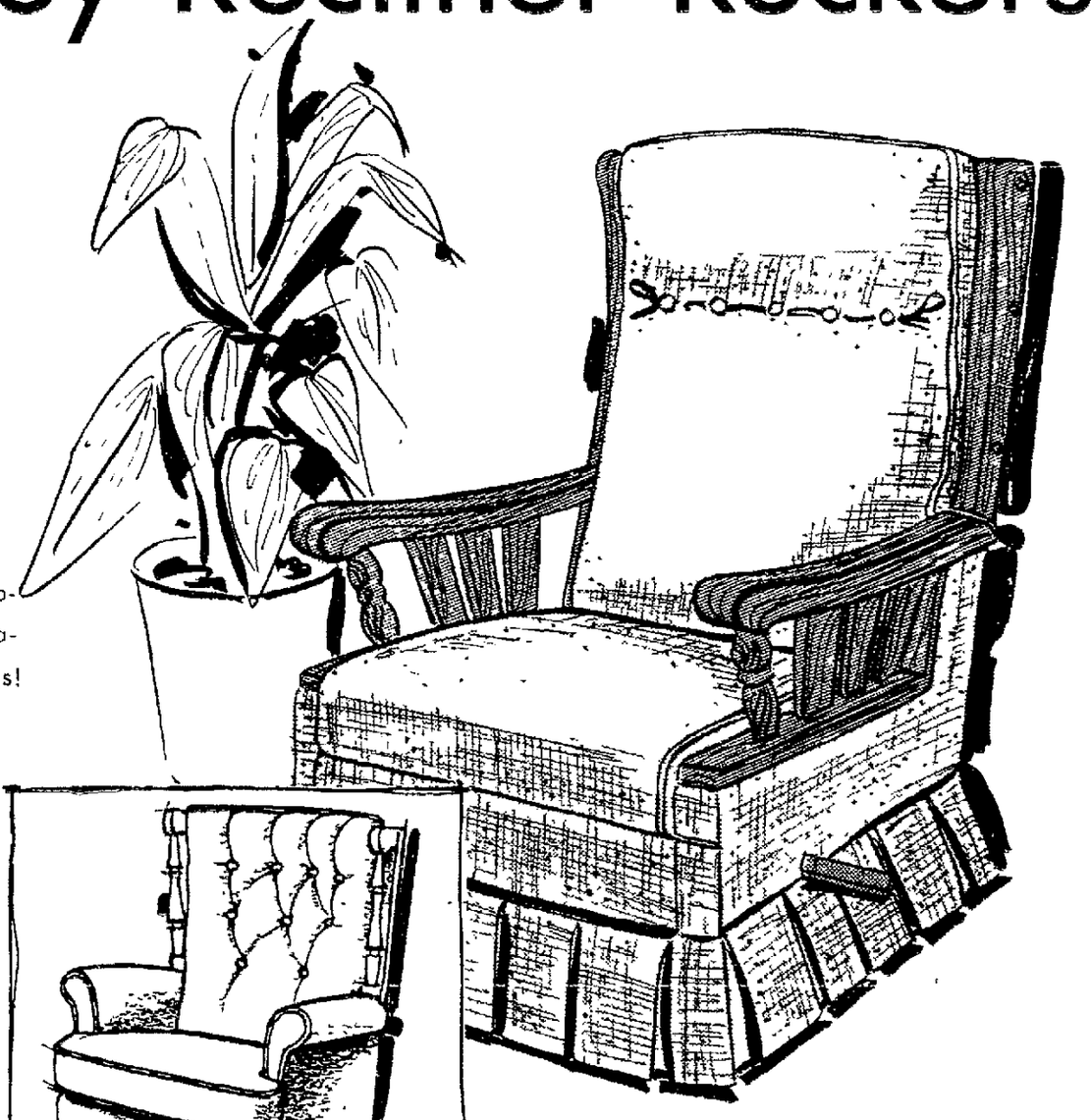

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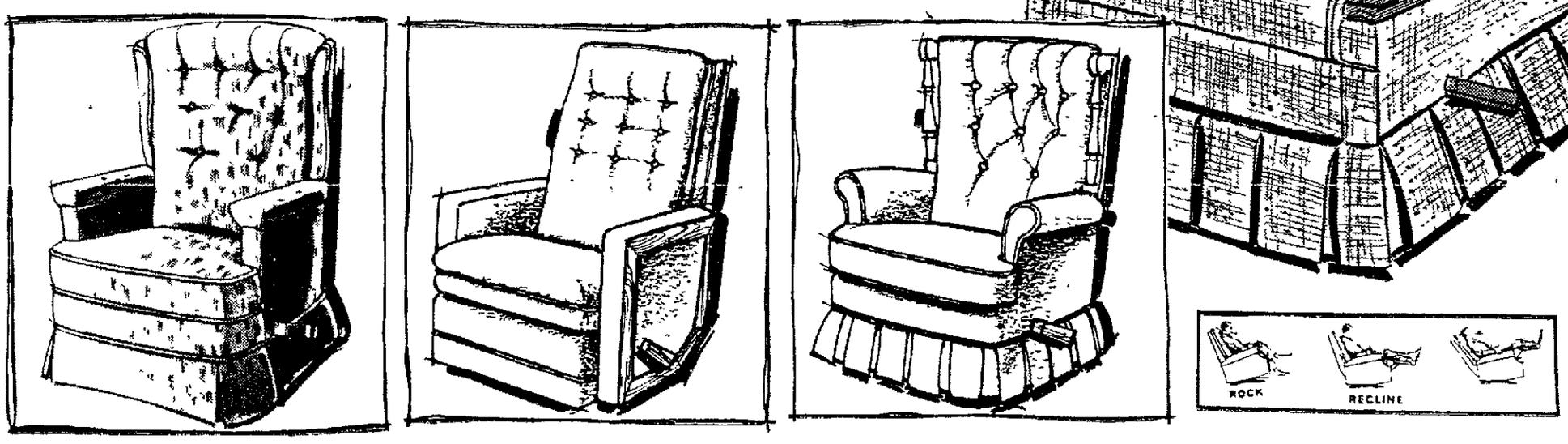

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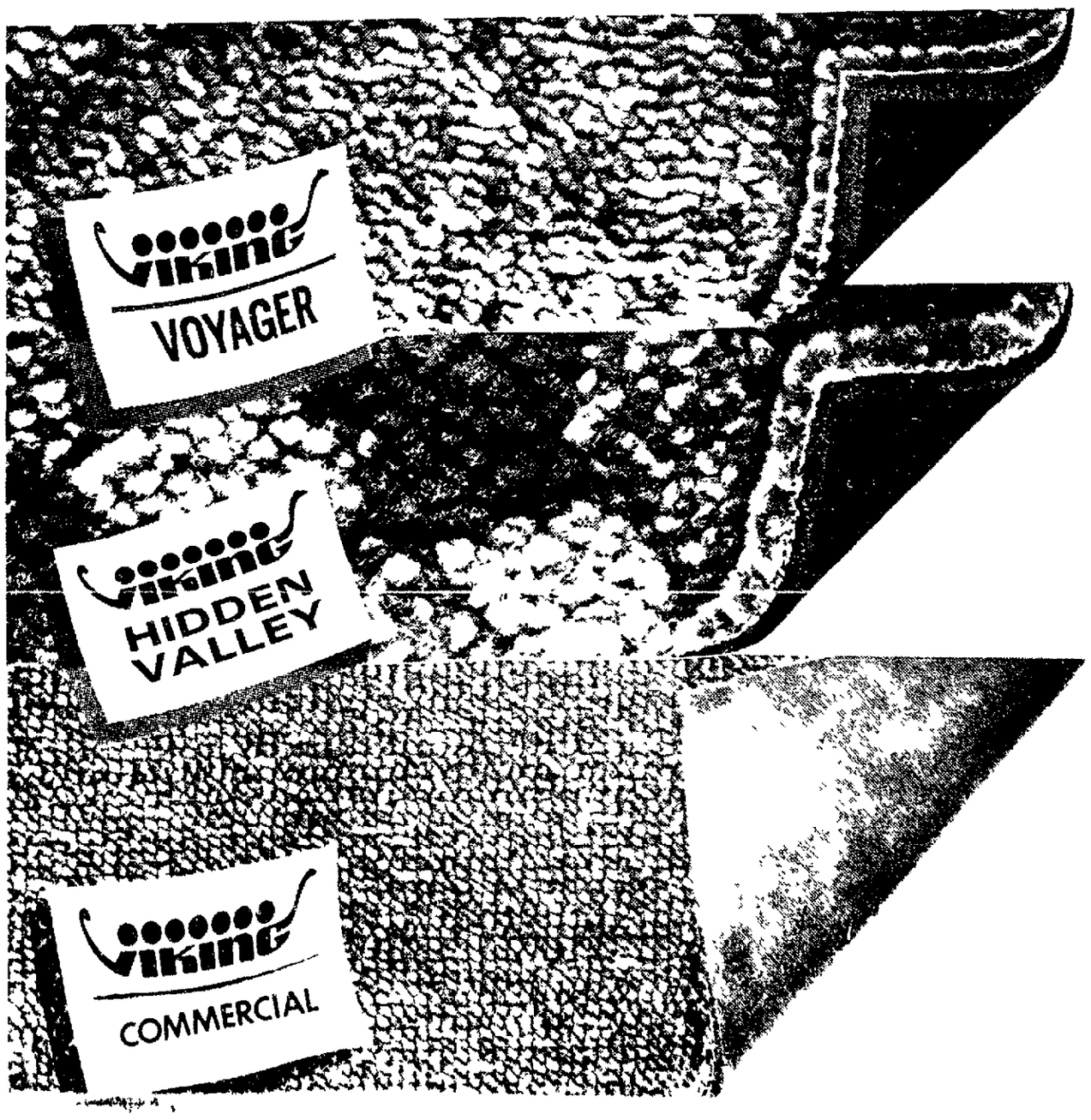

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Labor Unions Told of Need for Cooperation

NEENAH — Paper industry management and labor must find better ways of working together or both groups will suffer in the decade ahead, an industry executive told the Tri-State District Council of two international unions here Saturday.

Some 500 delegates and guests of locals affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and the United Papermakers and Paperworkers International gathered for the council's spring conference in the Neenah-Menasha Labor Temple.

Harry J. Sheerin, Kimberly-Clark executive vice president, operations, said he believes union-management relations can be improved greatly if both will strive to "maximize their similarities rather than accentuate ther differences."

"I strongly believe," he said, "that there are more similarities in the things each of us want from our job, than there are differences. I also believe that if we work hard at understanding each other, and maximizing these similar personal objectives, many of the differences will disappear in the process."

Sheerin pointed out that members of both management and labor share many objectives, including sufficient income for a decent standard of living, job satisfaction, respect as an individual, recognition from superiors, and opportunity for advancement, based on abilities.

In some cases, he said, long-established habits will have to be changed, including:

—Decision making processes that leave out ideas and opinions of employes who want to be involved;

—Promotion and job security policies that emphasize only experience and seniority;

—Jobs that focus only on what people do, forgetting about fulfillment of personal needs, self-satisfaction, respect and recognition.

Sheerin said both unions and mangement have to make greater efforts to objectively understand "the other guy's point of view," if they hope to make progress in meeting serious challenges, including the need for further environmental improvements and improved employment opportunities.

Davis Heads Firm's Sales

Koehring Farm Division Post Filled at Appleton

William Davis, Appleton, has been appointed director of sales for the Appleton-headquartered farm division of Koehring Co.,

Davis

Milwaukee-based international machinery firm.

He is responsible for worldwide marketing and distribution of Brady and Fox specialized farm equipment.

The position was created in the merger of Koehring's previously separate Brady and Fox lines into a single marketing organization within the farm division. Before the liens were merged, Davis was general sales manager for the Fox line. In 1968, he joined Fox River Tractor Co., which became part of Koehring farm division.

Previously, Davis was general sales manager for Lindsay Bros., Inc., Milwaukee, a distributor of farm implements.

Frederic C. Kiechel, farm division president and general manager, said: "The appointment of our first director of sales is a milestone our organization has looked forward to for several years. It marks the end of our reorganization period and the beginning of operations as a newly restructed company in the farm equipment industry."

Davis is a St. Louis native and a graduate of Westminster College, Fulton, Mo. He has attended sales management and marketing seminars at Washington University, St. Louis, and University of Wisconsin.

New York Stock Quotations

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Admiral	12
Alcoa	62¼
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Allis Chalmers	17½
Amer Airlines	27⅝
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Amer Cyan	35⅝
Amer Motors	7⅜
Amer Std	27
A T & T	49⅛
Amer Brands	47½
Anaconda	20⅞
B	
Bendix Avia	36½
Beth Steel	21⅞
Boeing	23½
Borden Co	27
Burroughs Corp	113¾
Brunswick	25⅝
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Career Academy	7
Ches & Ohio	58
City Inv	23¾
C M & St P	16
Chrysler	27½
Cities Serv	48⅝
Col Gas	39½
Comsat	71¾
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Dart Industries	38⅝
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Firestone	49⅛
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For Dairy	23⅞
Fruehauf	34⅛
G	
Gen Dynam	27⅝
Gen Elec	109¾
Gen Inst	24½
Gen Foods	82⅝
Gen Mills	33⅞
Gen Motors	82½
Gen Tel	34⅛
Gidding & Lewis	15
Goodrich	29
Goodyear	31
Gulf Oil	31¾
Gulf Western	25⅞
W T Grant	58⅝
Greyhound	18¾
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Hammermill	25⅞
Holiday Inn	41⅞
Honeywell Corp	100½
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Inland Steel	29
Intl Harv	31¼
Intl Nickel	44⅛
Intl Paper	36½
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John Ser	32½
Johns Man	45⅛
K	
Kaiser Alum	34½
Kenn Copper	35⅜
Koehring Corp	20¾
Kimberly Clark	32⅝
Kraft Co	42¾
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Pan Amer Air	17⅝
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Phelps Dodge	41⅜
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Proc & Gamb	58¾
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Quaker Oats	47¼
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Radio Corp	33
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Rep Steel	27⅞
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Royal Dutch	44⅝
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Santa Fe Ind.	27
St Regis	40¼
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Sears Roe	82⅜
South Pac	42⅝
Sperry Rand	33⅝
Std Oil Calif	58
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Texas Inst	90⅜
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U S Steel	31⅝
W—X	
Walgreen	28
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Western Union	49⅜
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Xerox	99⅝
Y-Z	
Zenith	45⅞
Zurn	22¼

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Mtg. Assoc	31¾	32½
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Natl Tape	5	5¾
N Cent. Air	4⅛	4⅜
Oskh B'Go	17	19
Post Corp	11¾	12¾
Red Owl	34¾	35¼
Searle Pfd	23½	24
Unicare	5⅜	5¾
Val Bancor	21¼	22¼
Wings & Wheel	5⅜	5⅞
Wis P & L	22¼	22⅝
Med. Sys	1	1⅛
MW Inves	2½	3¼
Nino's	10½	11½
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Shelter Corp	17½	18¼

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De Pere Depot Hearing Delayed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A hearing on a request by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad to remove the depot building at De Pere has been posponed to April 7, at the De Pere city hall.

The hearing that was to have been held Feb. 15 was postponed because an order from the Public Service Commission that a notice of the hearing be posted was not complied with. Notices were to be posted in five conspicuous places in the city of De Pere.

PTO to Meet Tuesday At Gerritts Jr. High

Fifth and sixth grade students from Janssen School in Combined Locks and West Side School in Kimberly will present a tumbling and gymnastics program at a meeting of Joint School District No. 6 P.T.O. Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m., at the J. R. Gerrits Junior High gym.

Mrs. Al Sanders is P.T.O. program chairman.

Compensation Asked For Firemen, Police Killed During Duty

MADISON (AP) — A bill to provide $25,000 compensation for the death of a law enforcement officer or a fireman killed in the line of duty was introduced Friday in the Wisconsin Senate.

The legislation, authored by Nile Soik, R-Whitefish Bay, was introduced at the request of Atty. Gen. Robert Warren.

"The price of enforcing the law is costly," Warren said. "Perhaps no one knows just how costly, except the slain officer's family and his fellow officers."

During the 1960s, Warren said, 561 law enforcement officers were killed in the United States by criminals.

Cancer Society Got $65 Million In Contributions

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Cancer Society says it received a record total of $65,246,696 in contributions during 1970.

The funds were used to support a variety of programs including 223 clinical fellowships for cancer research in medicine and dentistry and 200,000 different education programs, the ACS said.

H. Marvin Pollard, society president, said in the Society's annual report Sunday that the ACS hopes the 1970s will be "the decade of our biggest advance toward cancer control."

Diana Wakoski Poetry To be Featured in Reeve Union Program

OSHKOSH — An evening of poetry in Reeve Union Lounge, Oshkosh State University, Tuesday, will feature Diana Wakoski, nationally-known poet whose books, "Inside the Blood Factory" and "Magellanic Clouds," are two of her best known published collections.

Miss Wakoski, 33, has said that her biography is written in all of her poems. She was born in Whittier, Calif., and received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of California-Berkley. She is presently living in New York City.

The public has been invited to hear her poetry beginning at 7 p.m.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Friday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 27.00-32.50; good to choice heifers 25.50-31.00; good Holstein steers 26.50-27.50; standard to low good steers and heifers 24.00-26.00; dairy heifers 21.00-24.00; utility cows 21.50-22.50; canners and cutters 18.50-21.50; commercial bulls 27.50-28.50; common 25.00-27.00.

Calves: Friday's market closed steady; calves 44.00-48.00; good 36.00-42.00; common 26.00-34.00; culls 24.00 and down.

Hogs: Friday's market closed 25 lower; lightweight butchers 17.70-18.25; top 19.00; heavy butchers 16.75-17.75; light light sows 14.25-16.25; heavies 12.25-14.25; boars 14.00 and down.

Lambs: Friday's market closed steady; good to choice 20.50-24.50; common to utility 15.50-19.50, culls 13.00-15 00; ewes and bucks 4.00-6.00.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: North Dakota U.S. No. 1 red, 100 lbs., $4.00; North Dakota size B, 50 lbs., $2.00-2.25; Idaho U.S. No. 1 russet burbanks $5.75-6.00 Wisconsin superiors U.S. No. 1 $3.00. Idaho russet Burbanks U.S No 1. 10-ounce and larger $5.50-5.75.

Wisconsin Eggs

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Friday: unsettled; demand fair; supplies ample. Prices: grade A large 38-39½; mediums 34½-36.

Easter Seal Goal Is $10,000

The Outagamie County Easter Seal Society is aiming for a $10,000 goal in its fund drive which began March 1 and runs through Easter Sunday, April 6, according to Leo Martin, society president.

Funds are being sought for rehabilitation services provided by the Easter Seal Society to more than 4,000 crippled children and adults in Wisconsin.

Specialized treatment is provided by the society to the crippled through some 2,500 facilities that include rehabilitation institutes, clinics, camps, workshops, craft shops and other services.

More than 600 crippled children and adults, many with multiple handicaps, will attend Easter Seals' Camp Wawbeek near Wisconsin Dells this summer. They will participate in arts and crafts, swimming, cookouts, overnight campouts, horseback riding and sports.

Volunteers serve in boards and committees, act as advisers and lay consultants, participate in service programs and help raise funds

Martin reported that envelopes had been sent to private residences and that business places would receive their envelopes soon.

Other county officers are Mary Marsceau, first vice president; Mrs. Chester Soley, second vice president; Mary Guenther, secretary; Vernon Tubbs, treasurer, and Chester Soley, member-at-large.

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This unusual 40% off savings will continue for only a short period of time. As room is made on the studio floors, more merchandise will be moved in. Naturally, the stocks are so extensive that it is impossible to list everything here.

To repeat, we are condensing our 3 locations into 1, in an honest, sincere effort to serve you better. Thus, we must sell large quantities of stock. Almost our entire inventory will be sold at 40% off, plus an additional 5% off for cash and carry. And that is the whole story. It's our way of saying we'll see you at Ken Weber Interiors.

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P.S. This week only, both studios will be open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 to 5.

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Airport Designed for Jumbo Jets Causing Controversy

By PAUL TREUTHARDT
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Outside Tokyo, there are daily riots over it London expended three million words investigating it, and still has not reached a decision

New York found it caused so much controversy it still has reached no decision

Paris, without fuss started building it back in 1966, and it's going nicely, thank you

"It is a major new airport designed for the age of the jumbo jet and the supersonic airliner and the Paris Airport Authority is busy building the first such airport anywhere in the world

Traffic projections in the 1950s and plans for the previously neglected northern development of Paris meant that the existing airport north of the city, Le Bourget—where Charles A. Lindbergh landed on his historic Atlantic crossing—would have to be closed this decade.

Traffic Expansion

Thus as far back as 1957, Paris started searching for a site for a major airport that could cope with traffic expansion and new aircraft through the end of the century.

It was the lack of northward development of the city that gave the authority a natural site, and eliminated the problems other major cities are facing over a new airport Only 12 miles north of the city was a vast expanse of farmland

The airport authority obtained the 7,400 acres needed for the new airport without distrubing the smallest village. Incredibly, so near a world capital, there was only one house on the whole site

The main northern express road runs through the middle of the region, providing a natural access route The first indications many Frenchmen got that the new airport was being built was the appearance of a strange line of hundreds of concrete pillars shaped like tuning forks in the center of the sunken express road The pillars will support the runways and taxiways of Paris Nord, as the airport will be called, though it is currently also naned Roissy-en-France for the name of the district

The authority had decided upon the site by the end of 1959 It took years of ministerial and public inquiries and patient negotiations with hard-headed farmers who owned the land to prepare the way for the bulldozers But there was no public controversy to speak of Construction started in December 1966

Farming Areas

The aerial approaches to the airport will be over lightly inhabited farming areas, and there was a positive gain for the northern suburbs of Paris as the closer Le Bourget was to be phased out

The first jumbos are expected at the airport in 1973, and it eventually will be able to handle 30 million passengers and two million tons of freight per year

The first passenger terminal will have a central unit for parking, baggage handling and customs and immigration, with seven satellite units connected to the center by tunnels at which aircraft will be loaded.

Five more of these terminals are planned for the future, to serve four east-west major runways A north-south runway will serve lighter aircraft affected by crosswinds The main runways will be planned for simultaneous use, with peak traffic of 150 takeoffs and landings per hour expected

Parking Arrangements

Each terminal will have four floors for parking 3,600 cars, exclusively for passengers and friends Staff and other visitors will park outside

Experts predict that 30 million passengers a year, at the airport would saturate the existing express road during peak traffic periods Thus new express routes are planned to link Roissy with the city, and there are projects for a special aerotrain line The aerotrain, currently under development in France, is a high speed air-cushion-suspended monorail system

Whatever is done on these problems, the airport is well on schedule toward its 1973 opening.

Official Canvass Shows Only Slight Change in Vote Totals

In the official canvass of Outagamie County's county executive primary election returns, two candidates gained votes and one lost a few, but the order in which they finished remained unchanged from unofficial election-night totals.

Ald. Robert Roemer (8th) picked up 10 votes over his unofficial tally, making his third-place showing that much stronger, while Appleton Supv John Schreiter added one vote to his fourth-place total

But second-place runner Alvin E Woehler, county administrator and one of the two finalists running for election on April 6, dropped two votes to fall 145 votes behind front-running Dist Atty James Long.

Remaining figures matched unofficial returns. The official totals as announced Friday by County Clerk Arthur Hoolihan are as follows:

Long, 3,654; Woehler, 3,509; Roemer, 3,327, Schreiter, 2,944; Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson, 2,037, Appleton Mayor George Buckley, 752; Kimberly Public Works Director Patrick Flanagan, 583; Oneida Supv Norman Austin, 522, Appleton Supv Charles Wussow, 402, Kaukauna attorney Emmett Rohan 297, Appleton Supv. Eugene Kloes, 239; and farmer Henry Hofacker, 217

Total votes counted increased by nine, to 18,483

VA Hospital Will Get $1.6 Million Addition

MADISON (AP) — Plans for a $1.6 million addition to Madison's Veterans Administration hospital were announced Thursday by the state Department of Veterans Affairs.

The addition, to be completed by 1973, will include surgical facilities for open-heart, vascular and transplant surgery, VA administrator Donald E Johnson said

Kindergarten Sign-Up Set at Riverview

Kindergarten registration at Riverview Lutheran School for the 1971 - 1972 school year has been set for Wednesday. The registration hours are 1 p m to 4 p m and 8 p m to 9 p m

The registration will take place in the kindergarten room. Riverview Lutheran school is located at 136 W Seymour St., Appleton

Water Quality Director to Speak At St. Norbert

Dr Donald I Mount, Director of the National Water Quality Laboratory of the Department of the Interior and author of 25 published works on the effects of water pollution on fish, will lecture at St Norbert College Thursday.

The public is invited to the free 8 15 p m program in Pennings Hall of Fine Arts. Dr. Mount appears under auspices of the Speakers Series.

Dr Mount received national and international attention in 1963 when a fish toxicology laboratory which he established was instrumental in the development of methods of the analysis of endrin as the cause of massive fish kills in the Mississippi River

Water pollution control officials feel his most noteworthy accomplishments are the development of techniques and suitable apparatus for fish toxicology experiments in flowing systems, especially for chronic (long-term) tests, and methods of estimating water quality criteria.

His own goal, as he has expressed it, "is to create a research atmosphere in a federal laboratory that will attract high quality scientists to provide direct answers to practical problems"

Dr Mount holds undergraduate and graduate degrees form Ohio State University majoring in wildlife conservation, ichthyology, and fish toxicology and physiology.

LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO QUOTE

The Vocational Technical, and Adult Education District 12 Board will receive [illegible] the new Fox Valley Technical Institute All bidding material is included in this invitation and the quotation and specifications are available from Mr D J Bordini Deputy Director Vocational Technical and Adult Education District 12 1919 North Lake Street Neenah, Wisconsin 54956

Quotations will be accepted until 2 p m Wednesday April 14 1971

The VTAE District 12 Board shall reserve the right to reject any or all proposals and to award the contract to other than the lowest bidder if in its opinion such action would best serve the interests of the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12

D J Bordini
Deputy Director
March 8 & 10, 1971

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR ONE (1) NEW HYDRAULIC EXCAVATOR

The OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSION is requesting prices at the Highway Office Suite 203 Court House Appleton, Wisconsin up to 10 00 A M on Monday March 22 1971 for One (1) New Hydraulic Excavator

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Specifications and trade-in information for the above can be obtained at the [illegible]

The Highway Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County

By order of the Outagamie County Highway Committee
Clarence J Brownson
County Highway Commissioner
Dated this 1st day of March A D 1971
March 8 11 & 16 1971

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The Vocational Technical, and Adult Education District 12 Board will receive quotations for materials to equip the Library, Cafeteria, and Lounge Areas All bidding material is included in this invitation and the quotation form and specifications are available from Mr D J Bordini, Deputy Director, Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education District 12 1919 North Lake Street, Neenah, Wisconsin 54956

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STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
Branch No 1

File No 26-768

In the Matter of the Estate of MARTHA GLOUDEMANS a k-a MARTHA M GLOUDEMANS a k a MARTHA A GLOUDEMANS, Deceased

On the application of the co-executors of the estate of Martha Gloudemans a k a Martha M Gloudemans a-k-a Martna A Gloudemans deceased late of the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any

IT IS ORDERED

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 9th day of March, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard

Dated February 15, 1971
By the Court,
URBAN P VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No 1
VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Attorneys for the Estate
200 E Main Avenue,
Little Chute Wisconsin 54140
February 17, 24 & March 8, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
COUNTY COURT
NOTICE OF HEARING

In the Matter of the Change of Name for STEVEN SENCHER

NOTICE IS HEREWITH given that at the regular term of Branch No 1 of the County Court of Outagamie County Wisconsin at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in Outagamie County, on the 5th day of April 1971, at 10 30 o clock in the A M or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, there will be heard and considered the application of Steven Sencher for permission to change his legal name and designation to Steven Lichtenwalner, and for consideration and determination of any and all further matters as may pertain thereto

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 5th day of March 1971

BY THE COURT
URBAN P VAN SUSTEREN
Judge
March 8, 15 & 22, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Paul F Abendroth, Deceased

A petition having been filed, representing that Paul F Abendroth, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship,

IT IS ORDERED

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 30th day of March, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard,

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 7th day of June, 1971,

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 8th day of June, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard,

Dated March 5, 1971
By the Court,
Urban P Van Susteren
Judge
Bachman, Cummings & McIntyre, Attorneys
1033 W College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
March 8, 15 & 22, 1971

LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES
DISTRICT COURT
EASTERN DISTRICT
OF WISCONSIN
Civil No 71 C 18
NOTICE OF SEIZURE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
Complainant,
VS

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons, firms, and corporations knowing or having anything to say why said Court should not pronounce for the forfeiture and condemnation of the said article of food so under seizure and order the same disposed of according to law that they must file answer to said Complaint on or before March 15 1971

RAYMOND J HOWARD
United States Marshal
310 Federal Building
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202
March 1 & 8 1971

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A New Breed of War Protesters

BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — What happened to all the antiwar protesters of yesteryear? Well, in spite of what you read in the newspapers, they're still around Only

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they're a new breed and in many ways much tougher.

I went to an antiwar rally at the Washington Monument the other day with my friend Dumbarton who works on demonstrations for the Secret Service. Dumbarton was dressed in dungarees, had long hair and was carrying a guitar which was really a very sensitive tape recorder

When we arrived at the Mall we saw five bearded students carrying a Viet Cong flag.

"Hey, Dumbarton," I said, "they look like anarchists "

"Nah," said Dumharton in disgust, "they're FBI undercover agents. I saw them last week at Harvard."

We walked around There were six students, all with peace symbols painted on their navels, sitting in a circle smoking what surely smelt like grass.

"Look, Dumbarton," I said excitedly, "Communists."

Dumbarton shook his head in disgust "They're from the Naval Civilian Intelligence unit. The guy waving the photograph of Ho Chi Minh is really a lieutenant commander in the Seabees."

We walked away Suddenly I said, "Dumbarton, we're being follwed by those four girls in dungarees."

Dumbarton looked around "It's okay. They're from the Air Force Intelligence squadron at Andrews Field "

"But they're girls," I said

"The Air Force always dresses their agents in drag," Dumbarton said. "They don't want their people to be mistaken for Naval Intelligence agents "

A fight broke out among 50 demonstrators standing near the speaker's platform They were going at it thick and heavy

"My God," I said "That looks like real trouble "

"Don't get upset Half the guys are from the Army Civilian Intelligence unit at Fort Holibird and the other half are from the Army Civilian Intelligence unit at the Pentagon

"Each outfit claims they have jurisdiction in Washington You should have seen the brawl they had at draft headquarters a few weeks ago After it was over, both sides issued body counts

"Why don't the police break it up?"

"Most of the cops here are from the Washington, DC, undercover squad and they don't want to let on to anyone who they are "

The speeches began

"Have you got your tape machine going?" I asked Dumbarton

"What for?" Dumbarton said "He's from the Internal Revenue Service intelligence unit I wish he'd get a new speech "

The next speaker was introduced as a Swede who has just come back from Hanoi

"That's the CIA's man," Dumbarton said in disgust "They have to get in the act all the time "

As we were listening, Dumbarton suddenly froze. "You see those four kids over there with the 'Free Father Berrigan' signs? I've never seen them before This could be the real thing " He turned on the tape recorder in his guitar and we went over behind them.

One of the students turned around, "Hey, Dumbarton," he said in surprise, "what the hell are you doing here?"

"Collins," Dumbarton said. "What are you doing here?"

"I'm with the National Park Service Antisubversive Corps "

"You're the last person I expected to see here," Dumbarton said.

"Well, it's better than fighting forest fires "

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To Your Good Health

Diet for Ulcer Doesn't Have to be Fattening

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr Thosteson. About two years ago after a strict routine of diet and exercise prescribed by my doctor, I lost 33 pounds and felt so much better, and needless to say looked much better

But last year I developed an ulcer Now I am gaining weight — 14 pounds so far Is there any way to keep an ulcer under control and not gain weight? I drink quite a bit of milk — Mrs A L.

Yes, there are ways to do it, although they aren't exactly as easy as falling off a log Still, not too difficult, either

First of all, keep this firmly in mind: the main principle of an ulcer diet is to keep something in the stomach of a protein nature It combines with the excess hydrochloric acid in the stomach and, by absorbing such free acid, protects the ulcer from being irritated

Note that protein-type foods, and not fats, are the main essential element Milk is a convenient food for this purpose Whole milk contains 160 calories per cup Skim milk (with much of the fat removed) contains only 90 calories per cup, a saving of about 45 per cent in calories

So switching to skim milk ought to help quite a bit But there are other ways. With meat and poultry (both high-protein foods) keep them just as lean as possible. Cut off visible fat, roast or broil rather than frying, because frying adds to the fat and hence the calories

What do you spread on your bread? A pat of butter or margarine contains about 75 calories. Spreading very thinly can lop off some more calories

Cheese is a protein food, but some types have fewer calories than others, and cottage cheese is lowest of all of them from that standpoint

How do you cook your eggs? Eggs are high-protein, too, and hence helpful in using up excess stomach acid, but the way you cook them can make a vast difference in calories.

An egg represents something like 75 calories, depending on whether it's a big or a little egg Poach the egg or boil it (either soft-boiled or hard-

Dr. Thosteson

boiled) and the calorie value is unchanged

But put a whole pat of butter on a soft-boiled egg, and you can double the calorie value right there Or you can push the calorie total higher than that if you fry your eggs, scramble them, or make omelets.

With these precautions, limiting your fat intake, you can take care of your ulcer and still avoid a lot of calories, and caloric foods are what make fat

You should thus be able to curtail your weight increase, and perhaps even shed a few of the 14 you've added But I do concede that the necessity of keeping food in the stomach to combat an ulcer does complicate the task of controlling weight

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Dear Dr Thosteson How long is it safe to keep turkeys in a deep freeze? I know of some people who plan on using turkeys that have been frozen one, two, or three years and I am worried —Mrs E B

I appealed to the dieticians on this one and they tell me there is no arbitrary rule about it, but the longer fowl is kept in a freezer, the greater the likely loss of flavor and texture They suggst a year

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Dear Doctor We have heard that mineral oil was good for arthritis by rubbing it on painful parts and also by taking it internally Is there anything to this? — T B

Sorry, but no

What are ulcers? How should they be treated? What can you do to help rid yourself of ulcers and stay rid of them? For answers, read Dr. Thosteson's helpful booklet. "How To Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." For your copy write to Dr Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling

Dr Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible

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New Hampshire Primary Interests Mayor Yorty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Democratic Mayor Sam Yorty says he might enter the New Hampshire presidential primary next year "if nobody but the people I regard as unsound are in the race."

Yorty told newsmen recently he would not like to see the field left open to such opponents of administration policy in Southeast Asia as Sen Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine

Yorty recently sent Muskie a long letter criticizing him for advocating U S withdrawal from the area

The mayor said he would like to see Sen Henry Jackson, D-Wash, enter the presidential race because Jackson has supported the U S policy in Vietnam.

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Nixon Wage Act Sparks Reaction

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Some Richmond area construction workers are cashing in their savings bonds in protest of President Nixon's suspension of a law requiring the government to pay prevailing wages on federal construction projects.

Union officials said that in addition some union officers are resigning from government-sponsored committees.

One union converted $12,000 in union-held savings bonds to cash for its bank account.

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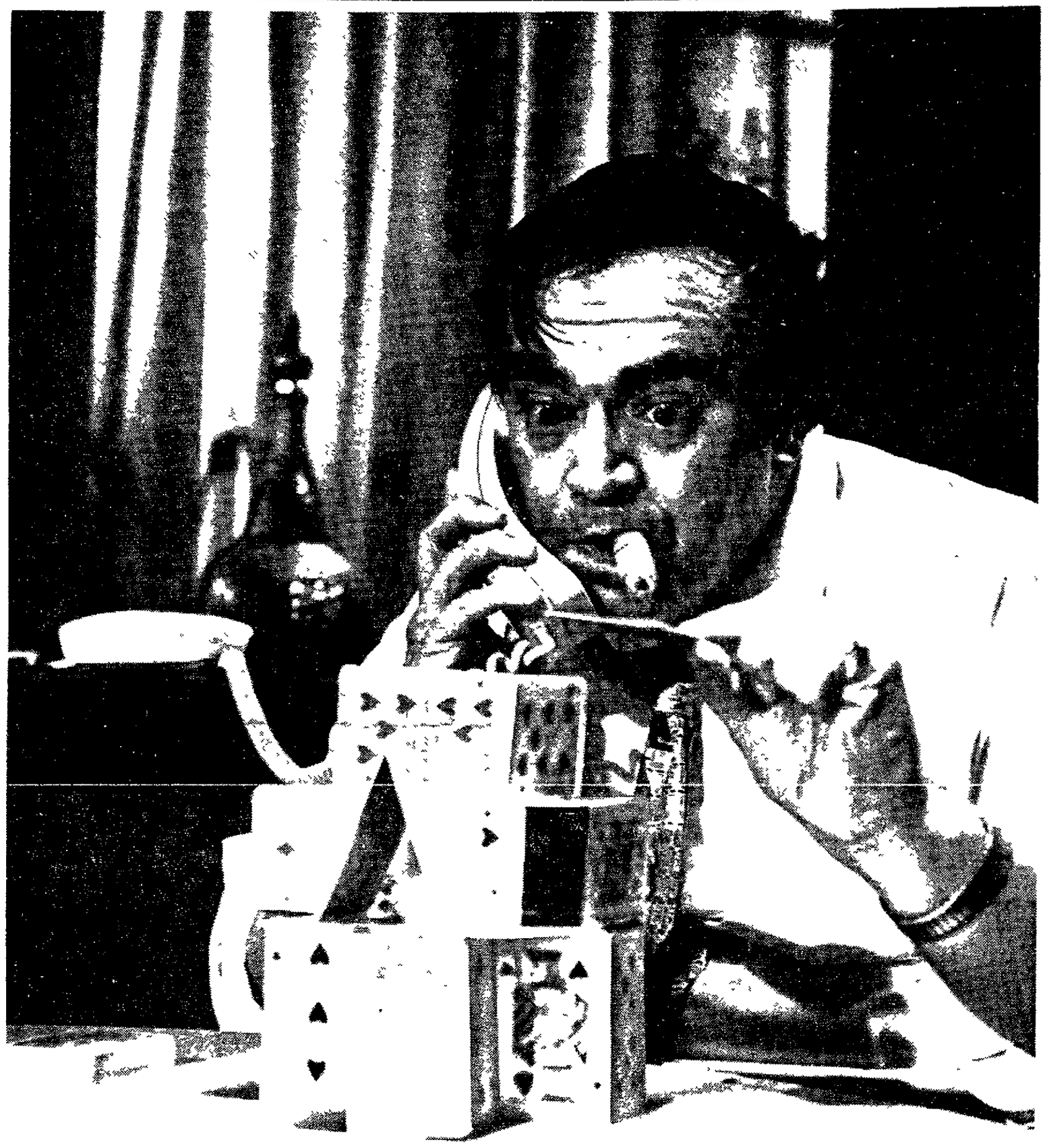

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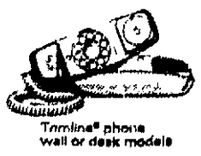

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Gambling Label Doesn't Please Stock Brokers

Exchange Registers Protest Against Horse Betting Ad

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Properly helped along with provocative comment, the controversy between the New York Stock Exchange and this city's new Off-track Betting Corp. could very well clarify the muddle distinction between betting and investing.

No matter what exchange officials say, a good deal of the alleged investing in recent years has been gambling. But now the exchange has attacked OBC for implying that stocks and ponies are part of the same game.

The offending ads says: "If you're in the stock market you might find this a better bet," meaning an OTB account that, like a brokerage account, can be activated by telephone.

Better Investment

The NYSE chairman, Bernard Lasker, says the ad should be scratched, but many shareowners will agree with the retort of Howard Samuels, OTB president, who said: "I am sure that some of the horses feel they have been a better investment in the past few years . . ."

It isn't clear just why the exchange got so upset as to fire off a telegram, but presumably it was concerned that its years of educational efforts aimed at the small investor would be undermined.

But why? Certainly the NYSE did a lot to educate and encourage the small investor, but some of its members began forgetting him in recent years. Some brokers even declined his business.

Institutional Trading

At any rate, the $2-bettor is simply not the same breed of cat as the $2-million investor, a distinction that is growing clearer every day on the Big Board, where institutions now do most of the trading.

In 1960, these institutions—banks, funds, insurers among them— ccounted for only 31.4 per cent of public share volume on the exchange; that percentage is now close to 60.

In 1965, close to 55 per cent of all shareowners had incomes under $10,000. By 1970 that percentage had dropped to less than 30. Inflation and prosperity had something to do with it, of course, but institutional elbows did a lot to push aside the small odd-lotter.

Day after day, week after week, scores of "big blocks" cross the ticker tape, and a big block is really big, weighing in at a minimum of 10,000 shares and sometimes exceeding $1 million in value.

In seeking to make the distinction between horses and stocks, the exchange noted that for years it has advised customers to observe four cautions:

"Invest only what you can afford; get the facts before you invest; invest only money not needed for regular expenses and for possible emergency reserves; get good advice."

Any good horse player will claim to do the same. In fact, there are more than a few bettors and investors who feel that the facts on horses are more available than on stocks.

A tremendous amount of information is available on American companies, no doubt about it, but who can interpret this mass but a skilled accountant? And even accountants now dispute the veracity of much reported data.

As a result, there is a vast distinction to be made between volume and quality of information. It should not be forgotten, for example, that the securities market handicapper rated Penn Central Transportation bonds "investment grade" a few weeks before the financial collapse.

A horse player, by contrast, has a certain minimum of information that cannot be distorted. If the camera says he finished first, that's it. There is some interpretation to be done, but less than on the stock market.

Good advice? Well, that too is material for argument. There presently exists considerable doubt about whether the small investor in stocks has access to the quality information distributed to institutions. Certainly he gets the word more slowly.

And one thing the race track does much better than the stock market is to separate the advisory and selling functions. The fellow at the parimutuel window doesn't care what ticket you buy; the fellow who gives you advice on a stock is in the dual role of trying to sell you that stock.

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Public to Get More Food Fat Information

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — The problem of "saturated" fat is moving to the front burner in key government offices and millions of American kitchens.

The ultimate effect may be substantial changes in the average person's diet. A more immediate effect will be a decided increase in public knowledge about the critical importance of certain fatty foods on health and longevity.

For many years, medical and nutritional authorities have been debating the question of how certain types of fat, particularly "saturated" fats, affect heart disease and circulaion ailments. Animal fats are usually "saturated," vegetable fats usually not (except for coconut oil).

The evidence, like that for cigarettes and health, is largely statistical. Researchers have found substantial parallels between the intake of "saturated" fat in food and the rate of heart and circulation problems in men and animals. But clinical proof of a direct link is lacking.

As a result of the controversy, government officials have been hesitant to take a position on whether to have labels disclose "saturated" fats in food products. Back in 1959, the Food and Drug Administration banned such information on labels.

But the continuing buildup of statistical evidence and increasing pressure from nutrition experts and medical authorities are forcing the agency to change its position.

The agency still wants to avoid taking sides, but its top officials have finally concluded that the public at least is entitled to know the extent of "saturated" fat in various food products.

This is what consumer and nutrition groups have been advocating for a long time. It was strongly recommended by delegates to the White House Conference of Food, Nutrition and Health in December, 1969.

It also was urged by numerous witnesses who testified 18 months ago before a Senate committee probing nutritional problems.

More recently, it was urged by a committee of 115 nutrition advocates comprising the Inter-society Commission for Heart Disease Resources. Its report was issued by the American Heart Association, which has been campaigning for years against "saturated" fats.

The report urges that the government not only change its rules on labeling but to suggest that all Americans guard against consuming too much fatty food. It also wants industry to develop leaner meat products and higher quality vegetable protein products.

"Use lean cuts of beef, lamb, pork and veal, cooked to dispose of saturated fat and eaten in moderate portion sizes; use lean meat of poultry and fish; use organ meats (such as liver) and shellfish in moderation; avoid fat cuts of meat, addition of saturated fat in cooking meat, large meat portions and processed meat high in fat.

"Use low fat and fat-modified dairy products . . . avoid baked goods high in saturated fat and cholesterol . . . avoid candies high in saturated fat; avoid egg yolks, bacon, lard, suet; use grains, fruits, vegetables, legumes."

For most people, these suggestions may be too extreme; moderation may be more desirable. Either way, the job of watching saturated fats will be much easier if government succeeds in getting them disclosed on labels.

Spiro Laughs at Golf

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, poking fun at his golf playing at a joint session of the Washington Legislature Thursday, said, "The worst part is to walk up to the tee and see everyone else assigned a caddy while you get a stretcher bearer."

White and Wintry, That Was February

Heavy precipitation and below normal temperatures highlighted February.

The monthly precipitation total of 2.71 inches was 113 per cent above normal. Appleton has not experienced below normal precipitation since last August. Some 12.3 inches of snowfall were recorded in Appleton during the month, 3.2 inches above normal.

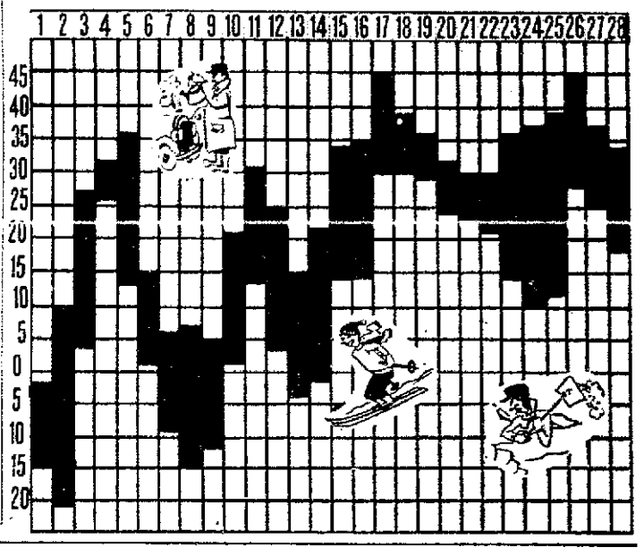
The February mean temperature was 18.6 degrees, compared to a normal of 19.8 degrees. Generally, the first two weeks of the month were well below normal, while the last two weeks were above normal. The monthly high of 45 was recorded on the 17th, tying the record high for that date, and the 26th. The low of -21 occurred on the second.

Heating degree days totaled 1,293 during February, compared to a normal of 1,270 and a 1970 total of 1,302. The cumulative total was 5,758, 158 above normal at the end of February.

The wind prevailed from the West-northwest at an average speed of 10.7 m.p.h. The peak gust of 60 m.p.h. occurred on the 27th. There were 14 cloudy days, six partly cloudy days and eight clear days during the month.

March normals for Appleton include a mean temperature of 29.8 degrees F and 1.77 inches of precipitation (9.7 inches of snow, according& to the outlook.

On the average, freezing conditions begin to wane after the 20th when the daily mean temperature reaches 32 degrees. The record high and low temperatuers for March are 75 and 21, respectively.



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